

Colleges Unhappily Settle Wrangle Over \$285,693 Tuition Fees

By DAVE EMERY
I, P-T Staff Writer

NORWALK—An intercollegiate wrangle over \$285,693 appeared headed for settlement this week—but nobody is very happy about it.

Long Beach Unified School District and three junior college districts have been demanding the money from Cerritos College of Norwalk, which has been sending students to their schools under interdistrict tuition agreements.

Long Beach City College wants \$173,417.36 for educating Cerritos students during the school year of 1956-57. Compton College claims \$44,505 for the same period. Fullerton Junior College has billed Cerritos for \$35,728.68, and Los Angeles City College wants to collect \$32,042.14.

The problem is this: there is only \$178,345.70 left in Cerritos Junior College District funds to pay off the \$285,693 debt. That's because Cerritos College is limited legally to

using only 1956-57 revenue for paying debts incurred in that year.

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ACTUALLY CERRITOS owed other school districts \$397,796.18 in tuition fees for '56-'57, but it has paid off Pasadena City College's claim of \$579.30 and installments of \$91,959 to Long Beach City College and \$18,144 to Los Angeles City College.

Long-faced Cerritos College officials explained last week how they got caught in the economic mousetrap.

With no campus of its own, the Cerritos District had to budget funds to send its students to other schools in the fall of 1956 while struggling at the same time to get facilities of its own going.

It budgeted \$265,000. It looked like enough.

But just before Cerritos signed contracts with four other junior colleges to cover tuition costs, somebody in the Los

Angeles City College District made a wonderful discovery.

The phrasing of the State Education Code, which Cerritos trustees had counted on to reduce the costs by \$150 a pupil, wouldn't hold water.

It actually permitted each of the colleges dealing with Cerritos to charge a tuition fee plus \$150 per student to cover use of buildings and equipment—the same rate charged before the Cerritos district was formed.

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HORRIFIED CERRITOS trustees suddenly realized that they didn't have enough money to educate their students that year.

Hurriedly, they got legal opinions on whether they would have to pay the unexpected \$150-per-pupil levy.

County Counsel Harold Kennedy said yes.

The late Dr. Frank Wright, then assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state, said no—and officials in

the county superintendent of schools office agreed with him. Cerritos, they declared, wouldn't have to shell out that extra cash.

Gulping a bit, the Cerritos officials signed contracts totaling \$397,796.18—and thereby unasily agreed to pay the other schools money that just didn't exist.

Unfortunately for Cerritos people, the prophets they banked on were wrong. They would have to pay up.

Cerritos College quickly offered to pay its full debt out of later revenue. The school found that was illegal. Then Dr. Ralph Burnight, the college president, proposed state legislation which would let the college pay off the debt with subsequent years' income.

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SUCH LEGISLATION would be unconstitutional, he

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IKE TO EXTEND JOBLESS FUND

U.S. Reds Are 'Menacing Demons,' FBI Chief Says

THEY TOOK THE HINT

Polite Pastor Triumphs

"One of the most effective anti-Communist measures I have heard of," writes J. Edgar Hoover in "Masters of Deceit," his new book, "is the following:

"The NAACP had a meeting in Norfolk, Va., presided over by a clergyman. The minister opened the meeting with the simple statement that if any members of the Communist Party were present they would be excused.

"Silence ensued, with no person leaving. Then the chairman, starting with the front row, asked each individual if he were a Communist. All entered denials until he got to the back of the room, where the state organizer for the Communist Party was sitting with a woman.

"When asked the question, he tried to evade, but the minister pinned him down. The state organizer then stated that he did not think it was proper to ask such a question.

"The minister calmly replied, 'You are excused,' and the couple left."

Hoover Volume Tells Citizens to Recognize Peril

WASHINGTON (UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, wants all Americans to keep constantly in mind one cold, hard fact about Communism.

"The Communist," he says, "is not an angel of mercy ministering to the weak, oppressed and wounded, but a menacing demon splattered with blood" whose sole objective is to sovietize America and the world.

The veteran head of the government's major criminal investigation agency hammers home this theme with stark realism in an aptly named book, "Masters of Deceit" (\$5—Henry Holt and Company, Inc., New York) which goes on sale Monday.

Masters of Deceit is an account of American communism since its inception and of the misguided neurotics who are ready to die for it in the belief a Muscovite Utopia is just around the corner.

IT IS A REVELATION by the man who knows best who the Communists are, why they became that way, their strategy, targets and tactics, their methods of infiltration and mass agitation, and how they have tried to use U. S. racial minorities as dupes.

Hoover makes one thing un-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

McElroy Ban Hits Service Competition

Army, Navy Told ICBM Projects Are Air Force's Alone

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has sternly warned the Army and Navy that development of future long-range ballistic missiles for firing from land bases is the exclusive responsibility of the Air Force, it was learned Saturday.

A one-sentence memorandum told the service secretaries in effect that the Army and Navy were not to poach on the Air Force research and development field in regard to the new "generation" of land-based intermediate-range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

THE MEMORANDUM, dated Feb. 28, was designed to head off rivalries such as that between the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor 1,500-mile-range missiles. McElroy's aides said it also was intended to sidetrack several ambitious Army ideas for future missiles of greater range than the Defense Department considers the ground forces need.

The warning fell on a Navy which already has exhibited considerable nervousness about the Air Force's new solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM. The Navy fears the Air Force may seek to curtail development of submarines designed to launch the Polaris missile on grounds the Minuteman will be less expensive. The Air Force denies that.

Melvin, Dean of News Photographers, Dies



HIRAM S. MELVIN ... "One Shot"

I, P-T Lensman Recorded Events Here Since 1924

Hiram S. Melvin, 57, dean of Long Beach newspaper photographers, died Saturday.

He was a victim of cancer and had been ill at his home, 14722 Van Buren St., Midway City, for several months.

Funeral service is pending at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MELVIN'S CAMERAS had recorded 34 years of history for readers of Long Beach newspapers. The events he covered pictorially included the 1933 earthquake, 32 Tournament of Roses parades, the 1924 Signal Hill oil-field fire, the first Catalina-mainland swim, and thousands of others.

"Mel" was senior photographer on the staff of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Born in Texas, he began newspaper work in Los Angeles in the early 1920s, but soon moved to Long Beach.

One of his early assignments was photographing cornerstone ceremonies at the Pacific Coast Club.

IN 1927, George Young, a hitherto unknown Canadian, swam from Catalina Island to the mainland to win William K. Wrigley's \$25,000 prize, and Mel covered the event.

In 1924, his pictures of the Signal Hill oil-field fire were used throughout the world.

His photographs of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake have become a part of California's history. In 1936, for example, Civil Defense authorities made copies of these pictures for study, then exhibited them at fairs in the state.

In recent years Mel had devoted his camera to the I, P-T's Southland Magazine, and to the society section. His work was renowned for its technical excellence, and he was called "One Shot" by colleagues, who never knew him to need two negatives for a one-picture assignment.

MEL WAS ONE of the last of a generation of news photographers who used flash powder, later replaced by bulbs. In the 1920s he carried a supply of powder with him, and a hand-held flash pan. As the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Plan to Go to Congress This Week

Workers Would Get U.S. Benefits for 'Brief Period'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced a speedup in spending to combat the economic slump Saturday and proposed that for the first time the government lay out federal funds on jobless compensation.

The money would be used to keep on paying benefits to the unemployed for a time after they exhaust their rights under the present system.

Eisenhower spoke of extending the benefits for "a brief period." Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he understood the proposed extension would be for some months.

HAGERTY SAID federal funds would be involved. At present, the states determine the amount and duration of benefits under the unemployment compensation system, which is financed by taxes on employers. The federal government now contributes about 200 million dollars a year for administrative expenses, but not for benefits.

Details of the Eisenhower plan are to be spelled out to Congress this week by Labor Secretary Mitchell.

In a letter to GOP leaders of Congress, Eisenhower outlined measures he has ordered

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Postpone Vanguard Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—The Navy edged its Vanguard space rocket to within 35 seconds of a launching Saturday but finally had to "scrub" its effort because of weather and technical difficulties.

Engineers assigned to the Vanguard project, exhausted from two days of unremitting effort, were virtually assured of at least 48 hours of rest.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Magan, director of Project Vanguard, indicated that the next launching attempt would take place Monday.



J. EDGAR HOOVER Knows U. S. Reds Best

In Screech of Brakes, Stevie Died; Ice Cream Bells Toll

On a warm Saturday afternoon, the jingling bell of an ice cream wagon has a very special appeal.

It is a sound that "fits" in an average neighborhood on a sunny Saturday afternoon. A sound that blends with the yells and chatter of young voices; the whirling click-click of lawnmowers, the rhythmic screech of roller skates on concrete.

Saturday afternoon, as on every sunny afternoon, the jingling bell of the ice cream wagon drew tiny crowds of tiny people as the wagon moved along the 4700 block of Matney St. in the Bixby Knolls area.

EVERY FEW houses, driver Edward J. Jamison of 1700 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, would stop and get out and open the freezer door and hand out ice cream bars and plink the dimes and nickels that were given him into the change holder on his belt.

As he stopped in front of 4815 Matney St., he saw a little

See Sinking of A-Waste in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it plans to license a Burbank, Calif., company to dispose of radioactive wastes in the Pacific.

The firm, Isotopes Specialties Co., will be authorized to dump such wastes in 6,000 feet of water at sites picked by the Coast Guard outside normal shipping lanes.

The commission said the procedure "is believed to be safe." The wastes will be tightly packaged in containers, usually 55-gallon barrels, heavy enough to insure sinking to 6,000 feet.

The commission said that at that depth the containers "should not be affected by ocean currents." It added that "there is no fishing at depths" of 6,000 feet or greater. Any leakage would be "very slow" and would "be diluted to harmless amounts by the tremendous volume of sea water."

L.B. Area Men Lost in Okinawa Crash

Six Long Beach area men were either dead or missing Saturday in the collision of two Marine Corps airplanes off the island of Okinawa.

Complete death toll in the crash is expected to total 26, military spokesmen said. There were no known survivors.

Twelve bodies already have been recovered, searchers said. The other 14 were given up for lost.

AMONG THE dead was Sgt. Robert W. Avvenire, 21, whose wife lives at 1876 Lime Ave.

Avvenire was the son of Mrs. Bette A. Noonan, 820 1/2 Redondo Ave. He had been in the Marine Corps four years and was assigned to a fighter squadron in the Far East.

Also listed as missing were S. Sgt. John W. Poulter, of 1714 S. Van Ness St., Santa Ana, and T. Sgt. Donald E. Shoemaker, of 121 1/2 30th St., Newport Beach.

Among the known dead were T. Sgt. Dennis H. Davis Jr., of 1206 W. St., Andrews Pl., Santa Ana; T. Sgt. John F. Maher, of the Lowana Housing Area, Santa Ana, and T. Sgt. Ernest A. Sohn, of 838 1/2 S. Claudia St., Anaheim.

INVOLVED IN THE crash were a single-seater AD5 attack bomber and a Flying Boxcar transport carrying 19 passengers and six crewmen.

The planes collided in a "huge ball of fire" minutes before they were to land at the Navy Air Base at Naha, Okinawa, witnesses said.

Both planes were returning from amphibious maneuvers in the Philippines.

Names of other known dead follow:

First Lt. Thomas A. Annestad, St. Peter, Minn.

Cpl. Wilmer F. Belscamper, Muscoda, Wis.

Cpl. Eugene W. Christy, Denver.

S. Sgt. Lyle D. De Young, Des Moines, Iowa.

S. Sgt. Tillman D. Flanagan, Cleveland, Ohio.

First Lt. Lowell E. Hendrick, Silver Spring, Md.

T. Sgt. Richard D. Hollander, San Diego.

S. Sgt. Dick Moore, Omaha, Neb.

Cpl. Vincent L. Moser, Cooks town, N. J.

S. Sgt. Thomas F. Palmer, Vero Beach, Fla.

Capt. Donald R. Reese, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Sgt. Samuel T. Shaw, Quecreek, Pa.

S. Sgt. Royce Tallafiero, Pahokee, Fla.

Pfc. Walter A. Whitehead, Sharon, Pa.

The nine listed as missing: Sgt. Kenneth D. Alpine, Flint, Mich.

T. Sgt. Owen M. Dunn Jr., Milledgeville, Ga.

Sgt. Marshall E. McAllister, Westminster, S.C.

Sgt. James A. Williams, Santa Clara, Calif.

Cpl. Leonard T. Wasley, Sharpville, Pa.

Capt. Howard J. White, Akron, Pa.

Area Leads U.S. Growth From '50-'55

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department reported Saturday that the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was the fastest growing area in the United States from 1950 to 1955.

The finding was included in the department's new area manpower, guidebook, which includes employment and economic data on 174 major areas.

Los Angeles got the fastest-growing label because it added more than half a million wage and salary workers in the five-year period. There were 1,990,000 workers on the payroll in 1955—an increase of 40 per cent.

Thirteen other areas showed sharper percentage increases. Las Vegas, Nev., shot up 342 per cent. The country as a whole added 7 1/2 million workers to non-farm payrolls for an average increase of 17.5 per cent.

HE HAD EVERYTHING EXCEPT LICENSE 'Private Eye' Falls Afoul the Law in Norwalk

NORWALK—A supposed private detective who arrested a burglary suspect was himself arrested here Saturday when sheriff's deputies found he had no license to operate as a detective and no permit for his revolver and police radio.

Deputies booked Pete G. Brito, of El Monte, after Brito made a citizen's arrest of Raymond G. Navarro, 33, of 4329 Lexington St., Pico, for the burglary of a Pico cafe last Monday.

Brito, who said he worked for the L. F. Clark Private Detective Agency in Los Angeles, was unable to produce a private detective's license when asked for it.

L.A.C. Says: Your Life Expectancy SEE PAGE A-2

Officers said the identification Brito produced was one which had been modified to read "This is a pistol permit" instead of "This is not a pistol permit," by blotting out the word "not."

Deputies said they learned from Navarro that Brito had a radio in his car which received police calls. They said he admitted having such a radio.



SGT. AVVENIRE Collision Victim

WHERE TO FIND IT

- TODAY'S WOMEN'S SECTION starts a series of articles on mental illness by staff writer Iola Masterson. You'll want to follow all the articles under the heading "Psychiatry—A Light in the Darkness."
 - DOES YOUR HANDWRITING betray your personality? Maybe, a local professor says, in an interview on pseudo-sciences, reported by staff writer Ben Zinser on Page B-8.
 - A YOUNG MAN of the jet age reports his reactions to Dad's favorite vehicle, the Model-T. Story and photo on Page B-9. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------|---------------------|-----------|
| Automotive | R-5 | Radio-TV | D-14 |
| Amusements | R-6 | Real Estate | R Section |
| Beach Combing | B-5 | School Menus | W-10 |
| Bridge | W-9 | Ship Arrivals | O-8 |
| Classified | D-1-13 | Sports | C-1-8 |
| Death Notices | C-6 | Star Gazer | C-9 |
| Editorials | B-10 | Women's News | W-1-10 |
| Military | C-6 | | |

L.A.C. Says: Your Life Expectancy

The chart below showing the projected life span for the average individual at various ages shows why our population increases at the rate of almost 3 million a year. It is the reason why we will need all our productive capacity during the coming years to take care of that growth. It also gives one an idea of how many years more he has to look forward to.

The U.S. News chart—taken from the U.S. Health Service statistics—shows the following tables:

	In 1900 average life expectancy	Now average life expectancy	Increase in life expectancy since 1900
At birth	49.2 years	69.5 years	20.3 years
At age 10	51.1 years	61.9 years	10.8 years
At age 20	42.7 years	52.3 years	9.6 years
At age 30	35.5 years	42.9 years	7.4 years
At age 40	28.3 years	33.7 years	5.4 years
At age 50	21.2 years	25.1 years	3.9 years
At age 60	14.7 years	17.5 years	2.8 years
At age 70	9.3 years	11.3 years	2.0 years
At age 80	5.3 years	6.6 years	1.3 years

It is apparent that the great change in life expectancy has come about by cutting down death at birth or before reaching the age of 20 years. In the 58 years since 1900 life expectancy at birth has been increased by over 20 years. But for the oldster at age 60 it has increased only 2.8 years.

Because our oldster population is increasing so rapidly many people attribute it to medical science greatly extending the life span. That is true of the period from birth, but it is not true to a great extent for individuals 50 years or older. The increase in oldster population is because more babies live to become oldsters.

That makes our social security program of vital importance. We now have about 14 million people 65 years or older. They are increasing at the rate of about a million a year. We are now having about 4 million births a year and 1.6 million deaths. With immigrants from other lands it adds up to about 3 million more population each year.

As our older population increases social security payments will skyrocket. It is probable payments will be increased to cover high living costs. There are bills now in Congress to add medical benefits to the pension payments. This year the fund paid out more money than it took in. No one can tell what the future holds for the system because Congress is likely to act on political rather than economic principles.

It is a problem which needs sound planning if it is to be solved. The greatest tragedy that could come to our present population—short of war—would be that of destroying this old age social security. It is faced with increasing population and demands for extended benefits. It can become so expensive younger people will rebel against ever increasing costs. For that reason, it is important that our growing population and social security program be understood and protected. It needs such understanding particularly during the coming election campaigns when promises of greater benefits will so freely be made.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ice Cream Bells Toll for Stevie

(Continued From Page A-1.)

in a quiet neighborhood, in any neighborhood.

THEY CAME in the form of screeching brakes and a sudden scream and a babble of excitement.

And then it was quiet again. Stevie lay dead beneath the wheels of the car.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Ruth Emma Mills, 35, of 4747 Matney St., hadn't seen the boy until it was too late. She was driving 10 miles an hour, she said, but Stevie darted into her path before she could possibly swerve.

Stevie's sobbing grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Viola, of 1165½ Via Wanda, cradled his lifeless body in her arms as police came and took the information for their report.

THE REPORT said the accident was "caused by the pedestrian running into street behind cars into the path of an approaching vehicle." It would be stamped No. 3—for the third traffic death of the year in the city—and filed away in the Police Dept.

Then the ambulance came and the policemen finished their report and left.

Jamison sadly got behind the wheel of his ice cream wagon and headed down Matney St.

Only now his bells seemed to toll in mourning.

H. S. Melvin, Camerman, Dies at 57

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lighting on each assignment varied, the quantity of powder Mel placed in the pan did, too. He touched off thousands of these momentarily blinding powder explosions to light his pictures.

He had two hobbies that occupied his leisure time — his grandchildren and his pheasants. In recent years he moved to Midway City to obtain room to raise pheasants, quail and other game birds.

Of his grandchildren, he recently said in a photo-lab "bull session":

"I tried to count once how many people I've taken pictures of. Must be over 100,000 by now. But these kids—I'm just as enthusiastic over shooting baby pictures now as I was when I was a young father..."

MEL LOOKED and acted 20 years younger than his calendar age.

It was his boast that "I never had a sick day in my life," but it was a tragic boast.

Late in June, Mel noticed a "lump" on his side. Exhaustive tests and an exploratory operation followed. He had a highly developed, inoperable cancer.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Robert Shotwell of Long Beach and Mrs. Paul Caldwell of Newport Beach, and six grandchildren.

And a slice of history, on 30,000 negatives.

'Ere Now, No Pole in This 'Ole, See?

LONDON (AP)—A. E. Matthews, an 88-year-old character actor Saturday night won the first round of the battle of Little Bushey Lane. Wrapped in two dressing gowns and an overcoat, Matthews, complaining he had thaws sat for six hours at a protest against putting up a new fangled concrete lamp standard outside his cottage. At dusk, a cold but triumphant Matthews hobbled off stage, complaining he had twisted his foot in that blankety cottage," he growled.

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12'x24'	Green viscose tweed.....208.00	12'x4' 4"	All-wool brown tweed by Lees	75.00	35.00
12'x19' 6"	All-wool tweed in gold, green and brown	12'x10' 4"	All-wool gold and brown tweed by Lees.....	143.95	99.95
12'x19' 9"	Beige plush cotton.....130.00	7' 3"x13'	All-wool tight loop texture by Bigelow in nutria	120.00	59.95
12'x27' 4"	All-wool tweed by Lees in brown and green	12'x5'	All-wool Hi-Lo texture in nutria	74.50	39.95
12'x27'	Beige nylon-viscose plush texture	12'x15'	Brown and beige viscose tweed	119.90	79.95
12'x21' 6"	Brown and beige viscose tweed by Bigelow.....	12'x24' 5"	Charcoal and turquoise tweed by Lees.....	228.00	162.95
12'x7' 3"	Brown and beige viscose tweed	12'x20'	Black & white viscose tweed	160.00	99.95
12'x18' 10"	Green cotton loop by Bigelow	12'x8' 6"	Brown and white viscose tweed by Bigelow	78.00	47.95
9'x7'	Green viscose tweed.....	12'x26' 9"	Grey and turquoise wool-viscose by Firth.....	288.00	189.95
12'x7'	All-wool Hi-Lo texture in nutria	12'x15'	90% wool beige stripe.....	139.00	79.00
15'x15' 3"	Argent grey viscose tweed by Lees	13'x16' 11"	Beige wool-viscose tweed by Firth	184.00	109.95

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Ike Urges Extension of Jobless Benefits



CONFERS WITH IKE

President Eisenhower poses with his breakfast guest, Sen. William Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, on the north portico of the White House Saturday. Sen. Knowland and the President discussed a proposed speed-up in public works to bolster the economy and halt unemployment. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Gore Says Senate to Hike Road Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) predicted Saturday the Senate will pass a bill this month sharply boosting federal funds for roadbuilding projects over the nation.

Gore, chairman of the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee, plans to get the measure out of the Public Works Committee next week.

"I am confident it will be passed by the Senate before we take the Easter recess," he told a reporter. The recess is to start April 3.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said Friday he hoped the highway legislation could reach the floor during the week of March 17.

GORE HAS INTRODUCED his own bill to accelerate highway construction. He said he was sure the final Senate product would contain the main features of his measure although he was ready to discuss proposed improvements.

Love Rumors Again Hover Over Ingrid

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (AP) — Ingrid Bergman and Swedish theatrical agent Lars Schmidt strolled hand in hand over a small island off the west coast of Sweden Saturday and tentatively decided to buy it.

The couple announced they would hold a joint news conference in Schmidt's family home at Lerom, near here, today. There was considerable speculation that the romantic rumors surrounding the blonde actress and the 45-year-old bachelor would be capped by an announcement of a forthcoming wedding.

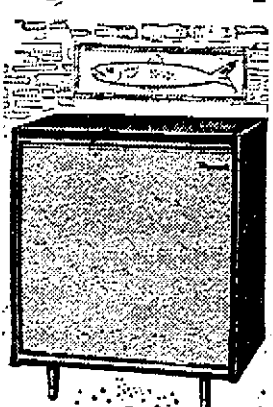
Looking happy and relaxed, the 42-year-old twice-married actress drove with Schmidt from Lerom to the Fjaellbacka seaside resort to inspect a small island for sale.

They walked across a frozen stretch of water to the island. They liked it so much, Schmidt secured an option for its purchase.

Miss Bergman chatted gaily with children in Fjaellbacka and signed autographs for them.

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(Continued From Page A-1.)

or is proposing to help spur business and provide more jobs. Among steps mentioned were speedups in the tempo of highway building, reclamation projects, aids to homebuilding, construction of federal buildings and flood control projects.

AMONG OTHER things, the President said he has directed government agencies "to accelerate where practical the construction of projects for which appropriated funds are available."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the President's announcement "is a commendably prompt partial reaction to the new call for action issued in the Congress this past week."

"The details of his pump-priming program are not clear," Johnson said. "I assume he authorized the Republican leaders to give us the details of his program so we will have some idea of the things he recommends we consider."

"I agree fully with the President's statement that the economy is at its best when people manage wisely their own resources. We have five million unemployed who have few resources to manage wisely or unwisely."

SEN. KNOWLAND of California, Republican leader who breakfasted Saturday with the President, said the Eisenhower program was not a reaction to the Democratic move, spearheaded by Johnson this week, for a big speedup in spending on government projects already planned.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) commented: "The President's report reveals that he has quietly but effectively mustered the forces of the federal government to strengthen the economy in those areas where strengthening is necessary. I am confident that the measures that he has outlined will do much to promote and stabilize our economy."

One immediate Democratic reaction was that the Eisenhower program was too little. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) sponsor of a Democratic housing bill the Senate will consider next week, said a proposed outlay of an additional 186 million dollars for reclamation, flood control and other water projects "sounds rather small."

"THAT AMOUNT of money will not go very far nor provide many jobs when it is spread over reclamation and water projects all over the country," Sparkman said. "It ought to be done, of course, but I don't believe we can afford to rest on that kind of program alone."

Congressional sources said they were informed the major additional reclamation requests would include 29 million dollars for the upper Colorado River project, and seven million dollars for the Trinity unit of the California Central Valley Project.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he was "delighted the President is getting behind the proposals of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson to speed up projects which have been authorized and funded."

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Vitamin B-2	3 Int. Units
Vitamin C	150 MG
Vitamin E	2 MG
Vitamin K	15 MG
Vitamin B-6	15 MG
Vitamin B-12	0.2 MG
Niacinamide	100 MG
Miscel.	10 MG
Folic Acid	0.1 MG
Calc. Antiothene	10 MG
Para-Amino-benzoic Acid	10 MG
Iron	15 MG
Iodine	0.15 MG
Copper	0.1 MG
Calcium	161 MG
Phosphorus	150 MG
Manganese	7 MG
Zinc	1.5 MG
Molybdenum	0.2 MG
Cobalt	0.1 MG
Magnesium	0.2 MG
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Job 19:25



When God had need to publicize... A Bible verse for human eyes... He chose the genius of Handel... To in great music weave a spell... And his "Messiah" stirred the nations... With thoughts sublime from Revelations... And to the whole wide world it gives... "I know that my Redeemer lives!"... His stirring Hallelujah Chorus... Continues to lift and restore us.

JULIEN C. HYER

College Wrangle Over Tuition Fees Settled

(Continued From Page A-1.)

discovered. And with four school districts trying to grab their full share of shrunken tuition-fund pie, the whole problem landed back in the lap of County Counsel Kennedy.

Kennedy suggested a compromise. Divide up the \$178,345.70 available, he said, so that each school gets a chunk proportionate to its original claim.

This would mean \$100,469.86 for Long Beach—instead of the \$173,417 owed.

Compton College would collect \$32,271.32, Fullerton, \$25,907.47, and Los Angeles, \$19,697.07.

In addition, the Long Beach Unified School District would claim any delinquent tax payments for the year 1956-57 that the Cerritos district might collect in future years.

Thursday, Los Angeles City College joined the three other schools in agreeing to accept the compromise payments.

SINCE THE START of Cerritos College's budget troubles, however, Los Angeles City College and Long Beach City College have shied away from Cerritos students. Los Angeles won't let them in at all. Long Beach, which draws some top athletes from Cerritos territory, now has only 140 Cerritos students in attendance. Furthermore, Long Beach got Cerritos College to pledge to limit their total out-of-district students to 300 a semester.

Today, despite the financial skeleton that still rattles in the Norwalk closet, Cerritos College is getting well in a hurry. Bulldozers are rumbling daily across the 95-acre site at Studebaker Rd. and Alondra Blvd. where a six-million-dollar campus is under construction.

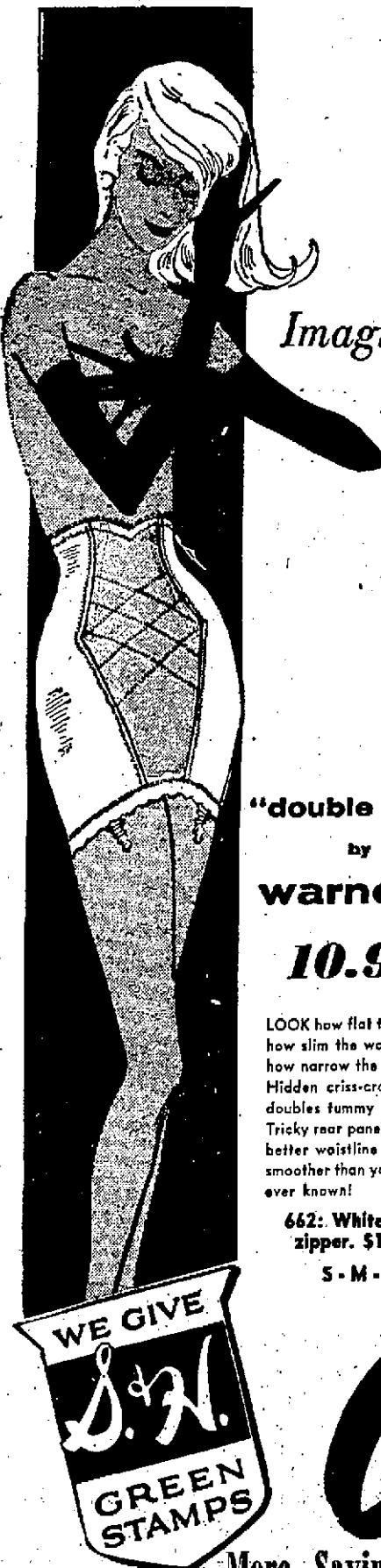
The next development in the issue of the \$178,000 question comes up on the night of March 18, when the Cerritos College Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to pay off its scholastic bill collectors.

Technically, the board still could insist that the other colleges prove in court that the \$150-per-student fee for use of buildings and equipment is justified. Actually, though, there's not much doubt about what the board will decide.

Dr. Burnight said Friday that he will recommend immediate payment.

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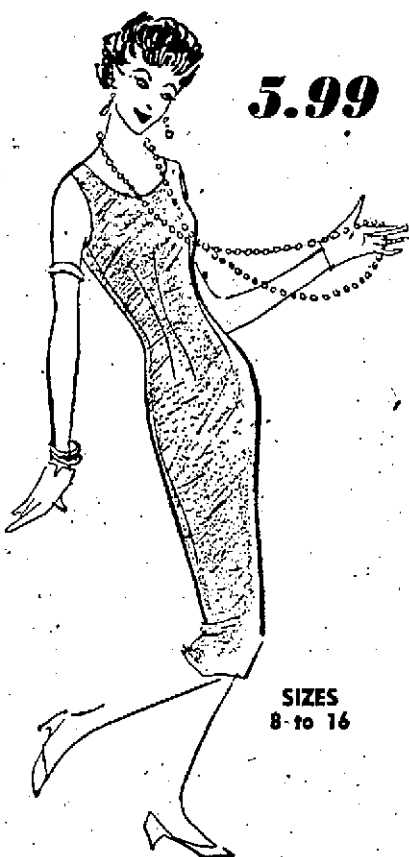
LOOK how flat the tummy, how slim the waist, how narrow the figure! Hidden criss-cross elastic doubles tummy control. Tricky rear paneling gives better waistline fit—smoother than you've ever known!

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Have You Heard This One?

Girdle Salesman Hasn't Met Farmer's Daughter

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Monday morning, and Herbert Roberts stowed his sample cases in the car, kissed his wife, said he'd phone from Harrisburg and drove off through the colorless streets of the Bronx toward Pennsylvania.

Checking in at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading, he made certain that his room had a shower and TV set, and followed the bellboy up. In his room, he tested the bed carefully, tipped the bellboy half a dollar, phoned down for extra pillows, rewarded the chambermaid with a quarter and the suggestion that she could buy herself a cigar, opened his pint, consumed his midday drink with lip-smacking approval, and then stretched across the bed to phone his first buyer. Another selling trip had begun for Herb Roberts.

"Hello, Dear," he said in the affectionate jargon of his trade. Immediately, she said, "Hi, Herb." And the fact that his voice was recognized brought a broad smile of triumph to his

dark, brooding face, for these things are important in the life of a traveling salesman.

HE IS ONE of thousands of commercial travelers in America who pack a bag and a smile and go off by car, train, plane or bus to sell buttons, steel, vitamins, lead pipe, lipstick, hats, soap, cement, beef, oil, hair restorers and everything else that needs selling.

Herb Roberts' line happens to be girdles and corselettes; his company, Vogue Foundations; his territory, New York and Pennsylvania; his commission, 7 to 10 per cent; his income between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

A salesman for 28 of his 48 years, Herb Roberts has the broad, sloping shoulders of a former athlete, a faint mustache, dark, thinning hair and the nervous energy of a rabbit. He's always jingling \$3 or \$4 worth of change he carries for tips, biting his nails, drumming his fingers or glancing at his watch in fear of being late.

Like many of his trade, he finds adjectives need help. Thus "wonderful" is insufficient; it must be "very, very wonderful." And in Herb Roberts' book, being prompt for an appointment is "very, very important" for a salesman, ranking right behind honesty.

HIS HUMOR derives more from kidding than telling stockpiled jokes. His kidding has implied flattery. Thus, if he kids you about having a "soft job," he's implying you're smart enough to have found one.

Besides these natural talents, Herb Roberts carries with him a mass of incidental intelligence, all useful.

Of his 160 customers (mostly women) in 60 towns, he knows the great majority by their first names. He also knows who takes her steak rare, lemon with her tea, olives in her martini, humor in her small talk. He knows who can be pushed, who needs patient coddling, who is having trouble with her boss or merchandise manager or budget or arthritis.

He knows many different kinds of people but, Herb Roberts insists, he does not know a single farmer's daughter. When he is not entertaining a buyer on a business evening, he fights the boredom of travel and the "lonely claustrophobia" of hotel rooms with TV, pocket mysteries, movies or any bridge game he can scare up.

HE DOES NOT ASSOCIATE much with other salesmen on the road because he is ever mindful of a former boss' admonition: "Tend to your own proposition." Herb Roberts tends strictly to his own proposition and does not drink nor play cards with other salesmen because, "before you know it, you're talking about your buyers and your prices and your firm, and then you're talking too much."

The Roberts have three children—two girls in college and a boy in junior high. Mrs. Fay Roberts feels as though "I've raised the children myself. Herb wasn't home for any of their crises, their colds, their problems."

He's on the road about 30 weeks a year. He usually trades in his Oldsmobile after 18 months, by which time he has logged 35,000 miles by car and another 15,000 by train and plane. Four more weeks a year are devoted to entertaining



SALESMAN ROBERTS AND BUYER
"Never Sell a Buyer More Than She Can Use"

buyers who come to New York for the corset shows.

At home or on the road, entertainment is a big financial item.

Among salesmen, there is the bitter line: "She eats like a buyer." This means any woman who, when dining alone, would be content with a ham sandwich but, with a salesman, orders the works. Herb Roberts has had his share of monumental freeloaders.

FOR EXAMPLE, the lady we'll call Henrietta. On their first meeting 20 years ago, she told Herb he would take her to dinner. That night she showed up with her husband and aunt.

"For 20 years, every time I passed through," Herb recalls, "Henrietta showed up for dinner with her husband and an

aunt or uncle or nephew. They always ordered the works—drinks, appetizers, steaks, wine, brandy. Over coffee, she'd suggest a night club. At the end of every long evening, the husband would always find he had run out of cigarettes and Henrietta wanted a morning paper.

"In 20 years, I never saw the husband reach once to pay for anything, even the paper."

On their side, buyers find Herb Roberts friendly, warm, cooperative. "He just doesn't sell you something and then forget it on your shelves," said one buyer. "He comes back to help push it, even with the salesgirls, to help with promotion and advertising, other problems."

"A good salesman," says Roberts, "must be honest, he must be prompt. In 28 years, I've

never been late for an appointment. If the weather looks bad, I start earlier or go another way. My father taught me that, and I never forget it.

"A good salesman never sells a buyer more than she can use. If he does, next time he comes back, the goods will still be there, and they'll have to mark them down. Buyers don't want mark-downs, they want fill-ins, re-orders."

"HERB BELONGS to the old school of salesman," said another buyer. "The young ones rush in loaded with statistics and polls and surveys, and you're supposed to be overwhelmed by the evidence in favor of their product. The older salesmen, like Herb, don't bother with surveys. They know their product but first they try to make you a friend."

Most vivid of Herb's former bosses in the lingerie trade were "four sex maniacs" who chased models around showrooms and factory girls around the machines. When forced to be conscientious, the owners literally walked down the aisle of the factory with their hands in the air. It was the only way anybody could get any work done.

Their chief product was heavily laced chemises in screaming reds, greens and yellows. Their customers—and the income ran to several million a year—were a string of bawdy houses across the country.

While the owners continued to sell the "house" trade themselves, they hired Herb Roberts to sell their chemises to respectable shops. The colors had to be toned down and the price cut sharply. Herb was selling well until he discovered the owners were growing cavalier about paying his commissions. He quit.

Does he like being a salesman? "I don't like the traveling," he says. "But I like the old greenbacks, I like making my own hours, being my own boss. If I wanted to go on the road 50 weeks a year, I could make \$40,000. It's up to me, and that I like."

Italy Bishop Supported in Mass Rallies

ROME (AP)—Devout Roman Catholics throughout Italy will hold mass religious rallies and ceremonies of penance throughout Italy today in support of the Bishop of Prato who was convicted of criminal defamation in a civil court.

Messages of support for Bishop Pietro Fiondelli poured into Prato, outside Florence, from all parts of the Catholic world. At least 30 bishops in Italy alone cabled him messages, as did Paul Emil Cardinal Leger of Montreal.

Wisconsin Picnic

A Wisconsin picnic will be held in South Gate Park the afternoon of March 16, with entertainment to start at 1:30 p. m.

Reds Won Votes—Until Plot Told

VIENNA (AP)—Time after time Communists won shop steward elections at a large Austrian oil refinery east of here.

Then a repentant Red disclosed his comrades unscrewed the bottom of the ballot box after poll closing and replaced the real ballots with Communist fakes.

Trade union officials this week voided the latest election, scheduled a new vote and started action against Red stewards.

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Goldwater Challenged by Reuther

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther offered Saturday to resign from the labor movement if Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) can prove to a jury of clergymen that Reuther is a "more dangerous menace than the Sputniks or anything Russia might do."

Goldwater made the "more dangerous menace" remarks about Reuther in a speech here in January. Reuther challenged Goldwater to "test my good faith by accepting my proposal."

Reuther made the offer in a letter to Goldwater in which the union leader also made an appeal for "sanity and responsibility" in the Senate rackstruck study of the four-year-old strike at the Kohler Co. of Sheboygan, Wis.

Law Class Roster Open

Pacific Coast University Law School of Long Beach will offer a complete course on California Community Property starting Friday at Wilson High School.

Basic teaching materials will include all California statutes and cases and materials prepared by Prof. William E. Burby of the University of Southern California.

Hard to Question

TOKYO (AP)—Police had trouble interrogating a six-man gang of pickpockets arrested in a department store. All six were deaf and dumb.

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Sen. Bridges Warns Ike on India Aid

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia is still a promising place for single women. The latest official estimate is that the country has 4,906,051 males and 4,783,888 females.



Dr. Eleanor Metheny (left) shows book she co-authored with sociology professor James A. Peterson, to Occidental College dean of women Mary Laing Swift at meeting of California Association of Womens Deans and Vice-Principals in Wilton Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

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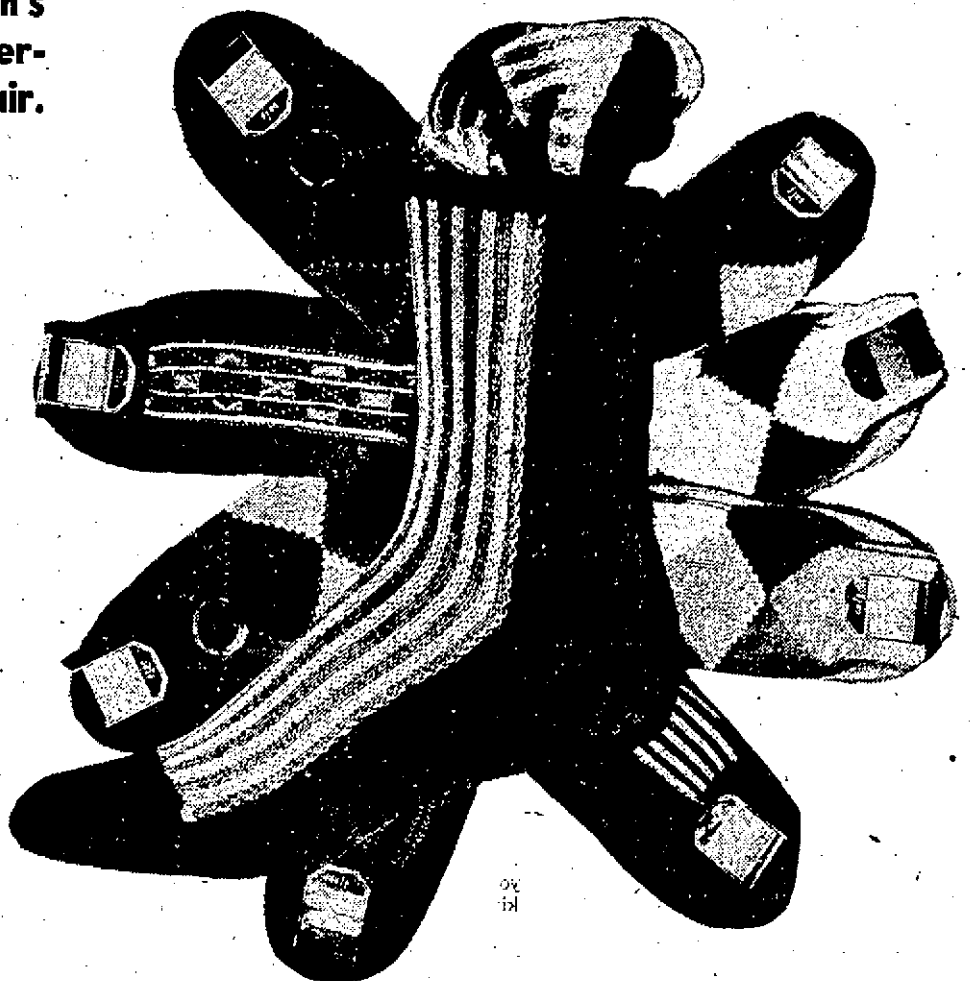
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FBI Chief Warns U.S. on Reds

(Continued From Page A-1.)

mistakably clear: the Communists have failed miserably in their attempts to use the Negro to stir up internal dissension. He says the Communist international began in 1928 to lay down an "equal rights" party line. The main slogan in the southern states was to be: "the right of self-determination of the Negroes in the black belt."

"In early 1956," Hoover wrote, "the party (after successive setbacks) decided to modify its advocacy of 'self-determination,' realizing that Negro opposition to Communism was growing. . . . The party has made vigorous efforts to infiltrate the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization in 1950 authorized its board of directors to revoke the charter of any chapter found Communist-controlled. . . . The NAACP's national leadership has vigorously denounced Communist attempts at infiltration. . . .

"COMMUNIST LEADERS have been complaining bitterly about the turnover of Negro members and of the party's inability to indoctrinate any large number. Information we have received follows a regular pattern: Negroes are rejecting Communism."

Hoover tells in terse language why he wrote the book. "Every citizen," he says in a foreword, "has a duty to learn more about the menace that threatens his future, his home, his children, the peace of the world. If you will take time to inform yourself, you will find that Communism holds no mysteries. Its leaders have blueprinted their objectives. The time is far too late to recognize this 'ism' for what it is: a threat to humanity and to each of us."

"The FBI chief then explains what Communism is, how it works, what its aims are, the dangers it poses, and what Americans must know to protect their freedom."

HERE ARE PERTINENT excerpts from his message: power, has spread roughly through 40 per cent of the world's population."

"Under Communism, a tiny minority, perhaps 10 to 20 men, would rule the United States. An open dictatorship called the 'Dictatorship of the Proletariat' would be established. . . . They would tear it (our government) to the ground."

"The death of Stalin in 1953 brought the 'Big Smile' policy which was continued by Bulganin and Khrushchev. The Communist Party, U.S.A., weakened and largely immobilized in its underground haunts (by the FBI), welcomed the new line. The party, sensing a new political climate, began to come above ground. . . . It is a highly disciplined tool of the Soviet Union. . . . The present menace in the United States grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small dissident element and need not be feared. As we relax our protection and ease up on security measures, we move closer and closer to a 'fool's paradise'."

"PARTY INFLUENCE is exerted through the Communist device of thought control. The objective is to drive a wedge, however slight, into as many minds as possible."

"The United States is a vast battlefield. A school, a labor union, a civic group, a government official, a private citizen—all are important in the never-ending struggle for power. . . . The real backbone of Communist striking power lies not in numbers but in organized deception."

"The number of concealed Communists is high. They vary in degree of concealment. . . . Communism stands for everything America abhors: slave camps, rigged elections, purges, dictatorship."

"The party today is still busily at work trying to infiltrate unions. Communists have probably worked harder to infiltrate unions than any other group. . . . They want to get



WHAT IS IT?

Jerry Krekelberg, 18, of 6772 San Alto Way, Buena Park, harkens to the music of the electronic organ he made for competition in the Artesia High School Science Fair. Winning exhibits will be entered in a display at the Los Angeles County Fair in April.—(Staff Photo.)

Kin Cut Off, \$5 Million for Rest-Home Owner

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—J. E. Sexton, an 80-year-old bachelor oilman who died a week ago, cut off relatives in his will with \$100 each and left an estimated five million dollars to the newly 40-year-old operator of a Cleburne rest home.

The terms of Sexton's will were made public Saturday. The rest-home operator is Mrs. Agnes Kirk, in whose rest home he spent two years before his four nieces took him off to another rest home in Jacksonville, Tex., where he died.

"I don't trust my family," he said in his will. "I am leaving everything else that I own to

inside in order to agitate for Communism."

"COMMUNIST MEMBERSHIP is strongest in the northeastern section. The greatest concentration is in the area of New York City. Other states having large numbers are California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Connecticut, Michigan and Massachusetts. Few members, relatively speaking, reside in southern and Rocky Mountain states."

"Communism is cannibalistic. Its servants are periodically offered as sacrifices on the Communist altar. This type of man doesn't just grow; he must be created. . . . The New York Daily Worker (now a puppet) serves as unifier of policy, an organizer of action, and a party builder."

"The Communist Party, U.S.A., is a weapon of attack. To this end the party employs a variety of mass-agitation techniques. . . . The ultimate aim is the establishment of a Soviet America. . . . Communism has something to sell everybody."

"SOME OF THE MOST effective opposition to Communism has come from Jewish organizations. . . . It is a matter of record that numerous party leaders call themselves Jews and claim a Jewish origin. . . . This is, of course, a tactical maneuver."

"Soviet espionage is no longer a clumsy, crude affair but a deadly, proficient weapon, skillfully directed from Moscow with well-trained agents supplied with money. . . . The United States is strategic spy target Number 1."

"With God's help, America will remain a land where people still know how to be free and brave."

want it understood that Mr. Turner is not to have one penny if he lets my nieces break this will."

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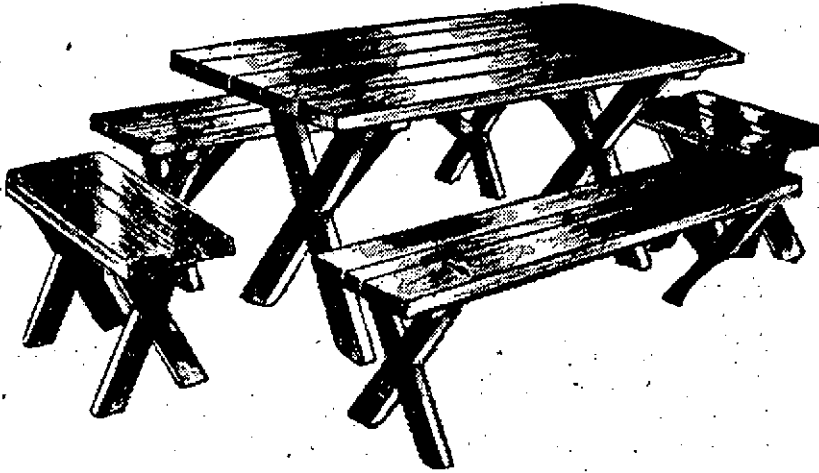
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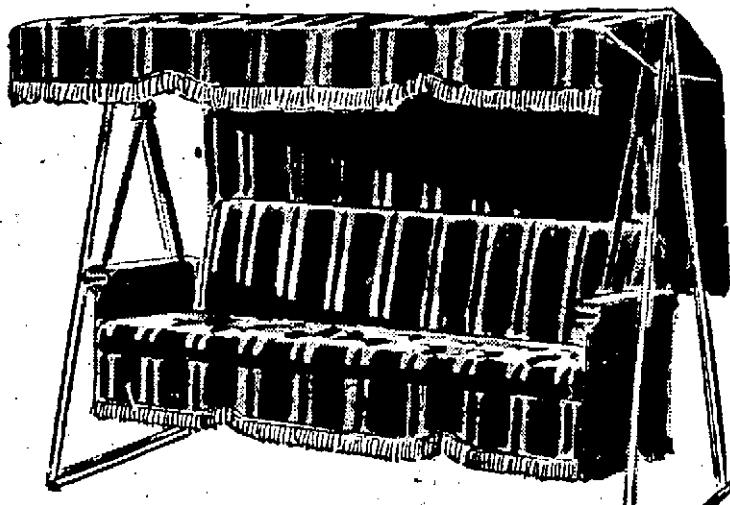
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5-Pc. Redw'd Barbeque Set **27⁸⁸**

Popular kiln-dried redwood 7' barbecue table, bolt constructed for long years of rugged service. Set includes two 7' redwood benches that will seat a total of 8 people comfortably. Plus 2 end benches.

Reg. 34.95

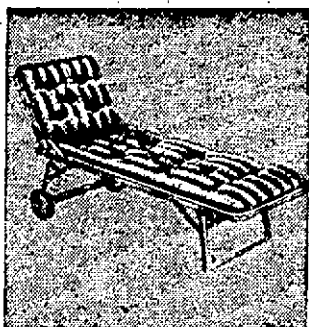


Lawn Swing with Canopy **39⁸⁸**

The perfect spot for relaxing... comfortable swing with steel link base and plump, button-tufted knife edge cushion. Gayly striped canvas cover and canopy with 2 1/2" ornamental fringe. Sturdy steel stand and crossbar for years of use.

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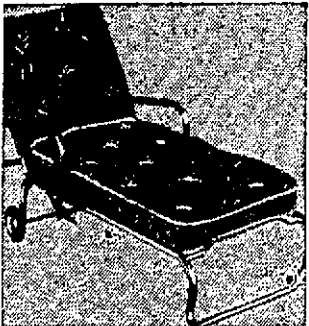


FOLDING STEEL CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. 13.95

Sale **9⁸⁸**

Aluminum painted steel frame folds compactly for storage, comes complete with pad.

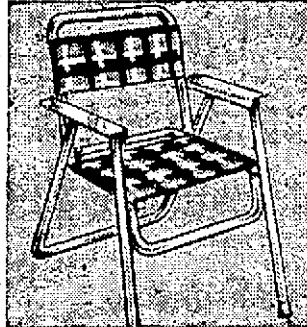


THREE-POSITION ALUMINUM LOUNGE

Reg. 22.95

Sale **16⁸⁸**

Aluminum chaise lounge with heavy boxed edged Nylite pad.



FOLDING ALUMINUM PATIO CHAIR

Reg. 5.95

3⁸⁸

Plaid Saran cover in popular outdoor colors.



3-POINT HAMMOCK WITH TAKE-DOWN STAND

Reg. 16.95

7⁸⁸

Plaid cotton cover with matching pillow, take-down for easy storage.

Lakewood Pair in Custody After Unprovoked Beating

Two young Lakewood men were arrested Saturday for assault with a deadly weapon after a Norwalk motorist identified them as the pair who struck him with an unidentified object as he halted his car at a stop sign in Lakewood Friday.

Booked were Donald L. Dixon, 21, of 6133 Silva St., and John Terry Halloway, 19, of 6108 Premier Ave. The victim, Joseph Thomas Hale, 21, of 14454 Ratliffe St., Norwalk, was treated for head cuts at Lakewood General Hospital after the attack late Friday night.

Sheriff's deputies said they found Dixon and Halloway attempting to "hot-wire" Dixon's automobile because the key to the vehicle apparently had been lost in the scuffle.

Hale said the pair came up to his car as he stopped at Palo Verde Ave. and South St. He said he jumped from the automobile after being struck with some object and was beaten by the pair.

A passing motorist took him to the hospital. He could give officers no reason for the attack.

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Children Forced to Live in Attic

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Three retarded children were held prisoner for seven years in an unheated attic while their four normal brothers and sisters had the "run of the house," police said Saturday.

The three youngsters were forced, police said, to live on a diet of bread, milk, water and cereal once a day. They received their only "decent meal" at a school which they were allowed out of the house to attend, police said.

The mother of the youngsters, aged 12, 14 and 15, admitted their story of hardship and filth was true, police said. But, they added, she was "unable to give any reason for her treatment of the children."

POLICE SAID, however, that the mother revealed she was "relieved" that someone was going to take care of the two boys and a girl.

Charges were withheld pending an investigation.

The plight of the retarded youngsters was discovered when two of them—a 12-year-old boy and his 15-year-old sister—approached a policeman. They pleaded with the policeman to "adopt" them because they were afraid to return home.

Authorities investigated and found the 15-year-old boy sitting in a dark corner of the attic, where the three were forced to live, except for occasional visits to the kitchen, police said.

The oldest boy, dressed in a overly large pair of torn jeans and a "filthy" sweatshirt, told authorities he "would do anything to get away from my mother."

The two trash-littered attic rooms, in which the children lived, had only subflooring and no insulation, three broken-down metal beds, old unpainted furniture and mattresses with a "dragged through the mud" look, police said.

AUTHORITIES also revealed the youngsters were not permitted in any other rooms of their home, except the attic

Postmistress Pistol Whipped at Harbor City

HARBOR CITY (UP)—Mrs. Helen Hutson, 57, postmistress of a Harbor City sub-station, was pistol whipped Saturday when she refused to open the till for an armed robber.

Mrs. Hutson told police the robber entered the building and asked to purchase a \$5 money order and then whipped out "either a Luger type pistol or a toy gun" and demanded that she hand over the day's receipts.

She refused and grabbed the gunman, who beat her with the weapon and then fled.

Police said they believe the suspect may have been a man dressed as a woman. Mrs. Hutson was treated at Wilmington Receiving Hospital and released.

Norwalk Woman Killed in Collision

JOSHUA TREE (UP)—A Norwalk woman was fatally injured when the car she was riding in collided with a light truck near here Friday night.

She was Mrs. Prebble Hampton, 15703 Longworth St.

Zellerbach Flying to U.S. for Parleys

ROME (UP)—U. S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach and his wife left Rome by plane Saturday night for New York. Zellerbach plans to go to San Francisco on a private visit before going to Washington for consultations. He expects to return to Rome late this month.



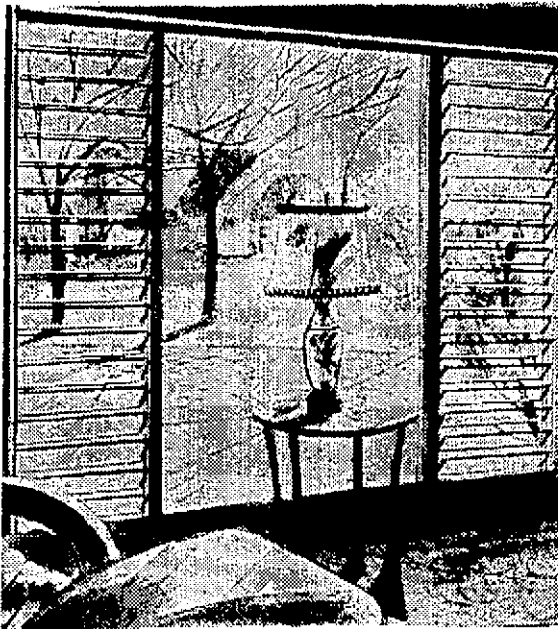
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All wool, of course.

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Take your cue from the decorating experts — build your rooms around the colorful, random texture background of Lees fashion-minded Sierra carpet. Your home will be right in style with textured carpet, and nothing achieves a richer, more lasting textured effect than Sierra. It has an unusual combination of two heights of uncut pile in a rich random light-and-shadow effect. An unbroken sweep of this sturdy All Wool Wilton will make your rooms seem larger, warmer, more interesting. 12 Beautiful colors. 40 sq. yds. would cost 1475

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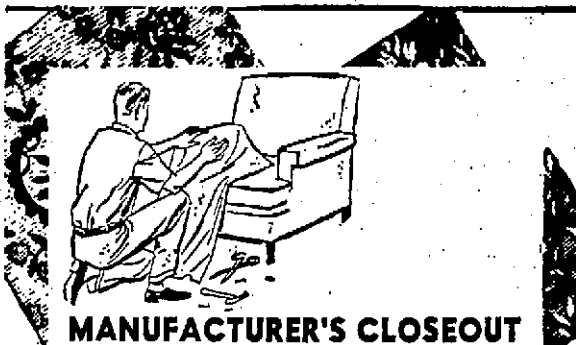
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golden striped glitter in WOVEN CHAMBRAY

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A bargain with perfection fit... plisses exquisitely trimmed with back elastics for the made-to-her-measurement look! No more fitting buy, anywhere!

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Combed cotton yarn, heat resistant elastic waist. Elastic sewn-in leg openings. Regular Penney size specifications. Sizes 4 thru 16. A truly great Penney Days value.

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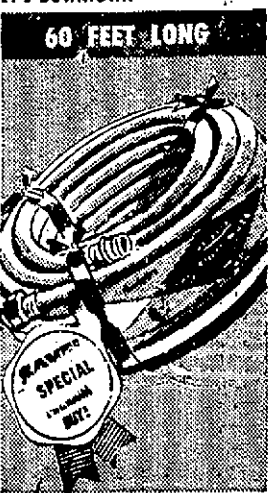


SHEEN COTTON GIRLS' CAPRIS

1.44

Terrific special buy on girls' sheen cotton capri pants. Smaller sizes 3 to 6X have self-suspenders, while the larger sizes 7 to 14 have either university style belted back or elastic back. Pink, blue, maize, beige, red and white but not in all sizes.

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60 FEET OF VINYL HOSE

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large 1/2-inch diameter Yes, a full 60 feet long! Yet Penney's price is less than you'd expect to pay for most 50 foot lengths of big 1/2-inch hose! Rugged, 2-ply vinyl plastic.

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Parade Marks Westminster Founders Day



LEADING OFF THE Founders Day parade in Westminster Saturday was the Marine Mounted Honor Guard from El Toro. More than 1,000 persons marched in the parade, including Lt. Gov. Harold Powers.—(Staff Photo.)

Wetzel Told Urge to Kill, Says Officer

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—A California policeman testified Saturday that Frank Edward Wetzel told him six years in a New York prison had built up in Wetzel "the urge to kill."

Judge George Fountain adjourned Lee County Superior Court after testimony from Bakersfield, Calif., Detective Henry Lostaunau.

The trial of Wetzel, 36, accused of killing North Carolina Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown last Nov. 5 will resume Monday morning. The state still had several witnesses to be called.

LOSTAUNAU said Wetzel, already convicted of killing one North Carolina trooper, gave a false name when first arrested, but admitted his identity after his fingerprints were matched with FBI files.

LOSTAUNAU said Wetzel never made a signed statement under California questioning.

Earlier, police officers testified they found an automobile loaded with guns and ammunition abandoned on a Chattanooga, Tenn., residential street the day after the two troopers were killed.

FOUNDERS DAY PARADE in Westminster Saturday had something for everyone. There was even something for connoisseurs of fashion. Ana Cordoval, 17, of 13072 LaPat Ave. (left) and Mrs. Anne Montgomery, 22, of 8188 E. 23rd St., provided an interesting demonstration of how styles have changed since the year Westminster was founded.

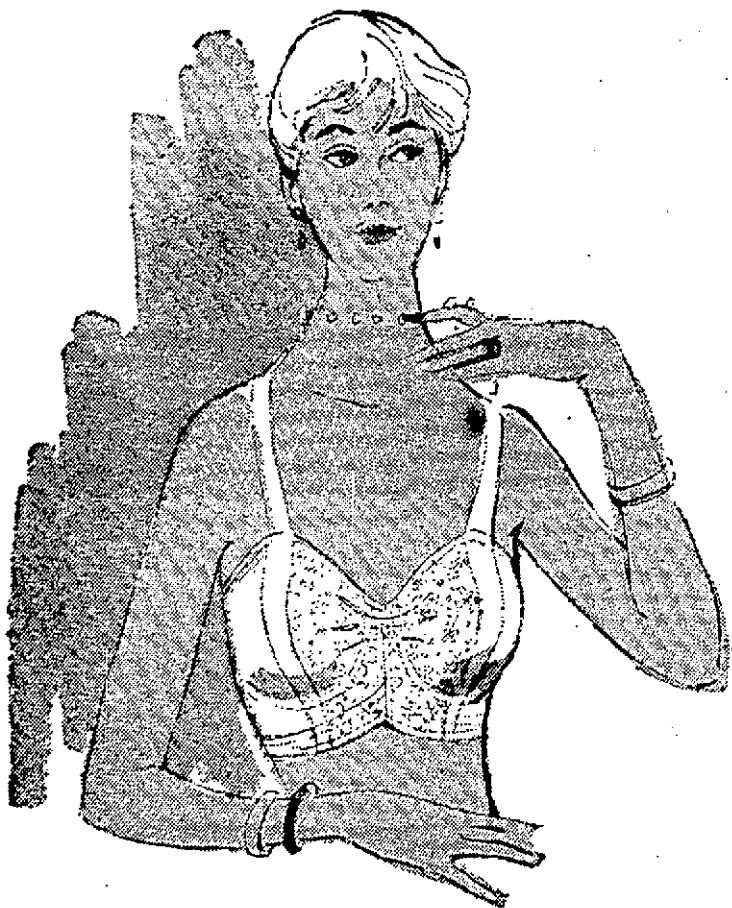
Five L.A. Youths Held After Gangland Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four juveniles and a 19-year-old youth were jailed Saturday after a gangland brawl in which four shots were fired, police reported.

Officers said the violence apparently started about 9 o'clock Friday night with an argument between two girls at a hot-dog stand. Witnesses reported one of the girls shouted, "I'm going to get my friends to clean up things around here."

A short time later, members of the "Diamond Street Gang" cruised by the corner in three cars and four shots were fired, police said. All four shots went wild and members of another gang then attacked the "Diamonds" and their cars with baseball bats, wrenches, tire chains and beer-can openers.

Officers booked Julio M. Cadiz, 19, on suspicion of robbery after they found a loaded pistol in a car in which he and four youths were pursuing members of the rival gang. The other youths, two of them, 16 and two 17, were booked at Georgia Street Juvenile Facility on suspicion of gang activity.



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The Lov-e' Bra, selected by the famous Jacques Heduy as perfect contour for his latest creations, is custom-fitted by Lov-e' experts to give YOU the fashionable outline, the maximum support and comfort — from 50D torso and cup sizes! Shown is just one style — in drip-dry dacron and cotton, with center front of eyelet embroidery.

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"Appointment"—seamless nylons that fit like mad!

Brand new and exclusively at Buffums' . . . the sensational new seamless stockings that are so superior! Your secret weapon — a sheer mist of nylon to make your legs look lovelier — color hued to the new fashions! Be prepared — for compliments — when you wear "Appointment" seamless nylons!

You'll find YOUR "Appointment" at Buffums'—and only at Buffums'!

"Princess" — short — sizes 8½ to 10½

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Complete Sandal Foot.....**1.95** pair

Demi toe, Sandal heel.....**1.65** pair

Re-inforced heel and toe.....**1.50** pair

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

6 GRADES IN ONE GAS PUMP

Oklahoma Oil Firms Eye Sun's Experiment

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A new type gasoline pump which measures out a "just right" fuel mixture for every type automobile was being tested in the East and marketing men in this oil capital were watching the development.

Some oilmen believed the new pump will revolutionize the gasoline-selling business. Others claimed it's too expensive or premature.

The "miracle pump" was being tested by the Sun Oil Co. at some of its stations on the eastern seaboard. It custom-mixes fuel of six different de-

grees of richness from 94 to 108 octane and its backers said it will save the average motorist money.

MANY MOTORISTS drive into a filling station and automatically say "fill 'er up with premium" to show that they buy only the best. "But," said Charles W. Hart, a Sunoco official, "chances are, the motorist is buying more octane than his car can use."

In fact, six out of 10 motorists last year bought too rich or too poor a fuel mixture for their cars. Hart said the average premium-grade buyer could save \$25 a year if he used motor fuel matching the requirement of his car's engine. Total saving this year would be more than \$550 million.

The new pump gives the motorist a choice of six blends, ranging from a low-grade recommended for small Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths to a deluxe grade recommended for the 1958 Lincoln or expensive sports cars.

A machine in each pump custom-blends gasoline with a quantity of liquid called "octane concentrate" which is dark blue. The richer the blend, the bluer the gasoline.

HOW DOES a motorist know what blend to use? Sun officials have a chart to advise him, but it's something of a trial-and-error proposition too, since there can be a difference of several octane numbers in the requirement of successive engines coming off the same assembly line.

S. D. Breitweiser of Tulsa, vice president of marketing for the D-X Sunray Oil Co., said he is watching the Sun experiment closely.

"It would be an expensive proposition," he commented. "It would force filling station owners to install the expensive pump blending system when perhaps some of them couldn't afford it."

Spain Frees American Bullfighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sidney Franklin, onetime bullfighter from Brooklyn, has been pardoned and released from prison in Spain, Spanish Ambassador Jose Maria de Arelliza said Saturday.

Franklin, an American citizen, was serving a 750-day term for illegal importation of an automobile. He began his sentence last Aug. 10.

De Arelliza said he had been informed the pardon for Franklin, now 52, was authorized Friday by the Spanish cabinet. He said Franklin since has been released at Carmona, near Seville.

Franklin was first admitted to the Madrid bull ring as a matador in 1936 and continued fighting until his retirement because of age in 1953. He has lived in Spain since 1945.

The ambassador said groups in Brooklyn, where Franklin was popular, had been petitioning his government to pardon the matador.

Before he was jailed, Franklin provided food supplies for the U.S. air base in Moron de la Frontera.

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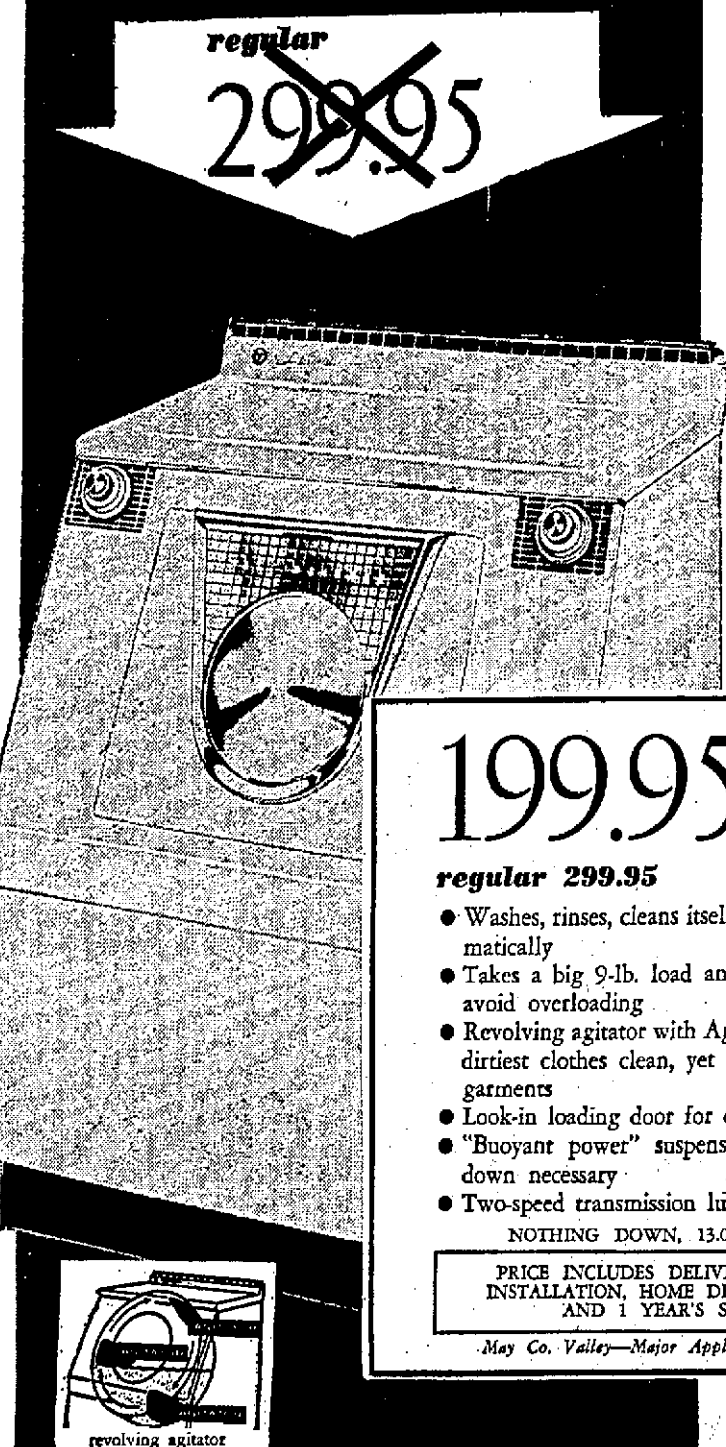
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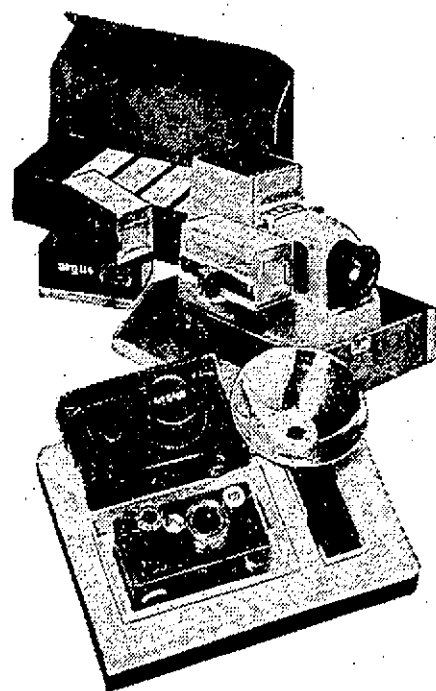
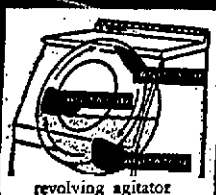
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AUTOMATIC PROJECTOR

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When Chips Down They'll Call for Ike

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of Independent Press-Telegram
Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—You hear a lot of talk these days about Republican senatorial and congressional candidates not wanting to have anything to do with President Eisenhower.

"The coattail period is over," resounds the cry which, basing itself on the President's reported drop in popularity, concludes that GOP hopefuls will this fall sing lustily: "Eisenhower stay 'way from my door."

Nothing of the sort will actually happen. Come October and November wild shouts will reverberate throughout the land from embattled Republicans demanding that Eisenhower "do" something about the campaign, accusing him of sitting in the White House and letting his party go down the drain, and more invitations for him to speak will be forthcoming than he can possibly accept.

IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE of only the barest rudiments of American politics to predict that Eisenhower will be sought for help by his party next fall. For the doubtful, let us refresh their memory of the basic axioms of politics.

Q. When a candidate appears to be in trouble, what does he seek?

A. Help.

Q. Where does he search for that help?

A. Among the highest possible persons in his party.

Q. Who are today the highest possible persons in the Republican party?

A. The chairman of the Republican National Committee, certain nationally-known senators, the party's leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives, Vice President Nixon and Dwight David Eisenhower.

Q. What kind of help will the Republican candidate want?

A. He'll want financial help, publicity help, morale help, debating help—any kind of help he can find.

Q. Who can best give him the various kinds of help he needs?

A. The President of the United States, the titular leader of the Republican Party, the most popular figure within his party, and the man who exerts the most influence on his party.

Q. Who are the four men you have just mentioned?

A. They all carry the same name, Dwight David Eisenhower.

About this time of every election year, particularly in off-year elections, it is bruited about that the President, whoever he may be, isn't wanted by his party because of his dipping popularity. It was true in the case of Roosevelt and it was certainly true in the case of Truman. Party functionaries winced when in the springtime they mentioned the name of the President. They told newspapermen, off-the-record, that they doubted whether "their boys" would need or want the help of the President. They indicated with appropriate gestures that their men were strong enough to run on their own, and wouldn't need the aid of the national committee or the party leader.

All-Jazz Station Boosts Power

KNOB-FM, the all-jazz station which transmits from Signal Hill, today changes its frequency from 103.1 megacycles to 98 mc, at the same time boosting its power from 320 to 3,500 watts.

A special four-hour program will celebrate the new power and frequency, with 60 stars of jazz appearing starting at 5 p.m. Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington will emcee the four-hour broadcast.



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Hot Tomato West Smacks Cool Tomato Ekberg With 2 Tomatoes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Night club stripper Evelyn West, claiming she was snubbed by actress Anita Ekberg, got even Saturday night by heaving two well-aimed over-ripe tomatoes at the Swedish born Hollywood queen before 1,300 surprised moviegoers.

The unexpected incident came during a personal appearance at the Gables Theater by Miss Ekberg and Bob Hope, in town for the opening of their new movie, "Paris Holiday."

The dark-haired stripper with the \$50,000 bust was taken to a police station, where she was locked up and charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance.

THE INCIDENT apparently stemmed from a recent visit which Miss Ekberg, comedian Joe E. Lewis and others paid to the nearby Miami Beach night spot where the stripper—who calls herself Evelyn "Treasure Chest" West—was performing.

According to Miss West, the blonde actress left during the middle of her act. "She just got up and walked away. I guess she must be jealous," said Miss West, whose bust measures some 45½ inches.

Miss Ekberg measures "only 39½ inches," Miss West said. "I left because I was just tired," the actress said.

MISS EKBERG was wearing a specially designed low-cut black evening dress. The tomatoes both struck her on the left hip.

Hope, who was standing with his arm around the actress, quipped to the audience, "I thought they were aimed at me—first time that's happened to me since vaudeville days. Usually they didn't take the tomatoes out of the cans then."



EVELYN WEST
Claims Snub



ANITA EKBERG
Hit on Hip

Miss Ekberg, who also made a quick recovery and remained on the stage, said she did not see Miss West in the audience, although the stripper was seated in the front row.

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Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

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National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS

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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for

DENTURES

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Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers, and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.



Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist, Over 18 Years in Dentistry, 14th Year at First and Pine.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st payment after June 15, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MARCH SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

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122 W. FIRST ST.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 to 9:30

Spring HOUSEWARES specials

MAY Co LAKEWOOD

kansan kitchen scale
4.99 value **3.29**

New full-size household scale has accurate, easy-to-read dial, graduates by ounces. Constructed of extra heavy steel with gravity. In white body and red trim.

presto vapor-steam iron
reg. 14.95-15.95 **9.88**

Presto automatic vapor-steam iron can be used as dry iron, too. Easy to fill from the top. Designed with rounded ends to get into difficult spots. Heat control selection.

armad waffle-grill
24.95 value **14.99**

Combination waffle-grill that does double duty as a grill and bakes waffles on interchangeable grids. A savings of almost 10.00 on this handy appliance.

stainless service for 12
16.95

104-pc. stainless steel with mirror-finish service includes 12 knives with serrated blades, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons; 24 teaspoons; butter spreaders, ice tea spoons, plus 8 serving pieces.

westinghouse laundromat
reg. 299.95 **199.95**

Takes a big 9-lb. load and weighs it first to avoid over-loading. Revolving agitator action, washes, rinses, cleans itself, shuts off automatically.

pioneer water heater
91.80 value **66.00**

Pioneer water heater, lifetime glass—10-yr. warranty, gives crystal clear hot water. 20-gallon capacity, with thermostat control.
101.10 30-gallon.....77.00
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3-pc. stainless mixing bowl set
reg. 6.95 **4.99**

3-pc. stainless steel mixing bowl set in 3 useful sizes. Gleaming bright, easy to clean. Bowls hold 2, 3 and 4 quarts, have convenient handles.

whistling teakettle
2.49 value **1.59**

Our own imported aluminum whistling teakettle tells you when water is hot! Holds 3 pints, has handy trigger operated spout cap. Easy to fill and pour.

oval laundry basket
reg. 3.98 **2.49**

Laundry basket made of smooth polyethylene that never sags, in 1½-bushel size. Solid bottom, basket-weave sides. In red, yellow, turquoise.

coppertone western barbecue
14.95 value **9.99**

Barbecue by Western has coppertone finish steel bowl, adjustable slant grill. Wind-guard hood has bracket for motor. Spit motor for above barbecue9.95

armad carpet sweeper
reg. 7.95 **6.99**

Full size carpet sweeper by Armad features firm-set bristle brush and bumpers to protect your furniture, double dust pans. In grey, white, yellow, pink, brown.

black & brass deluxe mailbox
3.98 value **2.99**

Attractive de luxe mailbox in all jet black with shining brass trim. Weather resistant. In 12x10x3½" size, roomy enough to hold magazines.

18" arlawn lawn mower
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18" midweight lawn mower by Arlawn has 5-blade cutting reel, metal handle. Light, cuts easily. Features ball-bearing reel assembly.

deluxe 3-tier electro cart
16.95 value **9.99**

Three-tier utility cart comes with double safety electric outlet, in 17x24x30 size with chrome tubular legs. In cream only. On casters.
all housewares specials on Downstairs Floor, May Co. Lakewood

falco 3-in-1 folding table
27.95 value **16.99**

3-in-1 Falco folding table opens to 30x72" size. Has leather-grain effect top for picnics, camping, sewing, serving, etc. The table of 1001 uses.

toastermaster toaster
reg. 18.95 **11.79**

The one and only Toastermaster, makes toast just the way you like it... toast 1 or 2 slices at one time. Toast pops up by itself. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
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☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and no handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$1. IPT-3-0

Order Board Opens at 8:30 a. m.

just say "charge it" at may co.

... because may co. has a credit plan to fit every budget... 30-day, budget, revolving, and Maytime ... so easy to arrange, too!

For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; MEtcoff 3-0111
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Navy Lt. Charles Denner of Alva, Okla., gives a last salute to the battleship USS Wisconsin which was decommissioned Saturday in ceremonies at Bayonne, N.J. The Wisconsin was the Navy's last active battleship. All others have been placed in mothballs.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Missile Clock May Check Theory of Time Slowdown

Dr. Lloyd Motz, associate professor of astronomy at Columbia, said that any change in time could be recorded by a super-accurate "atomic clock" placed in the nosecone of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"Time would literally 'slow down' for the person traveling in space at extremely high—but by no means improbable—speeds," said Motz. "As a result, a person traveling, for instance, at two-thirds the speed of light,

Motz said that the traveler would gain no benefit from such time dilation unless he returned to earth.

Ike Shows He May Want to Woo Press

**Do You Know All Moving Rates
Are NOT the Same?
Let Us Prove It to You . . . No Obligation!**

Dean Van Lines, Inc.
Coast to Coast Via Motor Van

**(Sto-Pak Storage)
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Russia Raps SEATO, Asks Atomic Ban

The Soviet Union has issued a series of similar warnings to varied nations in the past. It also has backed a plan put forward by Poland for an atom-free zone across Europe.

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

**WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS
TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT**

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$100.00. Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

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other superb fashion minks at
\$222* \$388* \$144* \$588*

Mink goes Easter Parading in a most magnificent way . . . softly lending a glamor to every wardrobe. See yourself in a mink from our collection of stoles, pocket stoles, capelets cabochon syles and cowl collars in ranch, silverblue, royal pastel and argenta †, cerulean †, autumn haze †, diadem †, and luteia † brands.

easter fur specials

dyed squirrel stoles and capes, bleached white and blue fox shrugs, let-out dyed marmot stoles **98.00***

natural mink scarves, 4 skin sets each skin **25.00***

natural baum marten, stone marten dyed sables
3 skin sets, each skin **33.00***

for early birds, dyed muskrat stoles, capes **58.00***

And Maytime Gives You Time to Pay For Your Fur!

Fur Salon—Second Floor

*plus 10% federal tax. All furs labeled to show country of imported origin of furs.

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*elegant
weight
coats*

38.00

Spring's 1958 fashion coat is a featherweight . . . a lighthanded wool, softly textured and beautifully shaped to the eased silhouette. Here, in our newly arrived collection of California-weighted coats, are flexible pewter cloths, hopsackings, basketweaves.

interpreted in the latest cocoon shapes; tubular silhouettes, capped backs and classic styles. Shown, the pewter cloth modified cocoon, just one from the group, in latest fashion tones. Misses sizes 9-16. Beige, grey and navy. Other styles in beige, grey, navy, red. Not every color in every style. Sizes 6-16. Petite and Misses.

Women's-Misses' Coats—Second Floor



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE ARE some pleasant aspects of these little "seasons between booms" that might well be established on an all-economic-cycle basis.

Three little incidents illustrate:

A Bixby Knolls business man asked his wife to take his soiled suits to the cleaners. The clerk at the desk looked the clothing over, found a ripped lining, and asked that the suit be left there for an extra day. "We'd like to sew that up for you," she said. "There'll be no charge."

Another woman from out that way had occasion to take her car into a shop for a minor adjustment. The moment she drove in a man appeared beside it to ask her how he could be of help. When she got out a porter appeared with broom and swept out the car. And while she was waiting somebody served her a cup of coffee.

And finally, there's the case of the fellow who had trouble about the milkman leaving milk on the porch in the sun. He changed milk men and the new man, learning of the past trouble, immediately went to great pains to keep the customer. He delivers the milk before sunup, and every day it is carefully placed inside the screen door, out of the sun when it does come up.

Now I'm not saying that such niceties haven't been performed by many business layouts in the past. But they seem to be more general now. It'll be fine if we can have them and a boom, too.

BY THE WAY, one Long Beach citizen got emphatic evidence the other day that her old employer is rehiring.

Rochelle Stephan used to work at North American in Downey. From J. M. Wright, employment director of NA, she got notice that she could have her old job back if she wanted it.

The notice came not once, but three times, in three separate but identical telegrams.

THERE AREN'T any pat answers in human affairs, and the wider his experience, the less likely the psychologist or sociologist is to give such answers.

For example, it is generally accepted that a home is a happier place if both mom and dad are in rather than off spending their time and effort at some other interest.

But along comes Joseph Kennick, chief of the Long Beach juvenile bureau and a man with 20 years of experience in his field, to tell us that even that rule isn't hard and fast.

"I know of a case in which the family was in constant turmoil when the father was at home. When he left, things smoothed out, and everybody was happy. Every time he reappeared on the scene, things seemed to fall apart; everybody argued with everybody else; the wife got neurotic, and the kids left home."

Another frequently-encountered belief is that juvenile delinquency results from a lack of discipline.

"Sometimes it does," agrees Kennick. "But perhaps just as often the opposite is the case. Either too much or too little discipline can cause a child to become delinquent."

Kennick, who refuses to be dogmatic about causes, is pretty emphatic about at least one means of preventing delinquency in children:

"Know where your kids are all the time."

IT'S NOT often that the name of this writer appears in the column, but when it does, it probably should be spelled correctly. But when the proof came up the other day, it showed the name "Epley."

When I asked how come, some one suggested that the linotyper had a subconscious wish, and really wanted to make it: "Ex-Epley."

TWO CENTS A DAY

Robber's Take-Home Pay Pretty Thin

By FRED BOLINGER
In the world of fictional cops and robbers the robber is always one jump ahead of the law, lives in a plushy apartment, has a slinky blonde girl friend and cashes his jobs in a custom-built car.
Eventually (in fiction, at

least) he retires to the South Seas a wealthy man and spends his days watching graceful native girls.
Not so, says a man who knows—Long Beach Det. Insp. Everett R. Ragsdale of the police robbery detail. For one thing, he says, the average robber earns but two

cents a day. He lives anything but a life of ease.
The other detectives on the detail will tell you the same thing. They are Det. Insp. C. A. Wiggins, senior member; Charles O. Bennett, Howard F. Baxter, Charles E. P. Lambert and Ted Sizemore.

HERE'S THE TRUE PICTURE of a robber, says Ragsdale:
"A hold-up man is different from other criminals. Either he's naturally a tough egg, or he's a rabbit-type guy who's brave only when he has a gun in his hands. A gun can

turn that kind of a guy into a tiger.
"He's probably a graduate from purse-snatching when a youngster. Next came petty thefts, rolling drunks, stick-ups of small neighborhood grocery stores, service stations and drug stores.
"By that time the robber is

ready for big stuff," Ragsdale continues. "He tackles a supermarket. If lucky, he steals several thousand dollars in his first big job."
Back-slapping friends admire him. He's a free spender. The robber thinks he's hot stuff. But now he's riding for a fall.

RAGSDALE SAYS that if the robber would quit after his first big stick-up, he'd probably never get caught. But once he's pulled a really big job, the die seems to be cast. He probably won't quit
(Continued On Page B-7, Col. 3)

1933 Quake Anniversary to Be Marked

The Red Cross Monday will mark the 25th anniversary of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake by recreating an actual disaster headquarters in Lincoln Park.

The Red Cross was official relief agency after the big quake, which struck the city March 10, 1933. It aided 3,318

(For a close-up of the cause of California earthquakes, see today's Southland Magazine.)

families in Long Beach alone, and fed 125,000 persons through its emergency field kitchens.

RED CROSS volunteers will serve coffee at a canteen in Lincoln Park between 10 a. m. and noon Monday.

Motion pictures of the Long Beach area during the 1933 quake will be shown every half hour until 4:30 p. m. Newer films, depicting Red Cross disaster services across the nation, also will be screened at those times.

Purpose of the observance is to show the people of Long Beach how the Red Cross would operate in time of disaster, chapter officials explained.

The 1933 earthquake gave the Long Beach Red Cross the greatest test it ever faced.

THE CHAPTER provided food, clothing, medical supplies, household and building equipment and medical service to thousands of persons whose homes were wrecked.

It also undertook the job of restoring communications, which had been wiped out. The Red Cross accomplished this by co-ordinating activities of local amateur radio operators.

A major service provided by the Red Cross was a building program aimed at providing shelter for the homeless.

Commemoration of the '33 quake comes as the Red Cross is in the midst of its annual fund drive.

'Y' Drive Quarters Will Open

Headquarters for the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund campaign will be opened Monday at 1213 Cedar Ave.

"This move will facilitate preparations for the public phase of the campaign slated to begin in May," Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach YMCA, declared.

Aim of the campaign, according to Jacobs, is to raise "a million-plus dollars." The money will be devoted to capital improvements.

"Capital improvements have not been made by the Long Beach YMCA since 1929," Jacobs said. "Since that date the city population has increased by leaps and bounds."

"YMCA membership has skyrocketed too," Jacobs declared. "In the past five years our membership has shot up 283 per cent."

The master plan for expanding local YMCA facilities contemplates modernization and enlargement of both the downtown and North Long Beach buildings, new structures for both the Los Altos and Lakewood areas and a mountain camp.

GRABS \$3 FROM PURSE

'Honey, I'll See You Wednesday,' Cries Burglar at Woman, Flees

"Honey, I'll see you Wednesday," cried a curly-headed burglar as he awoke La Vere E. Pfeiffer, 42, in her Apt. 4, 216 E. Hill St., early Saturday. The woman screamed and he fled.
She told police that she was asleep on a pull-down



BEAUTY'S NEW CAREER

Former show girl Mary Ellen Parziale, 22, now Mrs. John Hudson, holds her new "career," Mark John, 3 months. Mary Ellen, Miss Perfect Back of 1953, and who was on Steve Allen show as Toni Sands, says she has given up show business in favor of being a mother. The Hudsons live at 1586 Chestnut Ave.—(Photo by Perry Griffith)

FILM NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Assistance League to Sponsor Premiere

A bevy of film stars and studio executives will attend the premiere performance of "The Long, Hot Summer" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fox West Coast Theater here.

The benefit showing is being sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the West Long Beach Girls Clubhouse, now under construction at 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Assistance League officials say those planning to attend the gala premiere include Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, Rosalind Russell and her husband, Fred Brissson, Patricia Owens, Tom Ewell, Iko Ando and Dick Anderson.

APPEARING in the film are such stars as Orson Welles, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa and Angela Lansbury.

Tickets may be purchased at a special booth at the Fox West Coast Theater from noon to 9 p.m. daily or at Buifums Department Store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$2.50, and reserved seats also are available.

Death Takes Widow of Frank Blair

Mrs. Irene B. Blair of 912 Gladys Ave., widow of long-time Press-Telegram sports editor Frank T. Blair, died Thursday. She was 66.

Her husband had served as sports editor of the Press-Telegram from 1921 until his death Jan. 11, 1953. Blair Field in Recreation Park was named for him.

Surviving are a son, Nelson Blair; a brother, J. Hazelton Blair; two sisters, Mmes. Marguerite B. Dahlen and Ethel B. Mitchell, and one granddaughter.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

IT'S THE MATING SEASON

That may make your hitherto termite-free home a haven for an uncomfortable number of unwanted house guests. And as visitors go, their greediness will make cousin Randolph's midnight raids on your ice box pale by comparison.
This mating business is a big production for a termite.
One queen—and there are hordes of pretenders to the throne—can lay as many as 4,000 eggs in a day. She can keep it up more or less steadily for as long as 10 years.
Here's a consolation, though: at least 99 per cent of the would-be kings and queens will be gulped by birds, lizards or ants, or meet some other unfortunate end.
If a female, followed faith-

Subsidence Bill Hearings Slated

Favor for Local Bidders Studied

A proposed charter amendment under which firms which pay a Long Beach sales tax would be allowed a one per cent advantage in bidding for all contracts faces opposition from the city administration.

In a letter to councilmen, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said he would not object to an alternate version which would limit the differential to contracts under which the city receives only materials, equipment and supplies.

Both versions—one applying to all contracts, including construction, and the other restricted to materials, equipment and supplies—are pending before the City Council's committee of the whole.

The Council itself is divided on the issue but has agreed not to submit either variant until the general election next November.

PRINCIPAL REASONS advanced for both proposals are that they would aid local business and that the city would be compensated, at least in part, by revenue from the one per cent municipal sales tax.

"We feel that while the city has a responsibility regarding the enhancement of local business and industry, there is a much greater responsibility to the citizens and taxpayers of the community to insure that municipal services and facilities are provided at the lowest possible cost," the Vickers letter said.

"Therefore, the net cost effect to the city should be the prime factor for consideration regarding this proposal."

On that basis he recommended against a differential on contracts involving labor or services.

VICKERS ADDED that many materials used by local construction contractors are purchased outside of Long Beach and therefore no sales tax accrues to the city.

He also opposed any proposal to apply such a differential to the cost of materials used in construction contracts.

"The administrative task in analyzing bids to accommodate this differential would become most burdensome and could not be justified," the letter said.

Vickers conceded, however, that there is no reason to believe the city would lose money under the alternate amendment giving the one per cent advantage to local firms bidding solely on furnishing and delivering equipment, materials and supplies.

Two Long Beach sailors were found dead in a Riverside hotel room Saturday. Police believe they died accidentally of asphyxiation.

Angus T. McPherson, 19, and Ronald R. Winter, 20, were found dead in a room with the windows closed and the gas heater blazing shortly after noon. They had checked in at the hotel at 1 a.m.

L.B. Sailors Die From Monoxide

is the gastronomic delight of any termite. But build with any kind of wood you like; when hungry they aren't choosy.

A Long Beach resident recently found his TV cabinet had been a tasty morsel for a society of termites. Davenport and end tables are good targets. Fairly often a woman's high heel or a piano leg pokes through a solid-looking but termite-riddled oak floor.

THEY'RE DETERMINED little bugs. Once a group of the subterranean kind built a pen-tilth earthen tunnel three or four feet up the basement wall of a local hotel before they were spotted. Where were they headed? For a small chunk of wood stuck between two pipes—it was the only eatable thing in the whole room.

Don Bardin, a Long Beach pest-killer, estimates that of all buildings in this area probably 65 per cent have termites in one stage or another of their hungry gnawing.

All of man's wooden projects, however, are not doomed to be barbaque for the destructive marauders. Far from it. In fact, if you're sure you have only one colony of visitors a quick do-it-yourself shot of chlorinated hydrocarbons will do them in.

An expert's investigation will tell you if any are around and periodic treatment will keep them away for good.

Even with the latest bug-killers, though, mankind most likely won't banish all the tiny invaders from the woodwork of the earth. We're outnumbered.

But if you see one out house-hunting, squash it. You might be wiping out a prospective family of 12 million termites.

Vital Issue Confronts Lawmakers

By GEORGE WEEKS
Long Beach's long struggle with subsidence—now recognized as an emergency potentially as severe as the 1933 earthquake—will enter the critical stage this week.

The Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry will open hearings at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Sacramento on AB-5, the city-sponsored bill establishing a procedure for state-administered unitization and repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field.

A second committee session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Because the committee report may be decisive as to the final disposition of the bill, city officials are preparing for a full-scale presentation if one is requested, even though the same committee conducted earlier hearings both in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

MOST MEMBERS of the city delegation, headed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson, will go to Sacramento Monday by plane.

Others in the group will include Councilman William T. Dalesi, chairman of the Council's legislative committee; M. W. Dautney, harbor commissioner and also a committee member; Sam E. Vickers, city manager; S. M. Roberts, subsidence control administrator; Donald Sutherland, a committee member and also president of Long Beach Shipyard Employees Assn.; Deputy City Atty. John Spence, Philip Brady and Harold Linglie; Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; and Dr. Frank Hudson and G. E. Woodward, city oil consultants.

LONG BEACH CIVIC and business interests will be represented by John E. Bily Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, Harry Bufum and others.

The Assembly committee hearings are expected to take the form of a detailed explanation of the bill, followed by

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

Five Hurt Here in Two Car Collisions, None Seriously

Five persons suffered minor injuries in two Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday, police reported.

A two-car collision at 223rd St. and Santa Fe Ave. injured driver Homer Arnold Thexton, 33, of 2161 W. Canton St. and his wife, Marlene, 19, and son, Leon, 11 months. Driver of the other car, Alex Bonaparte, 32, of 144 E. 53rd St., was cited by police for making an unsafe left turn.

Driver George Earl Sorenson, 72, of 9480 Darnell Ave., Bellflower, and his wife, Nellie M., 73, were hurt when their

car collided with an auto driven by Frances Jan Mays, 19, of Los Angeles, at Artesia Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

N. M'Kenney Will Head Shore Bank

Election of Norris E. McKenney, 140 Granada Ave., as president of the Bank of Belmont Shore was announced Saturday.

McKenney has been engaged in real estate property management in Belmont Shore and became associated with the bank in May 1956 as a director when he was elected a member of the board. He subsequently served as chairman of the McKENNEY board.

He began his business career in Los Angeles with a paint and chemicals manufacturing firm in which he advanced to vice president. During World War II he served as assistant superintendent of an Army Air Corps ordnance plant in Illinois.

McKenney is a charter member of El Beke Shrine.

Adult Classes Will Discuss Family Living

Still open for enrollment are two new classes in "Family Energy and Management," the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College announced Saturday.

Classes are scheduled 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Room 509 of City College Lakewood campus and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 431 at Millikan High School.

Based on extensive research by psychologists and time-motion experts, the new course takes up such topics as family management of time, the role of parents in relation to home and community, home and job tensions and techniques of relaxation.

ZSA ZSA HAS A WORRY

Takes Men in Stride But Women Fret Her

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hungarian-born glamour girl who can get off wisecracks in six languages without difficulty, is more worried over what American women think about her than what American men feel about her.

"It's my clothes," the flawlessly groomed platinum blonde actress said. "I'm not kidding—I mean, you know what I mean?"

"I'm worried about what women think of my clothes. Men are no problem—they wear something low cut, and they're interested. I go to a lot of trouble to find clothes which I think women will like. I buy them all over—no special place. If I see something I like, I first try it on. Then I find out how much it is. If it isn't too much, I buy it."



THE BELLS ARE SINGING

For the first time, Seal Beach's widely known warblers, the Bell Sisters (back row), will sing publicly with their four sisters and one brother. They'll appear at 2 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium with the Long Beach Municipal Band. The Bells—their last name actually is Strother—are, from left: Sharon, 20; Paula, 14; Kay, 17; Rex, 12; Cynthia, 22; Alice, 11, and Judy, 16.

Jean's Got Cozy Ranch in Arizona

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jean Simmons, once the most English of actresses, is now among the most American.

The other night someone asked her how she like the Mills Bros. night club show.

"It was gawd," she answered.

She and her husband, both American citizens, have "his" and "her" ranches. She is married to Stewart Granger, MGM's globetrotting star.

Granger came home one night and casually informed her that he bought a ranch near Silver City, N. M., that measures well over 60,000 acres.

She's seen it once. She prefers the one she bought, near Nogales, Ariz.

"It's much cozier," she explains. It measures 10,000 acres.

'HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS' Playhouse Comedy a Complete Delight

Ronald Alexander's comedy "Holiday for Lovers" is a complete delight as presented by the Long Beach Community Players. The play opened this weekend to a highly enthusiastic audience. Its applause was well deserved.

First of all, the cast includes Marvin Cloyd. This alone is almost enough to insure success. Cloyd, a veteran of more than 20 plays at the Playhouse, can make anything seem funny by his masterful delivery and keen sense of timing. Fortunately the play itself is a witty piece with many good lines to show off the virtuosity of its leading light.

But Cloyd does not carry the show by himself. A very capable cast made up of veterans and newcomers gives him plenty of help. As his wife, Betty Molsinger provides an excellent foil. She never forces or hurries any line, so that every comic situation gains by a deliberate suspension of expectation. She carries herself with the casual aplomb of the veteran she is.

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

SIX-YEAR WONDER

NEW YORK — Abbe Lane and Xavier Cugat have one of the most interesting marriages on the Glamour Beat. It's interesting—because it works.

"Five years—six in May," Abbe said at dinner the other night.

"Six wonderful years," sighed Cogie.

"Do you fight much?" I asked.

"No. Normally," Abbe laughed. "Over stupid little things. Oh, I broke his glasses once. That was before we were married."

"She wanted I should jump out the window and it was on the 23rd floor," Cogie remembered.

"Cogie's misunderstood," Abbe told me. She was dining last before going to her B'way show, "Oh Captain!" Cogie would be playing in a couple of hours at the Statler. "Everybody said 'You married a typically jealous Latin lover. He'll stand over you with a stiletto.' It's not true."

"She trained me," nodded Cogie happily.

"I don't give him any cause to be jealous. Of course he calls me about 12 times a day. Sometimes after the show I go to a club with some friends and people say, 'Oh, oh, Abbe Lane!' Where's Cugat? UH HUH!"

"Then the kid from Barcelona arrives and joins us about 1 a.m."

NOW THAT ABBE'S made it as a Broadway actress and is up for really star parts in some pictures, the Cugat is settling down in a co-op apartment. "We were at the furniture store all day today," Abbe mentioned.

Her sexy slinking on the Steve Allen show doubtless has accounted for some of the big advance for "Oh Captain!" Twenty-five now, Abbe was 18 when she met Cogie when both were guests on a Vincent Lopez TV show at Dumont.

She was just out of "Follow the Girls," a Mike Todd flop which Mike by sheer showmanship and promotion kept running for a year and a half.

"Cogie asked me if I wanted to audition for his orchestra... my mother traveled with us the whole time we were on the road!" she added quickly.

"When we got married in Miami, I broke out in red welts. I was allergic to Cugat!"

"It turned out I had the measles on my honeymoon. The doctor said to Cogie, 'I know you married a child bride—but the measles! This is ridiculous!'"

A GOOD SAMPLE of their ability to get along came during dinner. Abbe mentioned that she'd been looking at the new fashions but couldn't find

FIRST LONG BEACH SHOWING—2 Theatres
CLINT WALKER
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.
STATE OPENS NOON
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HE 9-9513
MAY 101 AT 10th St. GE 9-9513
CIRCLE OPENS 5:30
2nd Feature — Both Theatres
ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN
JOHNNY DESMOND
MERRY ANDRY
FOR DOBBS
A SPECTACULAR NEW ROLE
FIRST FEMALE MOTOR PICTURE!
VIRGINIA MAYO • BRIAN KEITH • HOWARD EYER

TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO ST.
NOW! OPENS NOON
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
GLENN FORD
GLENN FORD
GLENN FORD
GLENN FORD
PLUS — GENE KELLY IN "THE HAPPY ROAD"

NOW SHOWING
IN 3 THEATRES
RIVOLI HE 4-3207
AMERICAN MAIN FLOOY
RIVOLI OPENS NOON
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARTON AT DRIVE IN
GA 4-9931
LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
MAY 101 AT 10th St. TW 3-3541
HI-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30
RAINBOW COUNTY
TECHNICOLOR
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR—Best Actress
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT

FIRST RUN! STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.
TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO ST.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
MAY 101 AT 10th St. HA 7-4221
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE REAL TRUE STORY OF THE WEST!
COWBOY
TECHNICOLOR
GLENN FORD • JACK LEMMON • ANNA KASHFI
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"THE TRUE STORY OF LYNN STUART"

Starts Wednesday
IF YOU WANT OUT,
FIGHT YOUR WAY OUT...
"JUVENILE JUNGLE"
PLUS
THERE'S NO STOPPING THE
"YOUNG & WILD"

★ ENDS TONIGHT! ★
50 CABART GE 9-9874
JANUARY 11 JUPITER
★ NOW — OPENS AT 12:30 ★
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"BRIDGE AT TOKO-RI"
Plus
James STEWART—Doris DAY
MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
SUN 101 AT 10th St. TE 4-6435
HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!
Show Starts at 6 P.M.

BOLD! VITAL! SHOCKING!
Don't Dare Miss...
MOM AND DAD
SEE BIRTH of a BABY
NORMAN...
and...
SHE SHOULD SAID NO!
NOW! SEE BOTH PICTURES FULL AND COMPLETE TOGETHER IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR CAR YOUNGSTERS UNDER 16 MUST BE WITH PARENTS!

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
MAY 101 AT 10th St. HA 7-4221
NOW! LOS ALTOS OPENS 5:30
Plus — Walt Disney's **"WETBACK HOUND"**
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Color by Technicolor • ROCK HODGSON • JENNIFER JONES

THE PLACE TO GO
FOX IS LISTED BELOW
WEST COAST HE 642-09
OCEAN BEACH
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
THE GIFT OF LOVE
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
THE COYOTE AMERICAN
ATOMIC MURPHY
MICHAEL REDGRAYE
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
GEORGE MULL
Produced by ROBERT ARISTO

BELMONT HE 611-01
WALT D. KNEIS
OLD YELLER
Technicolor
Doris DAY
Teresa Wright in "ESCAPADE IN JAPAN"
Solomon
IMPERIAL HE 639-73
OCEAN BEACH
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
ADULTS ONLY
Most talked about movie in America
"and God created woman"
COLOR CINEMASCOPE
Sea Fabulous
Brigitte BARDOT
Plus Academy Award Winner
"CITY OF GOLD"
CO-STARRED
Curt Jurgens

CREST GA 416-19
FREE PARKING
ATLANTIC AT OCEAN BLVD.
WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Peyton Place
LARA LEE
LLOYD AYTHY
RUSSELL HOPE
TURNER-PHILIPS-NOLAN-KENNEDY-TAMMY-MOORE-LANGE-CinemaScope

A MARTIN AND LEWIS Fun-Fest!
GIRLS! GAGS! MUSIC and MIRTH!
A RIP-ROARING RIOT!
MARTIN AND LEWIS
and
Jumpin' Jacks
and
SCARED STIFF
Produced by JERRY LEBOWITZ
LEONARD BARTLEY
LEONARD BARTLEY
LEONARD BARTLEY
LEONARD BARTLEY

WEST COAST HE 642-09
OCEAN BEACH
WEDNESDAY!

NOW!
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1297
This is a Fix! STARTLING! SHOCKING!
THE NARCOTIC STORY
in EASTMAN COLOR
'A TRULY AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURE!'
Atty. Gen. EDMUND G. "PAT" BROWN
Chief Law Enforcement Officer of Calif.
'EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND TEEN-AGER MUST SEE THIS FACTUAL FILM!'
Sen. J. Wm. Beard, Chairman, Narcotic Interim Committee
COLOR CO- HIT
MAI ZETTERLING "DANCE LITTLE LADY"

ROXY 123 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
Dance 10:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday
Mickey ROONEY • Wendell COREY
"BOLD AND THE BRAVE"
CinemaScope and Color
RAY MILLAND • Jean COLLINS
"GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING"
John HILLIS • Spectacular Sea Story
"ABOVE US THE WAVES"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
1400 MAGNOLIA
GA 4-1415
"THE FIFTH SEASON"
CLOSING TONIGHT

ATLANTIC HE 2-3161
8870 Atlantic
Regular Prices—Kiddies 25c
WALT DISNEY
OLD YELLER
Technicolor
HAPPY CO-HIT
In Color JANE POWELL in
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY
JANE POWELL
PLUS — GAYEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
TECHNICOLOR

THEATRE GUIDE
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE DOWNEY—50c TO 5.00
"JET PILOT" — "BATTLE BROOM"
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2208
Show 1:30, 7:10 P.M.
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

WILMINGTON HE 4-3471
GRANADA, Wilmington
"HIND GUN"
"THE BRAIN FROM PLATY AROUS"
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8081
"MAY NIGHT"
"MAY NIGHT TO CROSS"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & 1st UN 3-3111
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
"TINY AT SHOWDOWN"
ROADIUM, 14211 Param. HE 2-6446
"PAL JOEY"
"BROTHERS RICO"
SUNDOWN, 12324 S. Wash. Whittier
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"
TWIL VUE, Flamingo at 192 GA 4-8127
"CALIFORNIA"
"DESERT FURY"

ART HE 1-1094
ADULTS 50c
KIDS 20c
JOHN STEWART • Jean FONTAINE
"UNTIL WE MEET"
Show at 1:30 • 8:12 • 8:40
Dore KELLY • TOMMY TOLMANOVA
"INVITATION TO THE BARKER"
Show at 1:30 • 8:12 • 8:40

GROVE
Olan FORD in
"Don't Go Near the Water"
Gene KELLEY in
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

BAY HE 1-1123
TUES. — WED. — THURS.
8 P.M. SHOWING ONLY
The First Opera Spectacular
AIDA
in COLOR

WALT DISNEY
OLD YELLER
PLUS — GAYEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
TECHNICOLOR

NUBEL
WALT DISNEY
HE 1-1123
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
GLENN FORD
CINEMA SCOPE
and
JEFF CHANDLER • WELLES MILLER
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
Hayworth • Sinatra • Novak
ADM.
"PAL JOEY"
Technicolor • PLUS \$1.30
With Richard Conte Tax Incl.

LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY AT THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1/2 OF A BLOCK LONG
1200 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two loobies all rooms are private homes. Brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Room and meals \$22.50. Week each person. Choice of breakfast, prime rib of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. Bathing food and drink. Room also enters to the outside. This breakfast \$5.00; regular diners \$2.10.

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4429
"STORM CENTER"
"FORT OSAGE"
"MAN WITH A GUN"

DRIVE-IN 'BURGER-BOY' DRIVE-IN
2970 SANTA FE
BETWEEN WILLOW AND SPRING
Get Acquainted Sale
MON. — TUES. — WED. — THURS. (MARCH 10 THRU 13) ONLY
BURGERS... 15¢
CHEESE BURGERS... 19¢
TACOS... 19¢
To those who know us and know the fine quality food we serve—Here is an opportunity to save! . . . To those who have never enjoyed the finest TACOS, BURGERS, PIZZA, FISH, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, ETC. . . here is an opportunity to GET ACQUAINTED with "BURGER-BOY."

City's Subsidence Fight Reaches Crucial Hearing

(Continued from Page B-5)

questions from the chairman, Assemblyman H. W. Kelly (R-Shafter) and committee members.

The history and extent of subsidence have been covered in earlier sessions. But just to be prepared, city officials are taking to Sacramento more than 100 pounds of exhibits.

Members of the Long Beach group approach the showdown stage with cautious optimism. They were encouraged last week when 58 of the 80 assemblymen attached their names to the measure as it was introduced at the opening of the special session.

It was conceded here that this cosponsorship does not necessarily mean that all 58 will support the legislation in the proposed form. But the long list of names does mean that on the Assembly side there is widespread recognition of the severity of the land sinkage problem.

A SIMILAR RECOGNITION was apparent on the part of seven state senators who met with city officials recently for more than three hours. But the impression at city hall was that resistance to the bill is apt to be stronger on the Senate side.

Attempts on the part of some oil interests to have the bill amended to remove compulsory unitization features also

monies that the only field-wide unitization and repressuring programs in the United States have been carried out either through direct compulsion or with the knowledge that compulsory statutes could be invoked.

ANOTHER CITY argument is that the language of the bill, last Tuesday to remove a city limiting its application to limit of 25 years on such agreements, actually restricts it solely to the Wilmington Field.

In the opinion of city officials, two other legislative measures will follow easily if the main bill is enacted.

One of these is AB-12, removing a 35-year limit in the state code on unitization agreements.

The other is ratification of a charter amendment adopted last Tuesday to remove a city limiting its application to limit of 25 years on such agreements.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. State College Men Paid Honors

Two Long Beach State College journalism students and one of their teachers were honored at the annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association at Fresno. Torrey Wertz, 4232 E. 5th St., editor of the college newspaper, The Forty-Niner, was named president of the association. Forty-Niner staff member Tom Cummins won first place in editorial writing. Dr. Wilfred F. James, associate professor of English and journalism at the college, was named vice president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Hawaii Slides to be Shown

A public program of color slides of Hawaii will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., by Carl C. Kissel, member of the Photographic Society of America and the Long Beach Camera Guild. Additional slides on the same subject, continuing the first show, will be presented at the library on March 23, according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian.

Books and films concerning rockets, missiles, space travel and other atomic-age developments are described briefly in a new list compiled by the Science and Technology Department of Long Beach Public Library. Free copies of the list are available at the Main Library and all branches.

Teen Gang Beats Motorist

Edgar L. Sands, 28, of 17918 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, was beaten unconscious Saturday by a gang of teenagers who forced him out of his car in the 1700 block of Stanton Pl. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of concussion.

Two Hurt in Collisions

Mary L. DeBeck, 10, of 1148 E. 71st St., suffered a broken arm and cut knee when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto at Cherry Ave. and E. 68th St. Wells E. Gordon Jr., 17, of 2684 Golden Ave., suffered back injuries in a separate collision at 223rd St. and Delta Ave.

Prowler Slugs Woman

Barbara M. Ward, 26, of 48 Neptune Ave., was struck in the face early Saturday by a prowler who came to the door of her apartment. The intruder fled when the victim ran to another apartment for help. Another prowler broke into the home of Norman H. Haskell, 38, of 2132 Stearnlee Ave., but was chased away by Haskell.

Five Paris Bridges to Be Demolished

PARIS (AP)—Five of the 27 bridges spanning the Seine River have been condemned by Paris city fathers. All will be torn down but only enough money is in the city hall till to pay for putting up one of them again.

The bridges, longtime landmarks in the general region of the Eiffel Tower, were condemned for various reasons, including obstruction of river-barge traffic and plain old age.

A Robber's Take-Home Pay Small

(Continued From Page B-5)

until a bullet, or a prison term stops him.

Ragsdale explains: "The more jobs the robber pulls, the less chance he has of getting away. Each time more witnesses see him. And as time goes on there's a greater chance of being squealed on by a pal."

Ragsdale says that finally the robber is hounded by fear of capture. He knows his luck is running out. But he can't quit.

"The end may come in a flash of gunfire—a .38 slug in him. Or the end could be five years to life in prison."

WHAT ABOUT the earnings of armed robbery?

The average robber earns two cents a day, the detective discloses. No swank apartment on that. Two "successful" bandits in Long Beach stole \$13,000 in four months. They were caught and did two years in state institutions.

About \$30 is obtained by a robber in an ordinary liquor store hold-up. Scarcely enough to impress the playful blondes.

"Pretty small pickings," Ragsdale observes. "Would you take the chance of getting shot, or doing five years in prison for the sake of 30 bucks?"

He revealed that 70 per cent of all major armed robberies in Long Beach are solved over a two-year period.

Jerry Schultz, Roland Sissom and Tom Kaucic.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Bob Asher, presiding. Stag night, with Hollywood entertainment. Bill Nelson, emcee and including George Rohden, Manny Gates and Carmen D'Antonio.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Arthur W. Frenzel, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Edward E. Breault, general sales manager of Hodges-Mayflower Co., with color, sound movie about the sailing ship Mayflower II.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. J. Donald Locke, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Annual meeting, with reports on officers and directors from election committee. Speaker: Judge Stanley M. Barnes, circuit judge, Ninth Judicial Court uator. Speakers: Bill Lever, Circuit.

EVERGREENS GONE

Tree Thieves in Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—Two trees uprooted because of construction of an addition to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court Building at 10025 E. Flower Ave. have been reported stolen.

The trees, an 18-foot evergreen elm and a 6-foot twisted juniper, were valued at \$280 by county officials who reported the loss Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said they found tire marks across the lawn of the court house property, where the thieves apparently drove up a truck to move the trees.



NEWSPAPER BOYS HONORED

John Hermansen, 13, (standing left) and Dennis Imlay, 12, newspaper boys for The Independent and The Press-Telegram, respectively, receive the annual Publishers' Awards from I, P-T Managing Editor Miles Sines.—(Staff.)

Police Hunt GG Children

GARDEN GROVE — The mother of two children, who have been missing since early Friday, said Saturday she believes the children may have gone to play in the mountain snows or visit the Long Beach amusement area.

Charles Ayres, 11, and his sister, Connie, 8, were reported missing Friday morning when they failed to show up for school.

Mrs. Pauline Ayres, their mother, told police the youngsters had \$18 when they left the house.

National GOP Women to Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sixth annual Republican Women's National Conference will be held here March 16-18 to make plans for the GOP's drive to win next November's congressional elections.

EFFORTS RECOGNIZED

Imlay, Hermansen Win I,P-T Awards

Dennis Imlay, 12, of 130 Pomonca Ave., Long Beach, and John Hermansen, 13, of 11322 Dale St., Garden Grove, have won the annual Publisher's Awards as the year's top newspaperboys for The Press-Telegram and The Independent, respectively.

The boys Saturday were presented trophies for their achievements by Managing Editor Miles Sines. They won their honors over 1,800 I, P-T newspaper boys.

Names were submitted by circulation district advisors and area managers.

THE AWARDS were based on the boys' records in school as well as their general citizenship, service to customers and performance of other duties as newspaper carriers.

Imlay maintains a B average at Rogers School here. The son of Mrs. Mildred Imlay, he is interested in high jumping and football.

His advisor says he is exceptionally polite, well-liked on his route along Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way, and is a hard worker.

HERMANSEN, whose brother won the Publisher's Award two years ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hermansen. He attends Alamos Inter-mediate School in Garden Grove, where he maintains a high B average, plays on the

Nab 2 Youths in Car Theft, \$40 Burglary

Two boys, one 13, the other 16, who admitted stealing a car in Imperial Beach and burglarizing a cafe in San Diego were arrested on the Pike Saturday.

They were booked in Juvenile Bureau for investigation of burglary and grand theft auto. Y. M. Shiveley, manager of Sully's Locker Club, 252 W. Ocean Blvd., called police when the boys bought clothes from him and paid for them with a stack of coins.

The 16-year-old boy admitted "jumping the wires" of a 1952 car with a spring. Then he and his companion stole \$40 from a cafe and drove to the Pike. They abandoned the car at Santa Cruz St. and Golden Ave. Both boys are on probation for the burglary.

City Slates Total of 52 Conventions

Selection of Long Beach as convention city has been approved by 52 state, national or regional associations since Dec. 1, according to Gus Lucking, president, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Total estimated attendance at these conventions will be 24,430 person, who will leave an estimated two million dollars in Long Beach.

"Cooperation of many local citizens representing membership in these groups is responsible for a large degree of the Convention Bureau's success in attracting conventions to Long Beach. Key members and officers in the Long Beach area are proving to be a major factor in securing more conventions for this city," Lucking said.

Panel discussions on California's \$100,000,000 convention industry are slated for the annual conference of the California Association of Convention Bureaus opening Monday in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Long Beach will be represented by Lucking and Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager, who will preside as president. are expected.

The city is prepared to oppose such efforts with testi-

SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Hear Sport Fishing Lore

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, will give a history of sport fishing in Southern California at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

McClintock is past president of Southern California Sports-fishing Assn., and conducts the television show "Fishing Flashes."

Gordon Hay will be chairman of the day and Dan Farnham will preside.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Scott Mighell, chairman; George Stevens, toastmaster; Fred Penland, recorder; Ed Humphries, minute man; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian. Speakers: Dr. Paul Southgate, John Marshall Johnston, Link Alfred Jager-son and William T. Harris.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. C. E. Scott, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker Tom Lewick, public relations representative, General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dana Brown, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Program by Long Beach City College Choir, directed by Royal Stanton. Helen Davenport, accompanist.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p. m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Bob Cunningham, table topic chairman; Jim Benton, toastmaster; Walt Kroy, evaluator. Speakers: John Condie, Tom Dobrick, Larry McDowell and Dennis Holstein.

CAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hody's restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, presiding; Al Oberjuege, toastmaster; Lewis Wolfe, topic-master; George Christen, evaluator. Speakers: Bill Lever, Circuit.



J. E. MCCLINTOCK
Guest of Optimists

Jerry Schultz, Roland Sissom and Tom Kaucic.

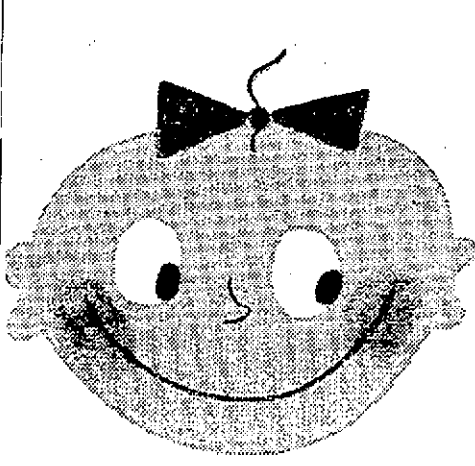
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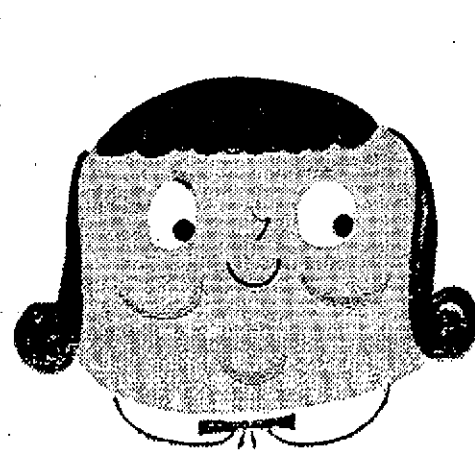
What kind of diet are you on ?

(almost everybody is)



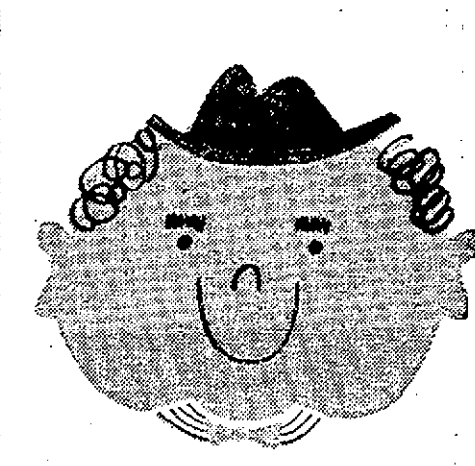
Infant diet?

There used to be a bugaboo that bananas were indigestible. Now doctors prescribe ripe bananas for baby—because they are so easily digested.



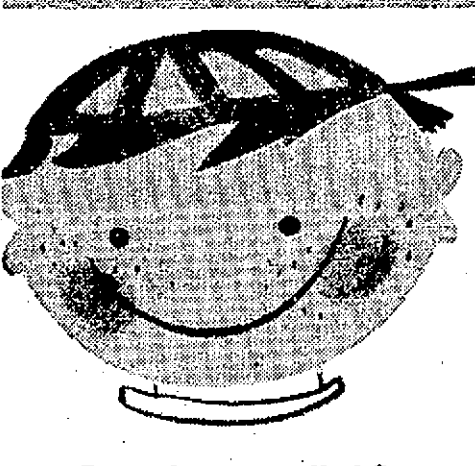
Weight-losing diet?

Maybe you've heard a bugaboo that bananas are fattening. The facts? A medium banana has only 88 calories. (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)



Low-fat diet?

Bananas contain almost no fat—at all—less than 2/10 of 1%. Yet, unlike so many "diet" foods, rich mellow bananas really satisfy your appetite.



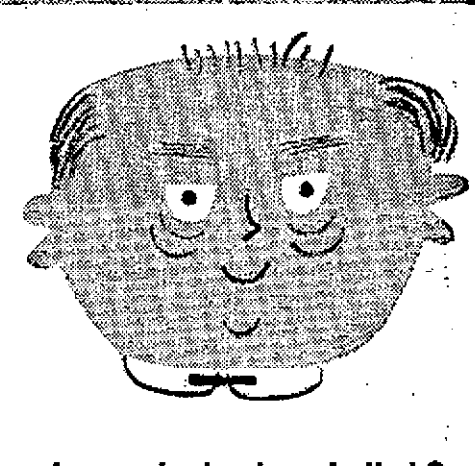
Growing-up diet?

Bananas satisfy hunger—"hidden hunger," too. Vitamins and minerals help kids grow strong and healthy... wholesome sugars add energy.



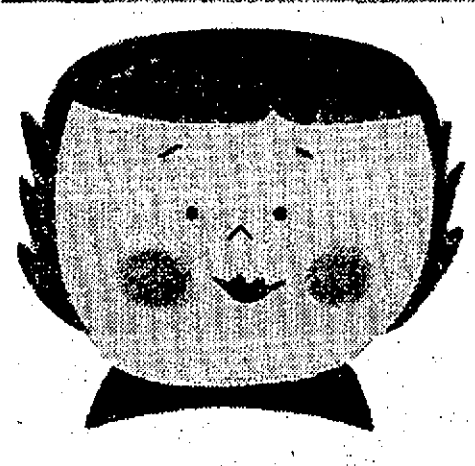
Geriatric diet?

Bananas are easy to fix, easy to chew—perfect for older folks. They help sustain youthful vitality, supplying vitamins and minerals in good balance.



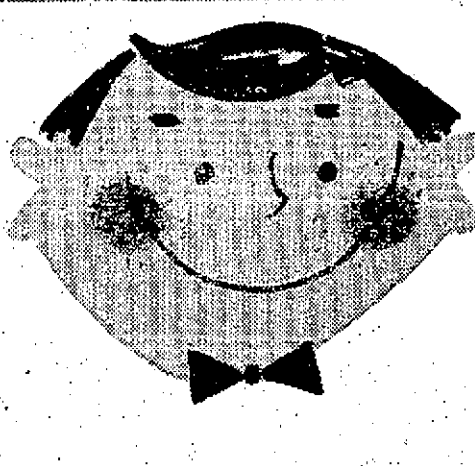
Low-cholesterol diet?

There's no cholesterol at all in bananas. So if your doctor suggests cutting down on cholesterol, bananas aplenty are safe—and so satisfying.



Liquid diet?

Try a banana shake on the days your doctor advises liquids. Mash a banana with a fork, shake with milk—pour yourself a balanced ration.



Got-no-troubles diet?

Bananas are one of the best-tasting foods you can eat... a happy way to build good nutrition into your daily diet. Help yourself. Havabanana!

Whatever diet you're on...

Help yourself—HAVABANANA!

- Help yourself to a slender figure!
- Help yourself to better digestion!
- Help yourself to new vitality!

Remember—a medium banana has only 88 calories!

***Calorie low!** Fruit as a class are low in calories, and bananas are a particularly low-calorie food because they are usually eaten straight from the peel with no high-calorie extras added.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Calorie Low!* Vitality High! Bananas belong in your daily diet!

NO MAGIC IN ASTROLOGY

Pen May Reveal Personality

By BEN ZINSER

Does handwriting really reveal your personality? A critic of the pseudo-sciences says "possibly."

He is Dr. Roy K. Heintz, associate professor of psychology at Long Beach State College. Ordinarily Dr. Heintz delights in exposing such unscientific practices as astrology, numerology, phrenology, palmistry and crystal-ball gazing.

But when it comes to graphology (the study of handwriting), he hedges.

Some day, he says, graphology may prove to be of genuine value in the assessment of personality traits.

"A number of experimenters have reported results that Dr. Heintz observes. 'But it will probably take quite a number of years before graphology can become a dependable indicator of adjustment.'"

"When graphology is developed to the point of usefulness it will probably bear little resemblance to the practice as it is generally known today. Loose statements based on unfounded assumptions will be a relic of its past in carnival sideshows. Instead there will be specific estimates based on statistical relationships with suitable reports of probable error."

HE CONTINUES: "I wouldn't be surprised if graphologists themselves were displaced by machines when this day comes. Since handwriting varies in so many ways, an iconoscope (TV-type camera) could probably do a more reliable job of scanning (registering and classifying). Balancing the equations could be done more easily if electronic computers were used."

Dr. Heintz reminds that one sort of handwriting analysis has long been in general use. "If a check bears a forged signature," he says, "bank tellers are expected to reject it. If a ransom note is found, criminologists may be able to establish authorship and prove guilt. No fortune-telling is involved in uses like these. Specialists just try to match samples of known and unknown origin to determine similarities or differences."

"This sort of use is very different from the use of handwriting for so-called 'character reading.'"

TO ILLUSTRATE, Dr. Heintz brings two books down from a shelf.

One states that persons who write with rounded letters "believe, everything they hear." The other volume asserts that rounded letters are formed by writers who are "pleasant and affectionate."

"How can one believe either of these statements?" asks Dr. Heintz. "They bear no resemblance to one another. The claims are entirely unrelated. There isn't any proof for either."

As a psychologist, what does he think about astrology?

"Horoscope readings appeal to a great many persons because they combine a lot of ancient lore and a host of human problems in an imaginative fashion to produce a line of 'sweet talk' that people like to read about themselves. Astrologers say what we like to hear—things that are flattering. References to unpleasant things are always glossed over. If they hit you, they use a sugar-coated whip."

"Astrology fans usually read but one daily column or publication on the subject. They don't take the trouble to compare different columns to note the inconsistencies. If they do, they find that both statements must be true."

DR. HEINTZ SAYS that when a Stanford University professor compiled data on the birthdates of more than 6,000 musicians and artists, it was clear that "artistic temperament" bore little or no relation to the signs of the zodiac.

About the pseudo-sciences in general, Dr. Heintz says: "Any system that makes flat statements about human beings is likely to be found wanting."

"Human beings are complex. Personality is rich and varied. To understand an individual one must have extended con-

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Adlai Has Ike's Number

The pseudo-science of numerology supposes that numbers possess magical properties, says Dr. Roy K. Heintz, Long Beach State College psychology professor.

It supposes that each letter of the alphabet has some numerical equivalent. One system of numerology calls for the person to write out his name and then match each of the letters with assigned numbers. The numbers are totaled to yield digits for the first name, middle initial and the last name. These are totaled again—and again if necessary—until they are reduced to a single digit. This is alleged to be the number of the person, identifying his personality. An example:

D W I G H T D. E I S E N H O W E R
4 7 7 8 9 2 4 2 7 8 2 5 9 8 7 2 5

37 4 57 totals,
10 4 12 digits added,
1 4 3 digits added,
8 personality number.

A D L A I E. S T E V E N S O N
1 4 2 1 7 2 9 2 2 3 2 5 9 8 5

15 2 45 totals,
6 2 9 digits added,
17 digits added,
8 personality number.

"These results are quite remarkable," says Dr. Heintz. "The procedure indicates that the contenders in the last two presidential elections have exactly the same 'number.' Remember, this must be taken to mean that these two men have exactly the same personality characteristics. Millions of voters judged them to be different, but numerology declares that they have exactly the same tendencies."

And what does numerology say about such persons who "vibrate to the number 8"?

The chart in the manual describing this system says that "eights are frequently abrupt and uncivil with persons in whom they are not particularly interested." "You don't have to be a psychologist," says Dr. Heintz, "to realize that this misses the mark for politicians. Only those with strong partisan leanings would believe that either of these men is any more inclined in this direction than the rest of us—ones, twos, threes, fours, fives, sixes, sevens or nines—whatever we may be."

tact with him and a mass of what a person is like and what People change." data about him. he is apt to do. Why do people turn to the "Only then will you know" "Still you can't be too sure. pseudo-sciences for solutions to

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DR. ROY HEINTZ
Hedges on Handwriting

their problems?

"They want answers to their questions," he says. "They want assurance. The pseudo-sciences are made to order for persons who are perplexed, indecisive and unable to obtain help elsewhere. They provide relief from tensions even if the recommen-

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Ancient Tomb Found

BAGHDAD (AP)—A German excavation team has found an ancient Sumerian royal tomb in Warka with a complete human body topped by a gold crown. Iraq's director general of antiquities, Dr. Nadju Al Asad, says it's about 21 centuries old.

dations later prove to be wrong." He thinks it regrettable that some persons rely upon the pseudo-sciences to plan their marriages, careers or investment.

Expert on Masonry Abroad to Speak

Sandy N. Freberg, expert on Egyptian and oriental masonry, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. St. Patrick's program of songs and dances will be given by Charles and Dorothy Brembridge. Bud Keesling will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbower will preside.

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LIVING IT UP WITH LIZZIE

Reasons why the Tin Lizzie still holds a place in the lives of affectionate owners are demonstrated by Russell B. Good (left), Long Beach motorcycle officer, to reporter Larry Allison in wind-whipped cruise on Signal Hill road. The Model T showed its stuff on steep Shell Hill.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

With Bouncy, Flouncy Ways, 'T' Woos Jet Age Reporter

(Editor's Note: Henry Ford stopped manufacturing Model-T Fords eight years before Larry Allison was born. Recently Reporter Allison stepped out of the jet age for his first turn at the wheel of a Tin Lizzie. Here are his reactions.)

By LARRY ALLISON

It lurched a little, uttered a healthy-sounding growl from its gears, began to move and an enthusiast was born.

A slight turn of the smooth wooden steering wheel and the shiny black snout with its eager-looking bug eyes swung around a corner.

Three, four, five miles an hour and I lifted my left foot from the pedal to allow one of the oldest of "automatic" transmissions to slip into drive gear.

A few minutes at the wheel of the chortling little vehicle and a spark of affection for Henry Ford's Model-T was alive, probably for good.

A FEW MINUTES just looking at it and listening to it run—here is a motor you can understand—and any man, young or old, begins to know a little of what it means to want an automobile.

"I worked on it a year and a half before we took her out on the road . . . spent 16 hours refinishing each of the wheels." This is the Tin Lizzie's owner talking. He's Russell B. Good, a Long Beach motorcycle officer eight hours a day and Model-T owner the other 16.

His efforts are conspicuous. The light-colored wooden-spoked wheels glisten under their varnished surfaces. The finish, coral pink and black, is faultless and gleaming. The brass headlamps, radiator and trim are clean and polished. The upholstery is a black imitation leather. The newly-rebuilt motor lets you know each time it turns over, but it's a cheerful sound.

It's a 1915 three-door touring car. During its 43 years it has had only two owners.

WE SWUNG AROUND the corner and headed up a dirt road among the derricks of Signal Hill. The Tin Lizzie responded with zest. Another crank of the wheel and she circled an oil well in an area small enough to trap a 1958 model.

She hit some bumps and ruts and fairly floated over them. She took Shell Hill—an awesome 300-foot, 22 per cent grade—with scarcely a whimper.

This 1915 T and her owner belong to the Long Beach Model-T Club. She, along with more than 100 of her sister Model-Ts, will compete March 23 at 10 a.m. in a grinding Shell Hill Climb and Field Meet sponsored by the club.

Hundreds of T fans will see the event and enthusiastic owners of the famed antiques—there are 175 in the Long Beach club alone—will come from throughout the Southland. Even the trophies will be restored antiques: tiny cast-iron toy Model-Ts.

THESE AUTOS of a bygone era of motordom—sedans,

touring, coupes, roadsters, speedsters and trucks—each will have a try at formidable Shell Hill in a revival of an old Long Beach sport.

Good's Model-T is outfitted with a Ruckstall 2-speed axle, a Warford 3-speed overdrive and Hassler spring shock absorbers. Another accessory—an optional item in the day of the T, is a speedometer. She has aluminum instead of cast-iron pistons.

Her former owner, a farmer in Orange County, for some time had used the Lizzie only to power a saw for his winter woodcutting. Nonetheless, he wouldn't part with her for years because he "didn't want someone to go out and beat her up."

Ts have affectionate owners.

WE PULLED OVER to the side of the road, turned off the magneto and heard her cough once and rest. The wind and the feel of her steel sinews had been good and we sat a minute and thought about her.

Good knew he had created a new T admirer. "No, I wouldn't sell her for any amount," Good said. We got out. The sprightly-looking 22-horsepower little car peered at us and seemed anxious to tackle a few more rough roads.

"But I wouldn't go through all that restoring work again," he said. "I didn't know what I was getting into. It's an awful lot of work."

"My wife likes her a lot, too," he said, "and my 2-year-old boy knows when I get my roadster cap it's time to go in the T. The club's road tours'll be fun, and it's fun just to drive her."

"But I wouldn't do it again." Good betrayed himself, though.

He took out his handkerchief, wet it, and dabbed gently at an almost invisible little spot on the T's flat-topped, shiny black fender.

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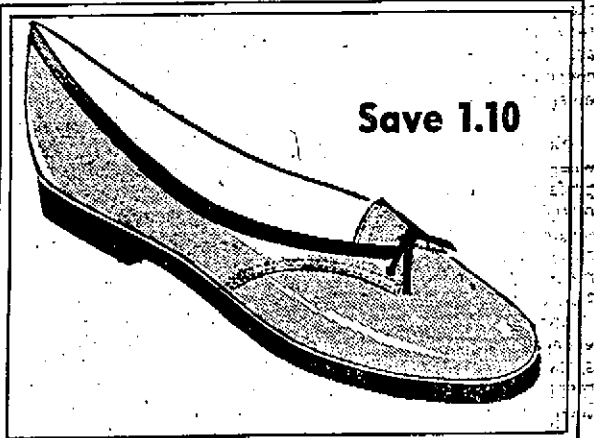
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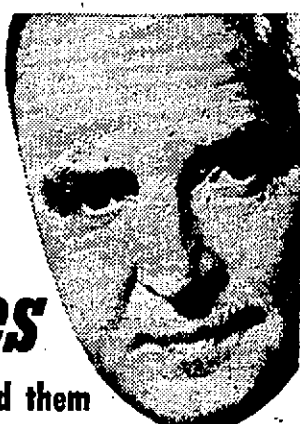
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EDITORIAL

Let's Take Close Look at Pike Plan

THERE CAN BE NO QUARREL with the general aims of the Long Beach Amusement Co.'s plan for facelifting the Pike area along the downtown waterfront. The company argues that the proposed expansion program will make the recreation area on the waterfront more wholesome and attractive, that it will bring in more tourist dollars, that it will tie in with the proposed civic center development.

But a close look suggests that while the proposal has many good features, the city should not move into its acceptance without careful and extended consideration. The proposal comes up before the City Council on Tuesday, having been endorsed in principle by a 7-to-1 vote in an informal action. The Council should not attempt a final decision on this matter Tuesday. There are too many unanswered questions and too many issues to be resolved.

THE AMUSEMENT CO. OFFERS its proposal "to provide an enlarged, improved, controlled family recreation center, in order to meet competition from attractions near Long Beach, and to improve downtown Long Beach."

It proposes, among other things, to consolidate and fence the "Nu-Pike" area, extend to 10 years the company's present lease on city property in the Nu-Pike area, get a 10-year option on the sand lot between the Cyclone Racer and the Magnolia parking lot, and secure a 10-year lease on the area between Seaside and the proposed auditorium lagoon and Rainbow Pier for a 1500-car parking lot.

These and other proposals raise serious questions that need study. For example, a portion of the state-trust tidelands is included in the area which the company wants to enclose, and the question arises as to whether it is proper and legal to fence a tidelands area. There are other policy and legal questions about the proposed leases.

THE PROPOSAL FOR A 1500-car parking lot development in the Rainbow Pier area by the Amusement Co. needs to be carefully considered from the standpoint of possible interference with plans for the Auditorium Annex and the bandshell, and with plans for an over-all program of revitalization of the downtown area.

The Amusement Co. has made certain claims against the City, contending that the city violated a 1903 easement for street use of a strip south of Seaside Blvd. In return for proposed concessions, the company would settle all claims.

While it would be desirable to resolve this issue, there are obviously avenues which need to be explored before the Council reaches any firm decisions regarding the company's plan. Action should be postponed so far as Tuesday is concerned, but in fairness to all concerned these explorations should be pushed as rapidly as possible.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

First Robin Unseen Unless He's on TV

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT'S GETTING so people don't even notice the first robin unless they see it on TV.

ONE NICE thing about being a prince, like young Charles of England, is that your postage stamp album would be full of pictures of your folks.

SEVERAL BIG corporations say that they won't make this spring's college graduates the same high salary offers they have in the last few years. How humiliating for the young man to have to start out on less money than his father is making.

ALL THE amateur weather forecasters missed it. They should have known it would be a cold slushy winter when the shoe styles put women's toes into hibernation.

THE RUSSIANS set off two tremendous nuclear explosions in one day. Our scientists don't know many details; in fact, we aren't even sure what they're celebrating.

MAYBE IT'S too early to expect Old Man Winter to leave for good, but at least we can start coughing and glancing casually toward the calendar.

Portraits

By METCALFE

WHAT IS TOMORROW?

Tomorrow is another day. And we may twiddle thumbs. But what if something happens, and... Tomorrow never comes? What is tomorrow, after all... Except a hope, a dream... With no assurance it will dawn... To carry out our scheme? There is no real tomorrow, as... We live our human way... The only thing that really counts... Is what we do today... Today is what we really are... And all that we have been... As much as we fall down, or we... Are competent to win... Tomorrow is deceptive, as... It keeps our hopes alive... For one more day of life on earth... That never may arrive.

IF, AS predicted by some observers, Peron is on his way back to power in Argentina, there will be prosperous times in at least one line of work—the repairing of statues.

THIS 3-STAR general who is in trouble with the Air Force because he furnished his quarters too lavishly may be charged with impersonating a supply sergeant.

AN ATMOSPHERE of cordiality surrounds the genial new Russian ambassador. Those with whom he shakes hands politely refrain from counting their fingers afterward.

BACK IN the old home town, a politician could earn the nickname of Honest John if he always did what he was bribed to do.

NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD?



DORIS FLEESON

Sen. Johnson Going Through Motions of Being President

WASHINGTON — The first 100 days of Lyndon Johnson got under way with a bang. Apparently the senator from Texas feels that the titular President of the United States has had his chance—and muffed it.

In any case, rising in the Senate in all the potency of his place as Democratic majority leader, Johnson broke into the morning hour to announce a full-scale attack on the economic recession.

He said he planned not only to live up to his responsibilities as majority leader but to discharge them as effectively as he could and he added:

"I am aided by a cabinet made up of committee chairmen. I have conferred with them. I think they will expedite action in an attempt to prevent the unemployment rolls from growing day by day."

HE SAID HE had conferred with the leaders of the House and had been assured by the speaker and majority leader there that the House would act. He even thought the administration could be relied on to name some of the projects to be achieved.

The goggle-eyed press gallery hadn't had so much fun in years.

"That fellow thinks he's going to be President in 1960," said one reporter. "Heck, he thinks he is," was the swift riposte.

Another mused aloud: "I wonder if he has a clear understanding with Sen. Mansfield in case of disability. As whip, Mansfield is Johnson's second-in-command; like President Eisenhower, Johnson has had a severe heart attack."

Still another paused in his mad rush of filing Johnson statements, resolutions and schedules to suggest, "And on the seventh day He rested."

Committee chairmen rarely seen on the Senate floor



SEN. JOHNSON Taking On Too Much?

were obediently on hand for the occasion. One after another they rose to assure their leader that their committees were busy as bird dogs on the scent of remedies for the nation's economic ills.

The scope and strength of Johnson's ambitions have long been apparent here. Two questions immediately suggest themselves. One is whether, in view of his health, he is not trying to do too much. The other is whether he can be effective on so broad a front.

He has staked out for himself every major issue in this session.

Now he is taking command of his party's anti-recession drive.

Muttered one sour voice amid the general excitement: "Had enough? Vote Republican!"

OTHER EDITORS

Science and the Law

Sacramento Bee

AS THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE convenes in its budget session, with the problem of strengthening scientific education in the state school system on special call, there is a gentle irony in the state constitution.

AS REVISED IN 1879 the constitution proclaims:

"A general diffusion of knowledge and intelligence being essential to the rights and liberties of the people, the legislature shall encourage by all suitable means the promotion of intellectual, scientific, moral and agricultural improvement."

Thus, more than three quarters of a century ago, the framers of the constitution placed science upon such a high level of importance that they made direct reference to it in the state's fundamental law.

YET TODAY WITH science education an urgent condition of national survival, we find the California Legislature has passed many laws requiring specific courses for the schools but virtually none of these requirements involves science.

Deliberate speed over virtually the last century in activating the constitution might have elevated science to its proper role. Now the problem is to meet the needs of the present without rash or hysterical speed.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Tells Republican Leaders He's Confident of Lasting Out His Term

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders the other day that he was confident his private arrangement with the Vice President for Nixon to become acting President in case of his own disability, would "never have to be put into effect."

"Some people," the President said, apparently referring to Democratic critics of the disability pact, "are exaggerating the significance of this. It was just a precautionary arrangement with the Vice President."

"I do feel rather strongly that we should have a Constitutional amendment to deal with the question of a presidential disability," he explained. "However, this takes time and my arrangement with Mr. Nixon was solely to deal with possible complications while such an amendment is in the process of ratification."

In a jovial manner, Ike added: "Let me assure you gentlemen that I have every intention of serving out my term of office. There are no doubts in my mind that my health will not interfere. None of us can foretell the future, of course, but I feel confident that the precautionary measure we have taken will never have to be put into effect."

The President also informed Republican leaders that he soon planned to send a proposed amendment to Congress that would eliminate a spending restriction in the super highway act, so that an additional \$800,000,000 could be spent on the highway program next year.

This, he said, would help to shore up the national economy and might even have a beneficial effect on the current recession, if road contractors can begin tooling up in advance for the additional

federal spending. The government is saving about 9 per cent on road contracts now being let, due to unexpectedly low bids, which indicates, the President said, that contractors are "hungry" for the work.

COLORADO'S well-brushed Sen. John Carroll beat out Ohio's unbrushed Sen. Frank Lausche in a backstage battle for the Democratic vacancy on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Lausche also tried to get on the Senate Labor Committee, but the AFL-CIO raised such a protest that Democratic leaders hastily assigned the vacancy to Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough. At one point, the AFL-CIO even asked Carroll to let Lausche have the judiciary vacancy, so he would give up his bid to get on the labor committee. Carroll, however, refused. In the end, Lausche, losing both fights, became the only senator with just one committee assignment.

MALCOLM EPLEY

And Then There Was the Lady Who Grabbed Him by the Tie

FOR NEARLY NINE YEARS, this writer has covered the political scene in the Long Beach area for this newspaper, with weekly comments appearing in this space. Other duties now require that I conclude what has been an intensely interesting assignment. As I do so, there are a few valedictory remarks to be made.

In these years I've worked with a fine group of people—the politicians and the active political workers of both major parties in this area. I'm sure our friendly relationships will continue unchanged.

The people who are actively interested and work in politics carry on a function that is synonymous with good citizenship. I know persons who are scornful of political activity, and among them are those who are most voluble in their complaints about the way public affairs are run.

But fortunately, there's a small army of good citizens hereabouts who accept the responsibility of helping determine the course of governmental affairs by working for political causes in which they believe. These sincere citizens deserve the gratitude of the public, and I want to express my personal appreciation of their interest and understanding over these nine years.

WE'VE HAD SOME exciting times. Politics is by nature controversial, and it's virtually impossible to please everybody all the time in covering controversy for a newspaper. But by and large, I've found general recognition from both sides of the fence of our policy of giving fair and adequate treatment of the activities of both parties and all candidates, regardless of the political complexion of our editorial page.

Sure, there have been occasional "beefs." But fortunately, they've usually come from both sides, indicating that we were maintaining balance, even in the things that displeased people. After four state elections, two presidential elections, and a lot of other special elections, I feel I can count a host of good friends among both Democrats and Republicans. More important, there has been no lasting political bitterness in the community, and people who have worked hard in opposition on political causes are soon found working side by side in some civic effort.

PERHAPS THE HIGHLIGHT of the nine-year political period came at the 1952 Congressional election, when Republican Craig Hosmer won the GOP nomination and Republican W. S. Grant the Democratic nomination. That was a warm primary contest. Thereafter Hosmer went to Congress and Grant, who could not accept the Democratic nomination because he had not won nomination in his own party, returned to his old place in the Assembly. Both have continued sound and effective legislative careers.

A host of interesting incidents come to mind in reminiscing about these nine years—the Eisenhower and Stevenson appearances at the airport, the hotel room interviews with Estes Kefauver, W. F. Knowland, Adlai Stevenson, Ezra Taft Benson, Wayne Morse, Dick Nixon, and the excitement at national conventions in Chicago and San Francisco.

And then there was the time that one good lady of the community, incensed at what she thought at the moment to be some injustice to her favored candidate, seized me by the necktie and lectured me hotly, her face a few inches from mine. She's an attractive gal, and it really wasn't an unpleasant experience.

And in case you're wondering, she is a Republican.

Public Forum

Proposes Dump in Lowlands

TO THE EDITOR: On city land that is below sea level—mainly the land around Cerritos Channel up to Anaheim St.—we should make a cut and fill dump. This would raise and reclaim the land. For those not familiar with a cut and fill the earth is removed in long deep slits and filled with refuse. The dirt then is returned over the refuse. The one who would have the salvage concession would be responsible for fires and sanitary precautions. The city already has the equipment. The way the land is now, it will be useless from now on.

We should make the dump open to the public with no charge to Long Beach residents and vicinity. This may tend to keep some of the litterbugs from dumping refuse where they shouldn't. The local dumps charge plenty for a box of junk.

This plan would be remedy for subsidence in some parts of the low land. It could be set aside for parks and various sites in the future. Building is permitted after seven years over dumps.

I know this may seem impractical to some of the city fathers and the City Council though many things they spend our taxes on seem unimportant to the taxpayers of this city.

W. J. FALLS, 3201 Magnolia Ave.

Suggests Waging Peace With Food

TO THE EDITOR: As a means of obtaining peace why not use food instead of weapons? We should stay well prepared for trouble with the Reds, of course, but food could be used and our gifts advertised to the world. Food makes an impression on even the most ignorant people.

N. F. BRADFORD, 11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach

Right to Work 'Backward Step'

TO THE EDITOR: I think a right-to-work law would be a backward step for our economy.

The right-to-work bill doesn't offer anyone a job or a guarantee of adequate wages, to meet the high cost of living.

I hardly think the right-to-work bill is the Santa Claus we youngsters want.

MRS. NORA E. GEIGER, 839 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach 13.

DAVID LAWRENCE

U.S. Wants Serious Talk, Not Carnival

WASHINGTON. — It takes genuine courage to issue a note such as the government of the United States has just sent to the Soviet Union in an attempt to brush aside the pretense of the Communists and get to the root of their demand for a "summit" conference.

First impressions might be that straight talk could prevent the holding of a "summit" conference. Actually, it may work out the other way. For, as the United States earnestly attempts to clear the air, the way is wide open to an agreement at any moment if by chance the Soviet Union sincerely desires to make one.

Unfortunately, the biggest single obstacle to the holding of a "summit" conference in 1958 is the record of what happened when the last "summit" conference was held in Geneva in 1955. It was indeed a "showy" affair,

and when the United States now says that it isn't interested in repeating that kind of parley, out of which again would come meaningless communiques, there is no doubt that the true difficulties of a spectacular session are being realistically underlined.

Originally a "summit" conference meant that the heads of governments would get together for a quiet talk by themselves. But the Geneva session showed that, with a couple thousand reporters and photographers at the doors and lots of secretaries and attaches inside, the meeting might just as well have been held in Madison Square Garden. International agreements are never reached that way. It was a propaganda affair from start to finish.

EVEN AS the Soviets were professing high purposes, they were secretly making an arms deal with Nasser and stirring up tension in the Middle East which has not since been relieved.

The United States says it wants a conference that would begin "seriously" to resolve important issues and inaugurate significant steps to limit armaments, and it doesn't want just to get together to have a lot of talk and press notices.

It isn't clear as yet what the Soviet strategy really is. The persistence of the Moscow regime in pushing for a "summit" conference is not explained by anything that has happened in recent weeks. For there's no evidence from the Soviets of any intention to make any concessions anywhere in the world.

THE ONLY explanation that is regarded here as plausible is that the Communist rulers are trying to placate their own public opinion. It is important for Khrushchev to gain prestige with his own people, and there would seem to be no better way from his standpoint than to begin hobnobbing with the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain. This seeming recognition of the respectability of the Communist cause in the world is very important internally in the Soviet Union to the men in the Kremlin.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'll pay for these out of my grocery budget. My husband can buy his silly things with his allowance."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Take a long look at all the DELUXE features of this TOP NAME REFRIGERATOR WITH 63-LB. ACROSS-THE-TOP FREEZER! It's deluxe in every detail! Only the price has been chopped. Look at all the SPECIAL PLACES to STORE EVERY KIND OF FOOD! Then, rush right down—get yours! Genuine \$130.07 SAVING!

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Nationally Advertised Console Model! Has convenient Top Tuning... latest electronic improvements and handsome contemporary style polished wood cabinet! Check these top features:

- New Top-Front Tuning Automatic Picture Focusing
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- Heavy Duty Speaker
- Aluminized Picture Tube
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- Built-In Antenna
- Optic Filter Screen
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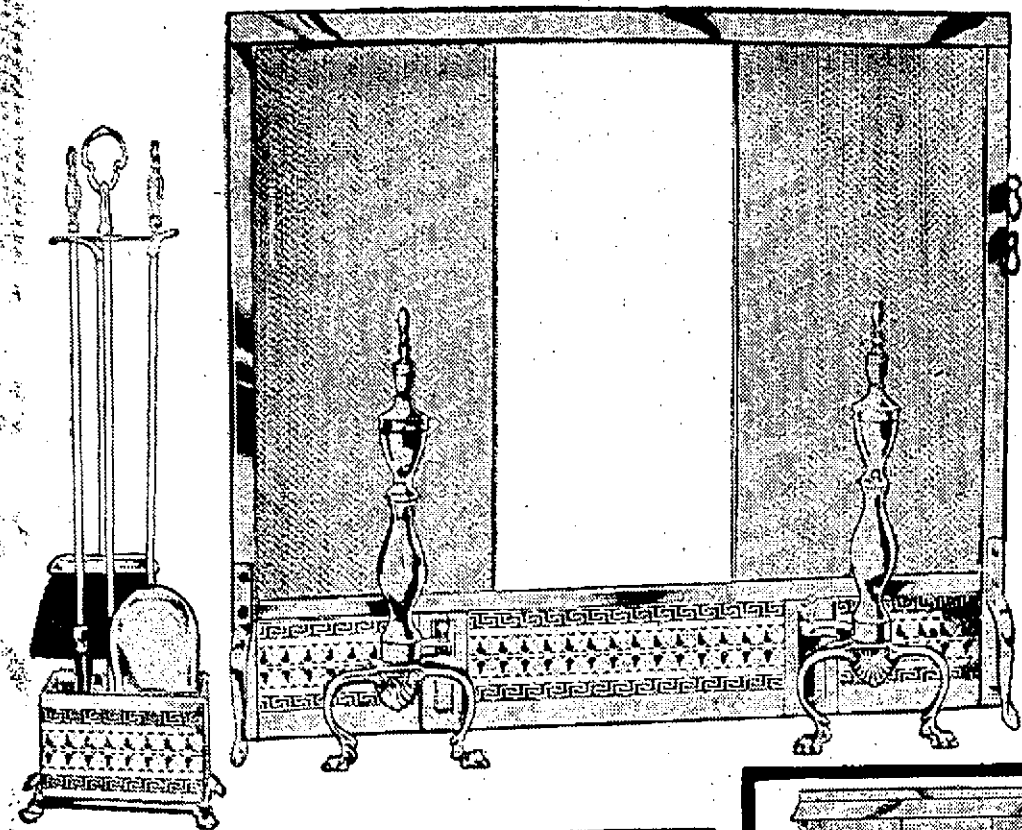
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Roar down to the Broadway tomorrow for sizzling savings! Complete ensembles, accessories, screens . . . equipment a'plenty in one big clear-away event! Some are floor samples, discontinued models, a few "as is" . . . all at tremendous savings to warm your hearth—brighten your budget! Come in early tomorrow!

A. 7-PC. "GRECIAN" BRASS ENSEMBLE

Polished solid brass frame curtain screen has Pull-O-Matic pull chain that opens and closes mesh curtains over "Grecian" pattern filigree. 4-pc. polished brass fire set includes: poker, brush, shovel and matched filigree stand. 2 andirons complete a striking set.

76.95 value

49.88

FANCIFUL FIREScreens

F. BLACK 'N' BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

19.95 value **10.88**
Smartly styled black 'n' brass curtain screen. Opens, closes with handles. 24.95 screen with Pull-O-Matic chain14.88

G. POLISHED BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

39.95 value **17.88**
Pull-O-Matic pull chain that opens, closes mesh curtains. Wide "Keyhole" pattern filigree with andiron openings.

H. SOLID BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

47.95 value **24.88**
Pull-O-Matic pull chain, mesh curtains and "Grecian" pattern filigree. This attractive screen is yours at \$23 off!

I. BLACK MOUNTABLE BAR SCREEN

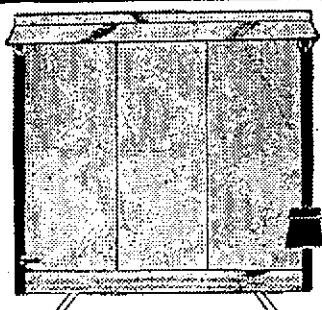
21.95 value **9.88**
Mounts easily and quickly on fireplace wall. Mesh curtain opens, closes with handles. 27.95 Brass mount screen 12.88

J. 3-FOLD FOLDING SCREEN

8.50 value **5.88**
All black, three fold screen is graceful, attractive. Designed to blend with either modern or period furnishings. Self-stand.

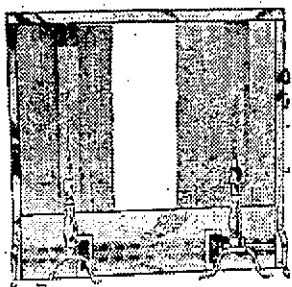
K. FRENCH FAN SCREEN

119.95 value **58.88**
Opens into a charming fan to cover your hearth. All brass body with lace-like design. Heavy cast brass base; holder. 38" wide and 26½" tall.



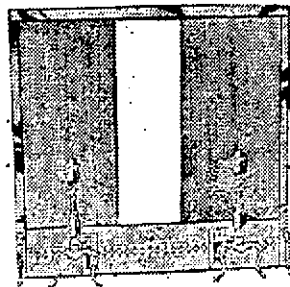
B. 3-PC. HANGING TOOL ENSEMBLE

29.95 value **19.88**
3-pc. black and brass ensemble has "cross hatch" pattern filigree, brass hood, black finish hanging poker, brush.



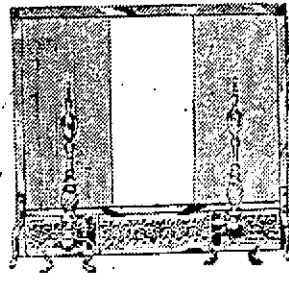
C. 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

49.95 value **29.88**
"Keyhole" pattern filigree with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. 4-pc. polished brass fireset, stand and two attractive andirons.



D. 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

64.95 value **39.88**
Leaf pattern filigree with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. 4-pc. polished brass fire set with stand. Two-urn top andirons.



E. 8-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

94.95 value **69.88**
Rose filigree pattern with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. Has 5-pc. polished brass fire set on matched stand. Lovely twist top andirons.

SAVE ON ACCESSORIES



FIRE SETS

L. 4-pc. polished brass fire sets with poker brush, shovel and stand with round base. 14.95 value **9.88**
M. 4-pc. polished brass fire set includes poker, brush, shovel and rectangular rail stand. 21.95 value **14.88**
N. Burnished antique brass fire set includes poker, brush, shovel and rectangular rail stand. 9.50 value **5.88**
O. 4-pc. all black burnished antique fire set has poker, hearth brush, fire shovel. 8.50 value **4.88**

ANDIRONS

P. Burnished antique brass andirons in the rustic tone to enhance any fireside screen. 8.95 value **4.88**
Q. Polished brass andirons have graceful urn top. Lovely fire accessory to brighten a fire. 23.95 value **7.88**

WOOD BASKETS

R. Solid brass wood basket has tubular handle, cast legs. 17.95 value **9.88**
S. Wicker wood basket is all black with brass handles. 5.98 value **1.98**

FIRE LIGHTERS

T. Polished solid brass fire lighter with basket handle. 10.95 value **4.88**
U. Capehorn fire lighter has handy trigger action. Easy-lift. 12.95 value **7.88**

ASSORTED ANDIRONS

V. Choose from a variety of styles . . . some with pounded, burnished or gleaming finish. 29.95 value **12.88**

ASSORTED WOOD BASKETS

W. A fine assortment in all brass, all black and brass and solid black combinations. 17.95 value **5.88**

ASSORTED FIRE SETS

X. Choose from circular and rectangular bases, some with rails—all in bright solid brass. 24.95 value **13.88**

FIRE LIGHTERS

Y. "Fire-Stick" fire lighter has pull-action. End of lighter bursts into flame. Uses fluid. 14.95 value **7.88**

GAS LOG

Z. Metal simulated log hooks to your gas attachment for the look of realistic fire. 59.95 value **34.88**

SPARK ARRESTOR SCREENS

11.95-36.95 values **4.88-17.88**

Polished brass curtain screens with attractive filigree patterns in variety of styles. Some discontinued models, "as is"—some slightly damaged. Buy now and save!

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The **BROADWAY**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

Only The Shoe, Old Pueblo

L.B. Rodeo Set for April 26-27

The first annual Championship Long Beach rodeo will be held at Veterans Stadium Saturday and Sunday afternoon, April 26-27, it was announced today by the sponsoring Lions Club of Lakewood.

The rodeo is designed to be a major affair and rank on the same plane with such events as the Sheriff's Coliseum Rodeo and the Saugus event. It has been granted a sanction by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, governing body for major league rodeos in the nation.

LYSLE GREENMAN, who stages the Saugus and Great Western Rodeos, will produce the Long Beach show. Andy Jaugurei, who provides the stock for leading Southland events, will round up the bulls and horses.

Greenman expects many of the nation's leading cowboys here, including such standouts as Casey Tibbs, Buck Rutherford, Harley May, Jim (Cold) Shoulders and Bob Burrows.

In addition to regular events such as calf roping, bull-dogging and Brahma bull riding, there will be several specialty numbers.



It would appear that the poor fish hasn't much of a chance these days with the tackle companies spending thousands of hours to invent sure-fire lures that "can't miss on any cast."

On top of that come several revolutionary developments in the lowly worm, shunned by the purists but hailed by many average Joes as the only way to catch fresh-water fish.

A worm fancier in Arizona has just proclaimed to the angling world that he is producing worms in colors—blue, green, yellow, red. What, no pastel pink! He says that this variation of wigglers will prove the undoing of anything that swims.

Then, from the Midwest, comes word that a worm breeder has succeeded in producing a two-headed critter that will put more wiggle on any hook. With three ends to twist, why not?

SPEAKING OF WORMS, there's a two-headed—or perhaps it's two-tailed—bloodworm at Tommy Bait & Tackle in Seal Beach. Paul Harmon, operator of Tommy's, got the worm in a shipment from Maine, where the bloodworms are harvested from tidelands.

The worm attracted considerable attention among the Seal Beach Pier anglers. In fact, several wanted to buy the worm, but Paul turned them down. They became so insistent that Paul finally placed a sign, "FOR SALE—\$50," above the box in which the lone three-ended worm thrives. So far, there have been no takers.

Mike Eaton, a 12-year-old angler from Anchorage, Alaska, who is visiting at 1400 Ocean, Seal Beach, didn't need the three-forked worm to catch a limit of fork-tailed perch in two hours last week. He took some ordinary blood worms and caught his fish fast. He remarked, "Fishing is better here than in Alaska."

Fork-tailed perch also are known as split-tails. They are white and pile perch.

CARL PEAREN, of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, visited us last week and announced that the Saskatchewan fishing season this year should attract the greatest number of tourists from the States in history.

Pearen is associated with Harvey Dryden, tourist director of the province and the man who engineered this columnist's memorable trip into the northern country's lakes in 1954.

Pearen says that additional facilities are being added to the province's air services, and that canoe trips into the Churchill River system are becoming more popular each year.

Pearen is making a tour of the U. S. He, as do all Saskatchewan residents who can afford such trips, comes south

WE KNOW THERE are some anglers who still prefer the oldtime split-bamboo rods to the glass products. But did you know that there is a company on the east coast which makes the genuine tonkins even in 1958?

Sewell N. Dunton & Son, Inc., of Greenfield, Mass., is the company and, as far as this writer knows, the only establishment still dealing strictly in split-bamboo products. The 1958 price sheet lists fresh- and salt-water rods at prices from \$7.95 to \$200, with some excellent flyrods in the \$50-\$60 price range.

The company also repairs and makes of split bamboos. A price list is available on request. Write the company, not this columnist.



BEEFCAKE FOR L.B. RODEO

Ada Joan Hume, hostess for first annual Long Beach Rodeo, shows producer Lysle Greenman her calf roping technique as two launch preparations for April 26-27 affair. Show, sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club, will be held at Veterans Stadium.

Sports-Speed Show Lures Finest Cars

A "symphony on wheels" will be the theme of the 1958 Sports and Speed Show Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, on the asphalt parking lot of the Dean Van Lines Co., 18420 Santa Fe Ave., just off the Long Beach Freeway at Del Amo.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the Red Cross.

Some of the finest cars in this part of the country will be on display. The Southern California Sports Car Club, as well as several other car clubs, are cooperating in the show, which also will feature custom cars worth several thousands of dollars.

Lakewood Aqua Show to Feature McCormick

The first annual Lakewood Aqua Show, featuring two-time double Olympic Games diving champion Pat McCormick, will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the new school's natatorium.

The program—the first Parent-Teacher Assn.-sponsored water show ever to be held in the history of Long Beach Unified School District—will include 47 Lakewood High students in relay demonstrations, water polo demonstrations, comedy performances, water ballets and life-saving techniques.

Pat will give a 25-minute demonstration of her diving technique which enabled her to win the three-meter and 10-meter diving events at both the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympic Games in '52 and '56. Holder of 27 national titles, the Lakewood diver was woman athlete-of-the-year in '56 and a former Sullivan Award winner.

Those participating in the show will be the following:

Water Polo (directed by coaches Wellington Rogers and Gerard McHugh): Sheldon Harman, Jim Reidy, Bob Stuck, Roger Zeller, Dick Moe, Alan Miller, David Young, Stan Teal, Dennis Rodgers, Joe Al, Ed Lyckman, Terry Bayard, Steve Wall, Mickey McFord, Richard Orser, Bob Gates, Clayton Hale, Larry Bower, John Reiss, Ed Holmes, Kenneth Jones, Pete Williams, Alan Moore, John McCall, Dave Liles, Gene Lester, Bob Walters and Don Webb.

Girls Water Ballet (directed by Gloria Johnson): Maxine Schick, Gloria Varner, Betty Morgan, Sharon Teuman, Sharon Moran, Beth Crober, Karen Wynkoop, Florence Tuttle, Arlene Pellet, Barbara Jones, Diane Hadley, Kathy Harvey, Carol Huggins, Tamara Barnett, Mary Scott, Karen Cochran and Mary Grove.

Medley relay—Jim Reidy, Dave Liles, Roger Zeller, Dick Orser, Terry Bayard, Stan Teal, Dennis Rodgers, Joe Al, Bob Stuck, Bob Gates, Sheldon Harman and Alan Miller.

Comedy swimming—Wellington Rogers, Jack Gunning and Richard Flood.

Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained at the school, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

BRITISH SOCCER

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 3, Chelsea 4; Aston Villa 3, Burney 0; Blackpool 3, Nottingham Forest 0; Bolton 3, Birmingham 0; Everton 4, Preston 2; Leeds 1, Tottenham 2; Leicester 2, Portsmouth 2; Luton 1, Manchester City 2; Manchester United 0, West Bromwich 4; Sunderland 2, Sheffield Wednesday 3; Wolverhampton 2, Newcastle 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 3, Grimsby 0; Bristol Rovers 3, Liverpool 1; Derby 2, Middlesbrough 1; Fulham 3, Charlton 1; Ipswich 1, Stoke 2; Lincoln 0, Cardiff 0; Northampton 1, Plymouth 1; Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 1, Watford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 0; Southampton 0, Reading 1; Southend 0, Coventry 1; Swindon 4, Brentford 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Aldershot 1, Torquay 1; Brighton 2, Shrewsbury 1; Exeter 1, Bournemouth 2; Gillingham 1, Norwich 0; Millwall 1, Colchester 4; Newport 0, Northampton 1; Plymouth 1, Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 1, Watford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 0; Southampton 0, Reading 1; Southend 0, Coventry 1; Swindon 4, Brentford 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Bradford City 3, Burnley 3; Crewe 2, Hartlepool 1; Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 0; Gillingham 1, Norwich 0; Millwall 1, Colchester 4; Newport 0, Northampton 1; Plymouth 1, Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 1, Watford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 0; Southampton 0, Reading 1; Southend 0, Coventry 1; Swindon 4, Brentford 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 1, Torquay 1; Brighton 2, Shrewsbury 1; Exeter 1, Bournemouth 2; Gillingham 1, Norwich 0; Millwall 1, Colchester 4; Newport 0, Northampton 1; Plymouth 1, Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 1, Watford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 0; Southampton 0, Reading 1; Southend 0, Coventry 1; Swindon 4, Brentford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)
Aberdeen 2, Third Lanark 4; Clyde 2, Rangers 2; East Fife 1, Greenock Morton 1; Falkirk 3, Raith 2; Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 2; Patrick Thistle 0; Queens Park 1; Hearts 4; St. Mirren 1, Celtic 1.

(Second Division)
Albion 2, Morton 2; Ayr 2, Dunfermline 4; Ayr 3, Ayr 3; Cowdenbeath 2, Stenhousemuir 2; Dumfries 0; Hamilton 1; Dundee United 0; Berwick 0; Forfar 2; Stranraer 1; Montrose 2; East Stirling 1; St. Johnstone 2, Stirling 2.

HIGH LEAGUE
Ards 3, Portadown 2; Cliftonville 2; Ballymena 4; Coleraine 2; Glenelg 1; Derry 2; Linfield 2; Distillery 0; Crusaders 1; Glengavon 3, Bangor 0.

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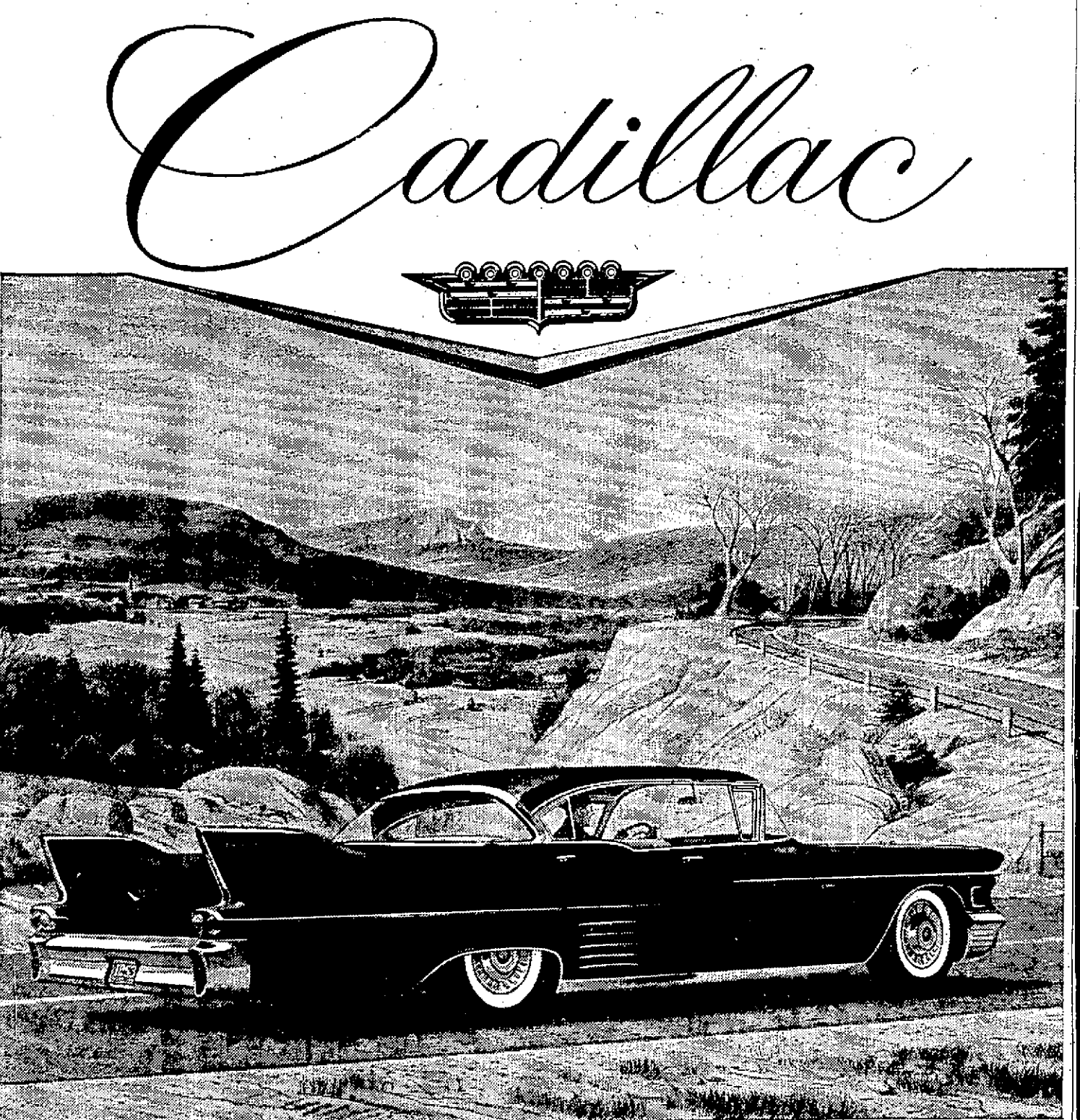
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Life insurance training course starts March 17th — earn while we train you for a successful profession. Our training is worth a fortune to you. See MR. BOWMAN.

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It's an Easy Step from Dreaming to Driving!

Here he is at last—just a few miles out on his maiden journey—with his hands on the wheel and his head in the clouds. It's his! And yet, truth to tell, he does have one small regret. For now he knows that he needn't have waited this long, had he but realized what an easy step it is from dreaming of a Cadillac to driving in a Cadillac.

Like a great many motorists, for instance, he was not aware that a Cadillac—in view of its many obvious virtues—could be so modest in its original price.

Nor did he appreciate, until the facts were presented to him, how wonderfully the car maintains its value through the years.

And little did he suspect how accommodating his dealer would be in welcoming him to membership in the great and distinguished family of Cadillac owners.

So, if you have your heart set on a Cadillac, you should hesitate no longer to investigate this happy set of circumstances.

In fact, why not visit your dealer today? He will be happy to help you select your favorite Cadillac with your favorite Fleetwood interior—be it the luxurious Sixty-Two Coupe or the magnificent Eldorado Brougham.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

Light the Way to Safety—Aim Your Headlights

Your Authorized Cadillac Dealer in Long Beach is

RIDINGS MOTORS

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IT'S **CORMIER** FOR **CORVETTES**

LONG BEACH'S VOLUME CORVETTE DEALER

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

6th & AMERICAN HE 6-5294

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5 Sunday, March 9, 1958

folks who have dichondra lawns are very vocal about **Vigoro** COMPLETE DICHONDRA FOOD (Liquid or Dry)

Just like they say... this is a new Vigoro made right here especially to make your dichondra grow green! green! green! So nice too... doesn't smell because there's no sewage sludge in it. None at all. It's green and clean. Goes 50% further. And because it's Vigoro you know it feeds far longer and you know it won't burn.

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Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy applicator that attaches to your garden hose.

Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide

SOME LIKE IT DRY

Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 8, 20 or 40-lb. bags.

Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide comes in 40-lb. bags.

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Lingle Law Class Speaker

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR 22
APR 20

♈ 2-21-24-47
45-57-72

Taurus APR 21
MAY 21

♉ 3-6-19-22
67-71-78

GEMINI MAY 22
JUNE 22

♊ 5-9-30-54
62-68-81-85

CANCER JUNE 23
JULY 23

♋ 2-8-14-28
32-45-56

LEO JULY 24
AUG 23

♌ 7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24
SEPT. 22

♍ 23-39-44-50
57-70-82-84

Libra SEPT. 23
OCT. 23

♎ 35-37-40-45
60-73-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24
NOV. 22

♏ 17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23
DEC. 22

♐ 1-25-33-39
44-77-80-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 23
JAN. 20

♑ 15-25-34
42-53-67-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21
FEB. 19

♒ 11-16-18-46
48-63-68

PISCES FEB. 20
MAR. 21

♓ 26-38-49
51-74-79-86

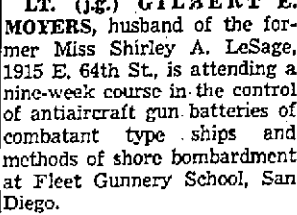
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Mistaken	61 Your
2 Conditions	32 May	62 Events
3 A	33 Is	63 Temper
4 A	34 Is	64
5 A	35 Set	65 Or
6 Foolish	36 Of	66 Things
7 You	37 A	67 Romantic
8 Always	38 Me	68 Could
9 Sudden	39 A	69 Someone
10 Can	40 Firmer	70 Who
11 Fatigue	41 New	71 Today
12 Your	42 Cool	72 Attraction
13 Be	43 Buttle	73 Future
14 Your	44 Gift	74 Sidestep
15 Should	45 Basis	75 Happiness
16 Could	46 You	76 Of
17 Get	47 Friendship	77 You're
18 Lead	48 To	78 Nurse
19 Fancy	49 To	79 Key
20 Plenty	50 Do	80 Playing
21 Cultivate	51 Notice	81 Be
22 Could	52 About	82 Games
23 Take	53 If	83 Is
24 A	54 Of	84 Afflicted
25 Evening	55 If	85 Gratifying
26 Endavors	56 You	86 Personages
27 Deplete	57 Rest	87 You're
28 Locate	58 How	88 Be
29 Achieve	59 Lucky	89 Aggressive
30 Turn	60 For	90 People

♂ Good
♂ Adverse
♂ Neutral

imperial Beach, Calif.	soldier was graduated from
PVT. LUCIEN NASH , son of	Poly High in 1951 and Unive
Mrs. Theresa Nash, 3512 Faust	sity of Redlands in 1956.



 <p>"SPRINGFIELD" BRAND DELICIOUS PEARS LARGE NO. 2½ CAN</p>	<p>GET THE "HIRAM'S HABIT" and you too will discover that day after day, year after year on a general order of merchandise that</p> <div data-bbox="1073 802 1395 1260"> <p><i>Hiram's has the LOWEST PRICES in California</i></p> </div>	<p>"DAIRY FRESH" BRAND GRADE AA FRESH EGGS MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN IN CARTON</p>  <p>39¢</p>
 <p>"SPRINGFIELD" BRAND CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN</p>	<p><i>Hiram's has the LOWEST PRICES in California</i></p>	<p>"GOLDEN NUGGET" PEANUT BUTTER A Treat for the Kiddies Snacks and Lunch Boxes. MAKES WONDERFUL COOKIES TOO. 17-OUNCE JAR</p>  <p>33¢</p>

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"SUNSHINE"

Krispy Crackers

TALL CANS

23¢

1-LB. PKG.

19¢

"PRINCELLA" GOLDEN YAMS No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

"LUCKY LEAF" 22-OUNCE CAN APPLE PIE FILLING **35¢**

"SNOWS" CLAM CHOWDER 15-oz. Can **25¢**

DELICIOUS M.&M. CANDY 5-ounce Package **29¢**

"MARTINELLI'S" APPLE JUICE Quart Bottle **38¢**

"PLANTER'S" 8-OUNCE CAN COCKTAIL PEANUTS **39¢**

"PLANTER'S" PEANUT OIL Pint **43¢**

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER "AA" Quality In Quarters Lb. **72¢**

"RED HEART" DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans **29¢**

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<p>FLAPJACK MIX</p> <p>"ALBER'S" 3-ROUND PKG. 35¢</p>	<p>"FRISKIES" DOG MEAL</p> <p>10 LB. \$1³³ PKG.</p>	<p>FLUFFY ALL DETERGENT</p> <p>GIANT PKG. 79¢</p>

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QUALITY
LOG OIL

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★ DELTA POWER TOOL WORKSHOP
★ 3 Mark III RCA VICTOR HI-FI SETS
★ 30 Big Picture RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV SETS

★ PLUS ONE MILLION ADDITIONAL PRIZES worth at least \$1.00 each.

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RAZOR KIT

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• 24 Blades **\$1.89**
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EVERSHARP-SCHICK
Hydro-magic
"GOLD" BLADES

48
Blades
only **\$1.96**

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Leg O' Lamb

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At Hiram's Every Lamb Leg Is Trimmed Completely Waste Free.

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... AND ALL
EXCESS FAT
IS REMOVED.

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TURKEYS

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LAMB CHOPS

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Grade "Choice" **89** ^c/_{lb.}


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TENDER, JUICY
LAMB CHOPS

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BRISKET
CORNED BEEF

U.S. Grade
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Beef ... Juicy. **49** ^c/_{lb.}

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LYNWOOD . . . NE 5-0290
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BOTTLE 19¢

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BROCOLLI

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Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

SECTION D-1

new CAR Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mendic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-5621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
DESOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 18900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
EDSEL Snavelly & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mendic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-2256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	SIMCA Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
	WILLYS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

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112 Pacific Ave.	Long Beach
Atlantic & Wardlow 5-Min. Car Wash	GA 7-5084
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th HE 7-7917
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway GE 8-4981
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd Seal Beach
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower Seal Beach
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave. HE 2-8329
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim TE 4-4254
Columbia of Long Beach	112 Pacific
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American HE 6-1494
Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy	6001 Orange Ave. GA 2-3919
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Mei Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St. GA 2-6310
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Parry's Signal Service	906 Pacific HE 7-6589
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Phil Scott Paint Store	4152 Woodruff HA 5-3571
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim GE 8-3190
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy Service	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-1545
Alfon's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf. TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5918 Orangefhorpe TO 7-7296
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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OPEN HOUSE Directory

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
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1 BEDROOM		
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315 E. 60th	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
3671 Gundry	HA 5-1217	Bixby
4415 Olive	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3717 California	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1520 E. 35th	HE 5-2354	California Heights
736 Stanley	HE 2-3489	Eastside
2713 Sandwood	GA 2-1257	Lakewood
6003 Whitewood	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
6433 Don Julio	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
6109 Peabody	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
4357 Blackthorne	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Village
5303 Harvey Way	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2358 Snowden	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6010 Lewis	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5721 Lime	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5885 Olive	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
12145 Pantheon	HA 5-1237	Norwalk
2703 Fashion	HE 7-2372	Westside
1801 W. 32nd	GA 4-4712	Westside
3179 Eucalyptus	HE 2-7564	Wrigley
719 W. 33rd	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1012 Freeland	GA 2-1257	Bixby
9392 Weldon Dr., Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
2828 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5440 Las Lomas	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2840 Daisy	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
1901 Golden	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
619 Euclid	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
6544 San Alamo Circle	TO 6-1768	Buena Park
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Hts.
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Hts.
1391 Junipero	GE 3-4966	Eastside
4832 Downey Bl.	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
5238 Downey	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
6002 Eastbrook	HE 5-2354	Lakewood
4742 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4622 Knoxville	GA 4-8113	Lakewood
3712 Petaluma	GA 9-2323	Lakewood
2108 Petaluma	GA 3-1401	Lakewood Plaza
4406 Blackthorne	HA 9-1822	Lakewood Village
4451 Heather Rd.	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Village
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
5301 Eagle	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	HE 5-2354	Los Altos
121 Cambridge	GA 3-1401	North Long Beach
256 E. 56th	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
6487 Johnson	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5285	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
3605 Gardena	GA 7-8412	California Hts.
7102 Keynote	HE 5-1237	Carson Park
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
2043 Kallin	GE 1-9701	Lakewood Plaza
4619 Greenmeadow Rd.	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
1541 Hackett	HA 5-1217	La Marina
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1320 Knoxville	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Walk	HA 5-1237	Norwalk
1421 Paseo Del Mar	TE 2-4239	San Pedro
1950 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
3118 E. 4th	GE 4-8928	Belmont Shore
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
1401 E. 11th	GE 8-9882	Eastside
1541 Rose	GA 4-0473	Eastside
2237-43 San Anselme		Los Altos
11063 Ferina	HE 7-1281	Norwalk
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
433 Cedar, Apt. 5		Downtown
416 Orange		Downtown
1044 E. 2nd, Apt. 7	HE 5-4858	Eastside

Homes for Sale

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Never Offered Before
This is the BEST LOCATION in Long Beach. A large, modern, 2-story home with a picture window overlooking a beautiful garden. The house is built on a large lot and has a swimming pool. The owner is moving to the East and is offering the house at a very low price. Call Mr. J. H. Jones, 1234 Main St., Long Beach, for more information.

BEACH FRONT PROP.

OCEAN FRONT

RELMONT HEIGHTS

OPEN 1-5

4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM

DRIVE BY

MARINA SPECIAL

RELMONT HEIGHTS

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Homes for Sale

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 9, 1936

Homes for Sale

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Never Offered Before
This is the BEST LOCATION in Long Beach. A large, modern, 2-story home with a picture window overlooking a beautiful garden. The house is built on a large lot and has a swimming pool. The owner is moving to the East and is offering the house at a very low price. Call Mr. J. H. Jones, 1234 Main St., Long Beach, for more information.

BEACH FRONT PROP.

OCEAN FRONT

RELMONT HEIGHTS

OPEN 1-5

4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 9, 1958

O. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

GROVE GARDEN GROVE

ously Yours \$195 Down

BALANCE LOWER THAN RENT
ACTS OR VETS — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

IN LAMPSON PARK

MUL BRAND NEW
den. 1½ baths, from \$12.695, or 4 bedrooms, 2
12,795.

almost 1400 sq. ft., all big rooms, latr. & plaster.
moss, lads, fruit trees. Sidewalks, sitches, sewers,
et cetera—all in and paid for. Close to schools

N HASTER—Drive east on Garden Grove Blvd.
on North—Drive west to Lampson, then east
models, GARDEN GROVE \$19500.
day 10 a.m. till dark. Later by appointment.

Inner Property 143 Out-of-Town Property 143

HIERLAND WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES TELOPE ACRES Improved lots of increasing value (for- of the best alalfa ranches in Antelope near Lancaster and Palmdale. e the Government and Industry Invests Ideal for: ching √ Business istry √ Etc., on These estment 2½-Acre Parcels Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area. Hom- Air Force Base and more than 15 major indus- s No. American Aviation, Convair, Bendix, etc. SUGGESTED TREE NUTS ORCHARD VALLEY

SMOG-FOG FREE ANTELOPE VALLEY
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

CONTACT:

R. FRANK ORTEZ
Wardlow Rd, Long Beach
A 7-9611 or GA 7-3852

1. Prop.	141	Orange Co. Prop.	141
EN GROVE		GARDEN GROVE	
PENDENT,		OPEN 1-5	
TELEGRAM		1231 PLEASANT PL.	
n Grove		Terrific Provincial h. custom	
ffice		shades roof, home, bit-liz, lush	
		carpeting, drapes, 25000 down.	
		CONSIDER TRADE.	
		ALSO	
		OPEN-360 BIXBY	
		A street at \$10,250.	
		12 Deluxe Custom Homes	
		from \$14,500 to \$33,850, two	
		with heated pools.	

SEVERAL TRADES FOR
L. B. ONE ACRE
with 2050 sq. ft. 3-b-r. & den,
hurd L.R., sep. D.R. covered
patio, frp. & 10' x 10' porch &
other bldg. Asking \$5000 down.

FORECLOSURE
Submit your offer

OUTDOOR LIVING
Nice 4-b-r. home close to Euclid
shopping. Lovely lawn. Private
patio with bbq grill, 12' x 12'
& wood carpeting. Sep. D.R.
\$12,500. **SUBMIT MUST SELL.**

SACRIFICE
\$2000 less than similar homes in
neighborhood. 10300 Liv. Trm.
14316 master bdrm, lav, cov-
ered patio. Call 581-1111.

\$500 DOWN
Neat 4-bedroom, GI Beasle.

VACANT LAND
1 1/2 Acres—Terms
4 LOTS ON COUNTESS LANE
\$2250 to \$3000 \$500 down.

REX L. HODGES CO.
8381 Garden Gr. Bl. JE 7-3450

A once in a lifetime buy at

EVERYTHING
 for living, a.b. and
 Brick fire place, com-
 plete, new kitchen, re-
 fr. to covered patio,
 ing, linings, Sprinkler
 system, etc. Located in
 or Suburb. Good
 value.
OR LEASE
 property located on
 main highway. Call
 owner property with
 Good property
 value.
UNIT
 Income \$100 per
 month. Call 110-6182. Full
 0.000.
 Realty Co.

NO 2ND TD
4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths
11:42 MORNINGSIDES

Call Mr. Stockard JE 7-7247
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Mittelman expects to move in a
few days.
RINDY 1/2 lot approx. \$12
132 on quiet dead-end street.
Hiss a new 12' x 12' tile
fireplace, carpets co. with house.
Hiss an offer with your own
terms.

W. L. FARROW & SON
9656 S. 15th St. JE-5642

THE WORKING MAN will use
the comfortable 3-bdrm. home
with a new floor, a new kitchen
separate dining room. Over 1300
sq. ft. of sq. ft. of comfort for
over 100 years.
Call for the kiddies to play in.
Call for the kiddies to play in.
Eves. LE-8540. POWER REALTY
TY. 10051 G. G. Blvd. JE-7444

HUNTINGTON BEACH
\$90. COSTS ONLY
REPOSESSIONS
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths

Call Mr. Stockard JE 7-7247
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Mittelman expects to move in a
few days.
RINDY 1/2 lot approx. \$12
132 on quiet dead-end street.
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Call for the kiddies to play in.
Call for the kiddies to play in.
Eves. LE-8540. POWER REALTY
TY. 10051 G. G. Blvd. JE-7444

HUNTINGTON BEACH
\$90. COSTS ONLY
REPOSESSIONS
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
Lawn Planted.
18212 LISA ST.
Call Mr. Stockard JE 7-7267

LOS ALAMITOS
ROSSMEOR - 6 mo. old 3-BR., built in stove, ref., dishwasher, w-o car, direct, landscaped, \$21,000, 1750 Oak Knoll Drive, Gl. 5-5582

Rossmore 3-Br. + Den
Call Mr. Stockard JE 7-7267
Unit 2 - 2. By owner. HA 5-3707.

3-BR. home, 3 yrs. old. Hardw. fire, central air, 12' x 12' tile floors, 5500 in. Owner. GE 1-1013

1-BR. STUCCO home, large lot. Cash. 5-5582

MIDWAY CITY
1-BDRM. Hardw. fire. 2 yrs. old. 5500 in. Midway city. TW 3-7272

SANTA ANA

Lemon Heights
11/1

WV EST

WE'VE OWNED!
Buy! \$495 down, to
\$800, 26% mo. 3-yr.
bullet. All taxes paid.
CASH \$12,500
wooded fence. GG.
PR-4384.

\$595 Down
to \$1,000, 26% mo. 3-yr.
bullet. All taxes paid.
GG. PR-4385.

\$795 Down, to \$1,000
JE-8209, 26% mo.
bullet. All taxes paid.
GG. PR-4386.

**LEAVE - 3 BR.,
2 BATHS, 1 CARPORT,
2 GARAGE, 1000 sq. ft.
Gn. JE-78850**

**BR., home, carport,
garage, 1000 sq. ft.
Gn. JE-78950.**

**BR., hwd. flrs.,
carport, garage, 1000
sq. block JA-70113**

**one, FHA, w/d.
public school, bath,
kitchen. JE-78873.**

Nichols Manor
Call Mr. McFarland
JE-72457

Enjoy the exclusive benefits
of \$40,000 luxury packed
homes for \$27,925 & \$28,925.
Price includes complete electric
builtin kitchen, carpeting,
2 1/2 & 3 baths 1980 sq. ft.
living area partially fenced estate
sized sites.

Take Santa Ana Freeway
to 17th St. exit to
Highway 101 to Spaulding.
Furnished homes at end of
street.

Good value will be considered.
Kellog 8-9479

\$90 COSTS ONLY

Magnolia Manor No. 5
3 Bedrooms & Den, 1 1/2 Baths
Block wall across back
13202 LORI LANE

3 Bedrooms & Den, 1 1/2 Baths
13162 MARTY LANE

[illegible]

CHEV. 4-dr. deluxe. Excel.
 cond. \$200. Ph. 4-13276.
 CHEV. -Just overhauled. Gd.
 cond. \$200. See at 5801 C.
 CHEV. 2-dr. R&H, sell equity
 take over PYRMA. Me-2472.
 CHEV. 2-dr. good transportation.
 \$150. See at 2-2742.
 CHEV. 4-dr. 1964s. good cond.
 Ph. Mx. HA-8656.
 CHEV. A-1 cond. 1 owner. 2-
 2742. (Pennsylvania)
 CHEV. 6-cyl. 4-dr. R&H.
 1964s. equip. 6000 mi. UN 4-4735
 40 CHEV. 2-dr. Ph. good cond.
 222. 1708 E. 54th. CA-2483.

TO 7-4349 ext. 438.
 40 CHEV. 4-dr. 1 owner. Clean.
 3229 E. WILTON. A 3 GD 4-567
 56 CHEV. 2-dr. 1964. 2-door twin-
 ton. 1964s. 1964s. extras.
 equity cheap. HA-9719.
 50 CHEV. Ork. up. 1964s. R&H.
 clean. See to address. \$300. 2515
 19th. 4-4458.
 52 CHEV. Bel Air. Hg. top conv.
 Excel. New tires. \$490. HA-9-5432
 51 CHEV. pwr. gl. R&H. \$195.
 O.A. 4-4458.
 46 CHEV. equip. work car. Best
 offered. \$301 E. 23. Apt. 4.
 1950 CHEV. Hdp. Lowered stand.
 Shift. good cond. \$250. GS 4-9001

RAMBLER — in four priced, delivered in (and license) as low

SEVERIN

Your

630 AMERICA

outstanding series — is
Long Beach, (plus tax
as...)

\$1895

MOTORS, Inc.

Friendly Rambler Dealer
N AVE. HEMlock 6-9001
Open Even. and Sunday

**on Any Car You Buy
from
GLENN E. THOMAS
= COMPANY =
Local New-Car Dealer Over 48 Years**

<p>CASH or Trade for Volk. KIA J3 Pma. Ctl. Ry. GE 4-382</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN '54 like new, 11,000 milas. HE 7-3682; HE 4-6920.</p>	<p>come. WA 8-0612</p> <p>'63 BUICK, spec. Riviera, P&H. Dyna \$208. GE 2-2764.</p> <p>'67 BUICK Century. Will trade equity for older car. TO 8-0534</p>	<p>'43 CHEV. WORK CAR. 1822 CURRY, N.E.S.</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>'61 CHEVY. gd. condition, P&H. \$300. Phone TO 7-6480.</p>	<p>333 AMERICAN AVE.</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>'64 CHEVY. hardtop, RAH w/w.s. power steering, lowest brakes. GA 7-1235. 4040 Pina.</p>	<p>Open even the Sunday</p> <p>333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283</p>
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NEW 858 BUICK
Including variable pitch, Dynaflo, radio, heater and defroster, 12-volt steering wheel, side mirror, over-sized tires, direct-acting shocks.
SPECIAL PRICE \$2789
Plus Tax and License
We have these cars in stock for immediate delivery.
Open Sunday 10 to 4
TERRY'S BUICK
HUNTINGTON BEACH
5th and Walnut
LE 6-8588

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
Will give you a title to a clean '50 or '51 automobile or cash if you prefer for your equity.
OPEN SUNDAY
17800 BELFLOWER BLVD.
Belflower 17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Belflower TO 6-0314

CONVERTIBLES
'56 CHEV. \$1595
V-8 Bel Air, Powerglide, radio, heater.
'56 FORD \$1595
Fairlane, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering.
'56 DODGE \$1595
"500" Pace Car, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
'55 PONT. \$1295
Starliner, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering.
'55 PLYM. \$1295
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
'53 FORD \$695
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater.
'50 FORD \$395
V-8, Radio and heater.
KEN RAGLAND'S CREST MOTORS
1335 AMERICAN
HE 2-2969

MEL BURNS FORD
says...
HERE'S THE BUY!!

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA TUDOR
FULL PRICE 2199
Beautiful colonial white with matching interior. A real nice automobile.
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL BE 49⁵⁰
WITH REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT
of 10 plus tax and license.
Lic. #PSN 871.

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Two Big Showrooms Both sides of the Street.
Deal on Your New Ford Where the Best Deals Are Made.

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
USED CAR SELLING SPREE!
Priced for Quick Sale! None Can Compare!

'57 CHEV. \$1699
DELTA V-8 COUPE Powerglide, radio, heater. (MYG 250)
'57 CHEV. \$1599
219 4-Door Radio & heater (MYD 060)
'56 CHEV. \$1599
MEL AIR 4-DR. 4-DOOR with V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. (MYB 710)
CORVETTE \$1499
219 Powerglide, radio and heater. (NRV 974)
HOLIDAY \$1099
219 Olds Hardtop with power. (CWM 321)
'54 CHEV. \$899
MEL AIR Powerglide, radio, heater. (JFS 663)
'54 Rambler \$799
REPORT COUPE Overdrive, Radio, heater. (HUA 661)
'53 NASH \$499
STATSMAN 4-DOOR with overdrive. (CTX 241)
'51 FORD \$299
DELUXE SEDAN One owner. (HVT 088)
'49 CHEV. \$199
2-Door, Radio, heater. (Stock No. 245A)

100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More
CORMIER CHEVROLET
11th & American
HE 6-5294
Open Evenings and Sunday

C. Standlee Martin
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer Says:
SEE OUR USED CARS
Lowest Priced and "Safety Tested"

'56 BUICK Special Riviera 4-door, Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. Only 13,000 original miles. **\$1799**
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door, Sedan with power equipment. **\$2999**
'57 OLDS. "48" De Luxe Holiday Coupe. Fully equipped. Finished in Old's most beautiful gold mist. A one-time only special. (MLM-182) **\$2899**

'56 CHEV. Delray V-8 equipped with power glide, radio, heater. Beautiful jet black finish set off with whitewall tires. **\$1599**
'53 HUDSON Hornet Club Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A local one-owner car that defies description. **\$599**
'56 CADILLAC Convertible, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. **\$3399**
'56 FORD Country Sedan 6-Passenger Station Wagon with Fordomatic, radio, heater. **\$1799**
'55 CHEVROLET 210 two-door, Power glide, radio, heater, etc. Sharp as a tack. **\$1199**
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. A fully equipped car including air conditioning. **\$1699**
'56 OLDS. '88' Holiday Cpe. An orig. local car fully equipped including power steering and brakes. **\$1749**
'53 OLDS. Super "88" De Luxe Holiday Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Beautiful blue with white top and matching interior. **\$749**
'53 PONTIAC 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. (HFM-062). Will be sold this week-end at below Blue Book wholesale. **\$399**

Open Sunday and Evenings — GMAC TERMS
C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HE 6-9624

JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE
Used Car Specials
100% Financing on Approved Credit
NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL
'58 OLDS '98' Holiday Sedan
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, 2-tone paint, w-w tires, tinted glass, back-up light, dual wheel disc brakes to choose from. These are not demonstrators. Save hundreds of dollars.
FULL PRICE \$3895
Down Payment \$595 Per Month \$174.56

'57 OLDS '98' Holiday Coupe
Beautiful 2-tone finish. Fully loaded. Our salesman's car.
FULL PRICE \$2995
Down Payment \$595 Per Month \$86.07

'57 SIMCA Versailles V-8 4-door, FULL PRICE \$1795
Down Payment \$345 Per Month \$63.88

'54 OLDS Super '88' Convertible
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. X-100
FULL PRICE \$1395
Down Payment \$395 Per Month \$44.39

'57 FORD Fairlane 500
Fordomatic, radio and heater. Very low-mileage one-owner car.
FULL PRICE \$1995
Down Payment \$295 Per Month \$59.31

'56 OLDS '98' 4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power windows and seat. 2-tone brown and white.
FULL PRICE \$1995
Down Payment \$395 Per Month \$42.66

'54 BUICK Riviera Coupe
Dynaflo, R & H, outside mirror, w-w tires, de luxe steering wheel. Alloy wheels for '56, 2-tone finish.
FULL PRICE \$1095
Down Payment \$395 Per Month \$40.39

'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone paint.
FULL PRICE \$1195
Down Payment \$295 Per Month \$47.51

1 Full Year Bonded Warranty available.
'56 OLDS '98' Convertible
Full power, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.
FULL PRICE \$2095
Down Payment \$395 Per Month \$71.52

'53 DODGE V-8 Red Ram
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Red finish.
FULL PRICE \$795
Down Payment \$245 Per Month \$30.00

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'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE FULL PRICE \$399
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'55 FORD VICTORIA Fairlane—Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, 26,000 Notarized Miles. FULL PRICE \$1099
\$99 DOWN • \$49.95 PER MONTH

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\$45 DOWN • \$28 PER MONTH

'54 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic. Like New. FULL PRICE \$799
\$49 DOWN • \$37 PER MONTH
'53 OLDS HOLIDAY 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Hydra-Matic. FULL PRICE \$599
\$49 DOWN • \$29 PER MONTH
'54 FORD V-8 DE LUXE 4-DOOR FULL PRICE \$599
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There IS an Answer to Mental Stress



PSYCHIATRIST Michael J. Singer, M.D., pictured in his Long Beach office, illustrates the easy, conversational technique widely used in modern psychiatric treatment. The first in a series of five articles dealing with average emotional problems as seen from the psychiatrist's viewpoint, begins today. The series was written with the help of Dr. Singer.

Problems Are Part of 'Normal' Living

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with emotional disturbances experienced by average people. It has been prepared in cooperation with Michael J. Singer, M.D., Long Beach psychiatrist, and is offered as an aid to better mental hygiene for daily living.)

By IOLA MASTERSON

It's normal to be afraid of a lion on the loose. But is it normal to be afraid of your husband . . . or the dark . . . or an elevator . . . ?

Is an Italian more likely to become mentally unbalanced than a German or an Englishman?

Mary is a wonderful housekeeper, Sam is a solid citizen . . . yet their son is a juvenile delinquent . . .

Betty and George were ecstatically in love when they married . . . but she asked for a divorce in less than a year . . .

Why?

In how wide an arc can our thoughts, emotions and actions vary from each other's yet all of us remain within an accepted normal pattern? "A very wide arc," say psychiatrists.

TO FIND OUT what makes our mental clock tick—how to wind it up when it runs down or slow it up when it goes too fast—we turned to Dr. Michael J. Singer, one of Long Beach's highly trained psychiatrists,

to find some answers, at least in part.

We asked Dr. Singer for specific information concerning the deviations of people within the normal range—not the deviations of the insane. For instance, there are too many people who keep a gnawing shame hidden in their hearts, fearing some desire or attitude is terribly abnormal when actually it's as normal as blueberry pie. There are others who feel their problems only average but are, in reality, on the brink of "normal" mental illness. NOT insanity.



SUPPORT CONTINUANCE FUND FOR ORCHESTRA

Music-minded women, members of the Continuance Fund Committee for support of Long Beach concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, meet in the Public Library to become better ac-

quainted with the books and records on great music. From left are Mmes. M. D. Lang, Lewis Taylor Dorgan, Clyde Harpe, Victor A. Mingers and George R. Cerveney.

Premiere! Premiere!

One of the most exciting theatrical nights in this city's history will take place Tuesday when Long Beach Assistance League presents as a gala benefit the first world premiere of a major motion picture ever to take place here.

The film, "The Long Hot Summer," a 20th Century-Fox production, is a studio hopeful for top Academy Award honors for 1958. The importance of the night is twofold—because it offers unusual entertainment value and because proceeds will be donated to the league's West Long Beach Girls' Club, now under construction. General admission tickets are still on sale at Fox West Coast Theater, where the premiere will take place. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE EVENT has inspired a galaxy of pre-premiere parties. Dr. and Mrs. William Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Bothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viets will co-host at a cocktail buffet in the Rohrer home, 5330 El Prado Ave., for Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Brooks, William Ellery, Ralph Garrison, Rex Welch, Larry Hunt, William Yankie, Wes R. Horton, John Sumner, Drs. and Mmes. H. Milton Van Dyke, Siebert Pearson, Philip Hartley, Lyle Gray, Todd, Arthur Buell, Leon Wiltsie, Robert Buffum, Malcolm Todd, Thomas Thompson, Ben Parks and Robert Godwin.

Another cocktail buffet preceding curtain time will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Erb in their home, 5381 El Prado for Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Simons, James Nagle, Walter Stravinski, Lawrence Bonzer, William F. Macrate, Robert Sully, Hugh Gibbs and G. O. Millic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter have asked Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Denny, Reese Hanson, Frank Roagon, Jess Shackleton, Mrs. Warren Ton Eyck and Mrs. John Persons to join them for dinner in their home, 235 Claiborne Pl.

A THROG OF theatergoers will gather at Victor Hugo Restaurant for no-host dinner parties preceding the premiere. A table has been reserved for Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Stratton, Joseph Ball, Frende Combs, C. Standee Martin and Art Holtz. Another group will be composed of Messrs. and

St. Patrick's Dance Set

Joe Lichter's Orchestra will play for dancing when St. Barnabas Parish Council stages its annual St. Patrick's Day dance March 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lakewood Country Club.

Entertainment will be highlighted by the singing of favorite Irish tunes, and St. Patrick's favors will be given to party guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lofty, general chairmen, are being assisted in dance plans by Mrs. Luck Corzine and Mrs. James Sullivan, tickets, Chi-Rho Club members, assisted by Mrs. John Sweetman, will turn Lakewood Country Club into a bit of the Emerald Isle with appropriate decor. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Sartain and Mrs. Philip Yharola is hostess chairman. Mrs. William Fearon is president of the Parish Council.

Tickets will be available at the door and the public is welcome.

Navy Wives Meet

Mrs. Harold Koch will conduct the meeting of Long Beach Navy Wives Club One at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse, with all service wives welcome. Mrs. Jerry Mrozek will be social hour hostess.

Mmes. Sidney T. Exley Jr., Palmer Wentworth, Jack Merrick and Richard Russell.

Also dining together will be Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon Dougherty, William Clemo, Clifford Reiman and Vernon Williams. Seated at another table will be Messrs. and Mmes. Lynn Hosson, Jonah Jones, John Munholland, Art Hall and Dr. and Mrs. George Peap.

Friends bidden to a champagne buffet in their home by Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, 4219 California Ave., include Messrs. and Mmes. Vern Garten, James W. Wood, Albert Stevenson, Herbert Murphy, Eugene Moore, Mrs. Ethel Severson, Mr. Joseph Whisenant and Drs. and Mmes. Virgil Ridgeway, Virgil Rothwell and Don Murphy.

PRE-PREMIERE gaiety will engulf Virginia Country Club as members gather at no-host tables. Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Lawson Jr., Buford Smith, James K. Wood, Mark Taylor, Mrs. Pat Collins Cameron, Mr. Ed Davies and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms will be dinner partners. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins Sr. will join friends at the club including Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Walker, Francis Heusel, Ernest Belcher, Ward Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Furie.

Mrs. Dan Dunlap, general chairman of the night, will have dinner at the club with her husband and a few friends prior to an early arrival at the Fox West Coast Theatre in advance of studio and civic dignitaries and the premiere-bound public.

Mrs. Kenneth Wing, league president, with Mr. Wing and County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mrs. Chace will share dinner at the club with studio dignitaries.

Other socialites who have listed reservations at the club are Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houts, Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Decker, La Vern Brinkman, Chester Hosmer, Richard Browning, Edson Davis, Charles Cather, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Settle, Mrs. Irene Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

WHAT IS "NORMAL" mental illness or "normal" emotional instability? Let's use an example. Suppose you never had felt or even heard of a headache. Then one day you develop a real blockbuster. Your reaction? You'd probably think you were about to die. Are you? Of course not. Because you never happened to hear of a headache doesn't change the nature of it; make it any more serious or uncommon.

If you act wisely you go to a doctor and tell him your symptoms. He makes sure it's nothing to worry about, gives you a pill and the headache disappears. But most important, you've learned it's nothing to fear. If you DON'T go to a doctor or fail to discuss it with someone familiar with it, chances are you'll live in dread waiting for the next time when maybe the ache won't go away. You've planted the seeds, by inaction and lack of information, for the growth of an emotional or mental problem.

Actually, no one in this modern world is afraid of an average headache. To make the point doubly clear, let's call it a "normal" headache. Uncomfortable as headaches can be we know they'll go away or we can take pills to chase them. We also are aware that prolonged, too frequent or particularly violent headaches can be the danger signal of serious physical illness and we consult a doctor to discover the reason and cure.

NOW LET'S LOOK again at "normal" mental illness or emotional disturbance. Modern men of medicine have developed a new treatment tremendously successful in the cure of the mind's deviations which, left to fester un-

(Con't on Page W-2, Col. 6)

Drive Starts Monday on Continuance Fund

The Continuance Fund Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, which sponsors the Long Beach concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will meet Monday at the University Club for the kickoff luncheon.

Plans are now made for the 1958-1959 concert season as members go forth to underwrite "Our Share in Great Music." As in all times, great symphonic orchestral music in public concert halls has not yet been sustainable on popularly priced admissions. Hence it is essential that lovers of great music are ever at need to give their funds to make these performances possible.

The existence of these concerts depends on those individuals and organizations who have each year electively given money contributions to the Southern California Symphony Association Continuance Fund in the form of yearly memberships. Two-thirds of the cost of these Long Beach Concerts must be raised by voluntary gifts.

IN ADDITION TO assuming responsibility for the Long Beach quota of the Continuance Fund the Long Beach Auxiliary arranges for the four Long Beach concerts, handles ticket sales and

reservations, publishes the Concert Magazine, provides transportation for 3,500 students for the two Youth Concerts sponsored each year by the board of education. In addition there are two live broadcasts of these concerts available to all students in the Long Beach School District.

The Long Beach Auxiliary also subsidizes purchase of 120 student tickets for each of the four concerts and this year a public spirited citizen of Long Beach provided 50 student award seats to each of the four concerts.

There is happy anticipation here in Long Beach of the fourth concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday evening, March 23, with Joseph Krips, Austrian conductor of wide acclaim, as guest conductor, and Gary Graffman, brilliant young American pianist, as soloist. This performance will complete the 14th season for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

GOP Card Fete

Mrs. George Vermillion has graciously offered her home at 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. to North Long Beach Republican Women's Club for its first card party of the year Monday. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations are available with Mrs. Lloyd Pace, 3001 Poppy St.



Education in Dental Health to Be Furthered by Benefit March 20

Proceeds from the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary fashion show and luncheon on March 20 at the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be used to promote better dental health education in this area.

The program includes the Milton Paddock Puppet Show, co-sponsored by the board of education, now being shown in the elementary public schools, the Protestant and parochial grade schools. It is a program to acquaint youngsters with oral hygiene and nutrition.

Kits of visual aids and other materials for dental health for use by teachers and nurses have been placed in the schools this year. In addition, donations have been made to the Children's Dental Health Center for care of pre-school children and for tooth brushes.

Mrs. Arthur Hjelm and Mrs. Earl Hershman have coordinated the fashion show which will feature the spring

designer collection by Grace Schick. Dorothy Ridder will do the commentary. "Celestial Hours" is the theme.

As a tribute to the many civic minded women of the city, representatives from several women's organizations have been asked to model. In addition to those pictured below, models will be Mrs. Neil Buchanan of Ebelle, Mrs. Robert Wenke of Lawyer's Wives, Mrs. John Dorsey of Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. Allen Scherer of Junior League.

Yacht Club Scheduling Full Season

Officers and committees of the Corsair Yacht Club are making intensive plans for their 1958 season following installation last month. This is the beginning of the 12th year for this energetic group of power and sail boat owners.

F. D. (Bud) Weinheimer is club commodore; Dr. Edward W. Brisson, vice commodore; Connie Chandler, rear commodore; Dr. Manley N. Anderson, fleet captain; Farnum Phipps, port captain, and Kenneth Ekenrode, secretary-treasurer.

THE SHIPWRECK Dance will be the first social event of the season. It will be held the night of March 29 at the Compton Gun Club. Most of the club members will participate in the Easter Cruise to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. It will open with a sunrise service for members and their families and be followed by a brunch at the Avalon Country Club.

Other activities listed on the club's calendar for 1958 include the Ashbridge Trophy Race and steak fry at Catalina Harbor on Memorial Day; July 4th cruise to Emerald Bay; Ladies' Predicted Log Race, Aug. 9 and 10; Dr. Anderson's Fish Derby, Aug. 23 and 24; Treasure Hunt at Catalina Harbor, Labor Day, and Cherry Cove Luau, Oct. 11 and 12.

Meet Wednesday

Mothers and wives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Holly Ashcraft, 3846 Lime Ave. Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, prominent Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Laws Women Should Know."



FASHION SHOW TO AID DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION

Giving a preview of the spring clothes they will wear March 20 at the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel, are members from leading organizations in the city who are modeling for the show. In the picture at left, from left to right, are Mrs. Barry Merritt Jr. of Nightingales; Mrs. Wise Sawyer, Assistance League;



Mrs. Paul L. Williamson, Ebelle Jrs.; and Mrs. Daniel O'Toole, Holy Family Adoption. In the second picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, Rick Rackers; Mrs. H. Chester Moore, Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Jess W. Cooper, Dental Auxiliary; and Mrs. Robert Buck, Lawyers' Wives. The luncheon begins at noon with proceeds going toward Dental Health.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SPRINGLIKE as the season's first slender wand of pussywillow was the way Junior League board members described the luncheon incoming president Dorothy Wiltse and outgoing Betty Godwin had in the Wiltse's gorgeous hunk of new home last Tuesday.

Green bells of Ireland mingled with yellow, and white tulips in the dining room in friendly floral greeting for this annual executive session. But who could act with businesslike precision in such surroundings? Did Mary Lou Moorhead, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Wagner, Berta Fast or Jean Burdge? Did Barbara London, Carolyn Wooding, Martha Gould, Katherine Boswell or Norma Craig?

How could they when there were things like rich wine punch to sip in the garden before luncheon; the view from living, dining and family room to admire with its cool, calm vista of pool and patio? Others more interested in glimpsing than protocol were Phyllis Ogilby, Barbara Ivey, "Marky" Scott, Margaret Sully, Barbara Davis, Nello Loder and Beverly McLaughlin.

Luckily, Junior Leaguers are fastidiously well-mannered young women. Otherwise no knowing how many might have slipped away from the crowd to try, in person, the elegance of the master bedroom's sunken tub with its flower fashioned faucets all be-mirrored to make bubble bathing as fascinating as in a Marilyn Monroe movie!

SEEMS TO BE Junior League Week. Thursday proved to be another big day when sustaining members entertained in Marian Martin's gracious Country Club Dr. home in welcome, not only to the "elderblooms" (that's what the sustainers call themselves, honest), but for actives and provisionals, too. It was the sustaining members tea for those members not yet "over the hill." Marialice Johnson and her committee members Helen Hamman, Sally Tierman, Ola Murphy, Mil Draper, Bobby Thompson, Dorothy Mullarkey, Helen Fielding, Gertrude Gurtin and Marge Neibling, were responsible for the happy day.

WE FIGURED real deepsea sport fishermen, like members of the Tuna Club, might be a trifle edgy about having their prize marlin (which hangs in noble splendor on the clubrooms' walls) identified, in print, as a tuna. Having committed the piscatorial error, editorially, we stepped cautiously into the tuna men's private clubrooms at the Lafayette last weekend with a certain amount of caution. It was the classy fishermen's annual open house party for their wives.

We sided up to President Eugene LeGrand to apologize for the mistake, admitting our fishing experience was pretty well limited to the goldfish bowl. His grin reassured us it was okay to go on in with our head up. That's the only way we were able to note, in the merry throng, such couples as Helen and Jonah Jones, Isadine and Ken McCall, the

'Old Men' of SAE Behave Like Frosh

The "old men" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—hereinafter to be referred to as alumni—turned on the old freshmen dating charm last night and squired their wives to their annual Founder's Day dinner dance at the Petroleum Club.

Among those glistening with beaux type charm and fresh haircuts were Long Beach outgoing SAE alum president Howard Genrich and his party co-chairman Allen Willett with their respective "dates" Dorlyne and Margaret. Incoming proxy Don Thomas was there with wife, Mary Franklin, and so were Eileen and Ernie Folsom, Belle and Holly Ashcraft, their son Bob (State College SAE chapter president) and his date, Miss Patie Braun, Jodeane and Ron Harrod, Helen and Fred Penland, Helen and Bronnan Thomas, Virginia and Don Muchmore, Marjory and Larry Whiteneck, Middy and Mel Masterson, Mary and Wendell Wilson, Irene and Ev Sawyer, Eleanor and Dr. Walter Boyd, Shirley and Dr. C. C. (Bill) Harrod and Catherine and "Sammy" Samuelson.



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THINGS WE wouldn't believe until we tried it dept: The Twin Flame Room on E. 4th St. really IS serving a steak dinner—for 80 cents! We fixed Charley Raye with a stern eye and said "how do you do it?" and he smiled like Mona Lisa and told us to do what everybody else does—cook our own over the charcoal brazier, rare, medium or charred.

DID YOU HAVE a nice Christmas and what did you do New Year's Eve?" asked Jane and Gil Brown. "Mmmmmmmmyeah" we said, eyes swinging desperately in search of the white coated gentleman with the net. Then came the dawn! For them, these were legitimate questions because they just returned a few days ago from a trip begun mid-December last year! They visited daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Hunt McCauley, Air Force stationed in Warrensburg, Mo.; with his people in Sioux City, Iowa; with Jane's family in Denver; with the Ralph Taylors in New York; and with assorted friends and people in Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Florida and other sections of that which is known as "Deep South."

Wonderful time, except Gil fought virus pneumonia in the capital and they practically forgot there was such a thing as sunshine until they got back into California!

"SHINE your shoes, Mac, because you're going to be guest of honor Sunday. And you can plan to leave your typewriter at home, too!" That's what long time friends Mary and Bob Devitt told Mac Epley and wife Jane when they arranged to have a congratulatory cocktail party today for the I. P. T.'s newly appointed executive editor beginning at 4 p.m. Assisting will be Mavourneen and Leslie Morris and Jan and Dr. Frank Nelson. Guests will be mostly newshawk kindfolk from down here plus a few close buddies of Mac's "from the outside" (the kind who draw from an inside straight). We trust the Devitt's home at 4111 Chestnut is sturdily built and that they are on exceptionally good terms with their neighbors.

"LIKE SHIPS that pass in the night" comes as close to meaning just what it says as possible in the case of young "Bix" Bixby and parents, Betty and "Bix" Sr. Ensign "Bix" is here (arrived Tuesday night) from Coast Guard duty in Portland to complete a 10-day leave of absence before embarking for Hawaii and next U.S.C.G. duty. Meanwhile, his parents are in the process of returning from a West Indies cruise, due to arrive home about Thursday—approximately two days too late to see their seafaring son.

Which brings us to a point of etiquette. When the ensign was a child it was easy enough to say "Big Bix" and "Little Bix." Now we are left with no alternative but to say "Young Bix" and (sob) "OLD Bix." Time marches on.

UNDERSTAND THEY called it a "ways and means fund raising trip"—to Las Vegas, of all places! All we can say is it's a good thing they had the means or we bet they would never have found their way back to Long Beach. Anyhow, last weekend was more fun than a nightclub full of black-jack dealers for Lynn and John Arkush, Mary and Max Miller, Laddie and Art Macerate, Norma and John Craig and Billie and Herb Adams.

They flew over Friday night and back Sunday evening. In between time they escaped the gravitational pull of roulette tables and slot machines long enough to laugh their way through some golf and see current shows as Jayne Mansfield's (consensus of opinion, the women's at least; Jayne isn't so hot but the show was fine—especially Cathy Crosby, Bob's daughter; Bing's niece), the Dan Daily show and the Minsky Follies. Trip was made, they CLAM, on kitty profits from the fellows' regular poker club get togethers.

March 29 Date Set

Nuptial vows will be exchanged by Long Beach teachers, Lorna Katherine Mattson and Donald Keith Menke, in a March 29 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson of Prior Lake, Minn., received her degree from University of Minnesota and is a teacher at Garfield Elementary School.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menke of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and University of California. He received a master's degree from Long Beach State College and now teaches at Hamilton Junior High School.

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Miss Sara Jene Bingham

Sara Jene Bingham Reveals Plans to Marry in June


Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kenneth Bingham, of 1501 Poinsettia St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jene, to Gavin Douglas Robertson, son of Mrs. Putnam King of Princeton, Mass., and Kenneth Douglas Robertson of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The betrothal and June 15 wedding plans at North Long Beach Methodist Church originally were told at a family dinner party in Princeton, Mass. Miss Bingham was recipient of the David Starr Jordan Award while a student at that school, and received a B.A. degree from Pepperdine College. A member of Zeta Kappa Sorority, she is listed in Who's Who in American College and Universities. She now is doing graduate study for a masters degree at Boston University. Her fiancé was graduated from Yale in 1954 and is teaching at Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass.



WILL BE PRESENTED

Three Long Beach area girls will be among 28 received by His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at a Presentation Ball April 7 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. From left, they are Misses Mary Patricia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball; Juliet Frances McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew, and Susan Marie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bradley, of Santa Ana. Event is sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary of Los Angeles.

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Story of Psychiatry

(Continued from Page 1)

tended, can either harm the human being as surely as if he ignored an attack of appendicitis or, less seriously, make life as miserable as recurrent attacks of rheumatism. The treatment is called psychotherapy. It is practiced by a doctor who has specialized in psychiatry.

Exceptionally overweight people are classic examples of mildly emotionally disturbed persons. A large percentage of them gain that excess weight because they are compulsive eaters; not because of glandular trouble. They eat to satisfy some inner lack. The comfort found in eating goes back to babyhood when a full stomach and security—being loved and wanted—meant one and the same thing. The lack? The person usually isn't conscious there is one but it could be a subconscious feeling of needing more love, being more essential; perhaps life hasn't turned out the way he expected it would in youthful dreams. Good mental hygiene can produce a realistic and happy outlook. This accomplished, food takes its proper place in life and craving for too much food can be controlled by the individual.

BEFORE WE look at any more specific problems we'll ask Dr. Singer to describe what training a psychiatrist must undergo and tell us what the difference is between the two great fields of mental study; psychiatry and psychology.

First of all a psychiatrist is a full-fledged doctor of medicine... an M.D. Like all M.D.s, his education requires four years of undergraduate work at an accredited college or university followed by four years in medical school and internship and residency in a qualified hospital. At this point the M.D. training to be a psychiatrist must serve three additional years of residency in a hospital or sanitarium which has a psychiatry department accredited to give intensive, specialized training.

After this he spends two more years practicing in the actual field, either in hospitals, charitable public health clinics or in private practice. Only then is he eligible to take special exams for certification by the American Board of Psychiatry, one of the specialty boards supervised by the American Medical Assn.

Only one specialist in this field of "mental medicine" takes further training. He is the psychoanalyst who, in addition to the aforementioned schooling, also takes specialized training in psychoanalytical technique and himself is analyzed extensively to double-check his own fitness for the extremely delicate work. Most people do not require the length and intricate treatment the psychoanalyst is capable of giving. Incidentally, it is the

psychoanalysts' procedures that are the delight of cartoonists who sketch the patient on the couch in dreamy conversation with the doctor seated behind him. Usual psychiatric treatment methods are quite different, as we shall see later.

NOW TO DEFINE, briefly, the training of a psychologist. Like the psychiatrist he completes university then continues with three more years of post-graduate university work to obtain a Ph.D. in psychology. The psychologist has no medical training. The clinical psychologist, however, does take a minimum of one year of study in a hospital or clinic under tutelage of graduate psychologists and graduate clinical psychologists as supplemental training.

The two professions are confused frequently in the public mind, largely due to the similarity in the titles. But now we see that the psychiatrist is a fully qualified M.D. especially trained to treat individual patients for emotional and mental disturbance, both in a hospital and in an office. When indicated he may prescribe medication for his patient.

A great emphasis of the psychologist's education is on psychological testing and personally evaluation on the basis of psychometric tests. The clinical psychologist usually sees patients in a "team" or clinic setting working with the psychiatrist. Often the clinical psychologist will give psychological help in a non-team or clinic setting but he can do this only after he has had his minimum one-year

internship of clinical experience as described previously. However, he cannot prescribe drugs or treat a patient in a hospital. Therefore, the psychologist is not equipped to deal with certain mental illnesses which can be treated adequately only by a psychiatrist.

(Tomorrow, in the second article in this series concerning emotional problems, Dr. Singer will answer questions dealing with specific phobias, explain what they are and discuss causes of disturbance.)



Ebell Club to Feature Musicians

Talented young musicians of Southern California will perform before Ebell of Long Beach on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will present a number of 15th Century madrigals as well as folk song arrangements. Mrs. Jean Gross will be featured vocal soloist and Miss Helen Davenport will accompany. Miss Nina DeVerich, a winner in the recent Long Beach Symphony Association auditions, will present cello solos with her father as accompanist. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will present the performing artists.

The group also will honor its life members who have contributed generously to the club's success. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will be assisted in this part of the program by Mrs. Homer D. Redford, first vice president.

Luncheon will be served by members of Group D, Mrs. B. Earle Brickley, chairman.

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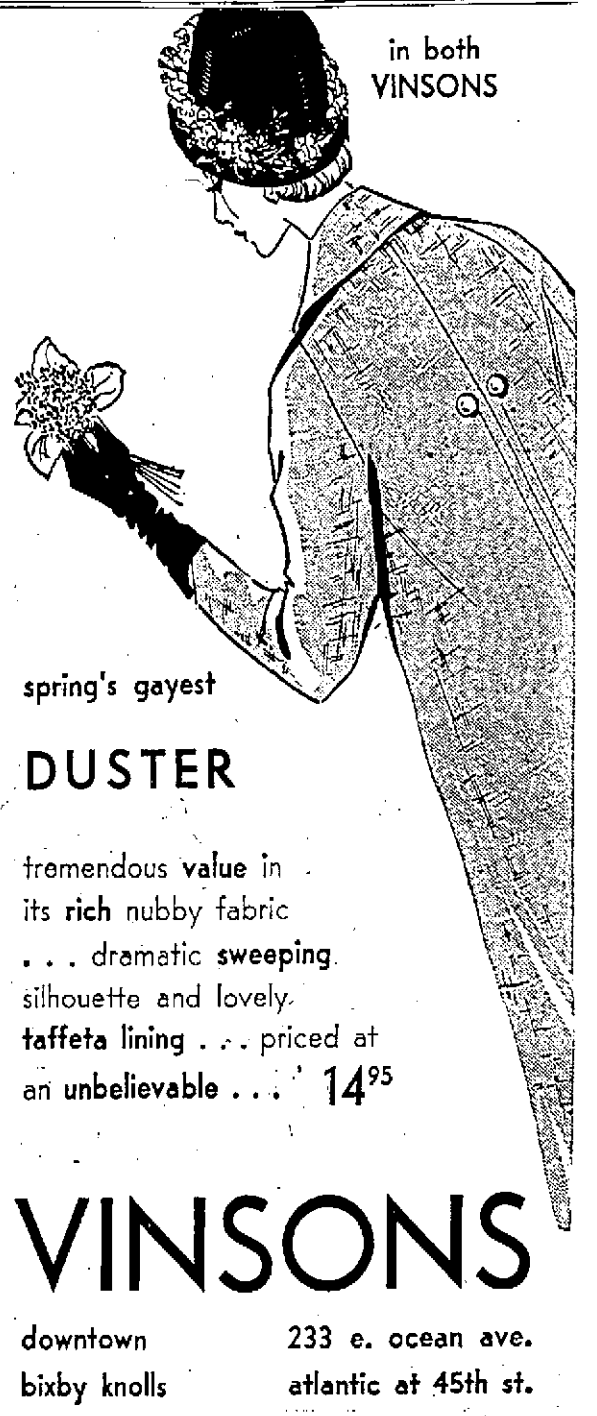
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey

Reception Will Celebrate Pair's Golden Anniversary

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey, 1740 W. 32nd St., will be celebrated at a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nell R. Dewar of South Pasadena.

A four-tiered wedding cake adorned with golden bells will be served with golden punch to the more than 150 expected guests. A special guest will be Cyrus Bailey, brother of Bailey, who served as best man at the wedding ceremony March 4, 1908, in Lemars, Iowa.

The couple farmed in Iowa until 1925 when they moved to Los Angeles; in 1936 they moved to Long Beach. Bailey retired from his position with the Long Beach Unified School District in 1956.

MRS. BAILEY, the former Olive M. Peron, also a native of Iowa, recalls missing the only train home after the wedding. A kindly train crew of the Great Northern Railroad let the wedding party use the caboose of a freight train as their private car back to their home in Hinton, Iowa.

In addition to the day's hostess, the Baileys have another daughter, Mrs. John R. Self of Long Beach, and a son, George P. Bailey of Garden Grove.

Two granddaughters, Juli Self and Donna Dewar, will preside at the guest book. The elderweds also have two grandsons, John R. Self II and Robert N. Dewar.

Following the reception, a family dinner is planned at Perino's in Los Angeles.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Westminster Foundation meets tonight in the upper campus lounge, with the high point of the evening a talk by the Rev. Richard Gilbert, secretary of the Department of Youth Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church. Upon conclusion, refreshments will be served by the Calvary Presbyterian Church youth group. All college age youth in the area are cordially invited.

LATEST COMMUNIQUE from the Delta Delta Delta Sorority has a military flavor: "Officers' training at Balboa," reports spokesman Bobbie Fisher. "Destination is secret; even those going don't know where it will be." Some two dozen Tri-Delt brass, incoming and outgoing, will bivouac in the unknown location, she continues. "They want to get away from everything to study about their duties; don't even want their boy friends to be around." (No boy friends — Placer Miner hereby nominates the whole contingent for a medal for devotion to Delta Delta Delta above and beyond the call of duty.)

In charge of the expedition is Marcia Arnold, new chief of staff — er, we mean Tri-Delt prexy. If we correctly cut through the air of military hush-hush which surrounded our informant, the excursion began last Friday at 1600 hours and will end today with the firing of the sunset gun.

More seriously, the combined Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Pi Spring Sing entry received a blow when musical director Gloria McCann was hospitalized following an auto accident.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—AWS for short — are busy these days. Eleven of the gals recently returned from an all-day AWS workshop on the campus of the University of California, Riverside. Women students from nine colleges were on hand to discuss feminine facets of campus life. According to AWS president Faye Krater who led the State delegation, the workshop gave newer members a valuable insight into AWS work because "once the four traditional officers are selected, AWS groups go every which way; no two schools have the same set up."

This coming Wednesday at 3 p.m., AWS is at it again as State plays host to about 100 guests from junior colleges in the area at the annual Junior College Tea in the Soroptimist House. President Krater will make a short welcome speech, program chairman Coralie Miller will present a program of musical entertainment, and refreshments will conclude the afternoon as the JC coeds are made better acquainted with college life at good old LBSC — rah!

At the same time AWS is busy with a 50 voice group under the direction of Vicki Bradley preparing for the Spring Sing which is only three weeks away from last night.

THE VETS CLUB IS BUSY plugging their dance, The Inferno, set for next Saturday night on campus. With all those little red devils decorating the approaches to the cafeteria, we venture that there is no one at LBSC who doesn't know about the affair unless he is on a strict diet.

And in closing, congratulations to Tom Cummins for his first place win in the editorial division of last week's college press convention at Fresno. Cummins is the third Forty-Niner staffer to take a top honor in the past three years. And congratulations, too, to Terry Wertz, the Forty-Niner's able editor this semester. Terry was named president of the statewide California Inter-Collegiate Press Association, a spot he will hold during the coming school year.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

Mrs. Beckman to Guide TTT

Mrs. E. T. Beckman was installed as president of Chapter E, National TTT Sorority, in an impressive ceremony led by the national president, Mrs. Fred Weber of Des Moines, Iowa.

Others seated during the ceremony at the Hawaiian were Mrs. H. L. Frankenburg, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Cook, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Sterling, historian.

Accompanying Mrs. Weber

to this city was Mrs. Nell Weik, also of Des Moines, who is 1958 National Convention chairman. Mrs. Grace Stewart of Mediapolis, Iowa, also was a meeting guest. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Weik were houseguests of Mrs. Don Bidwell while in Long Beach.

HIGHLIGHT of Mrs. Weber's visit was a trip to Crestline with Mrs. C. Thomas Dean, camp chairman of Chapter E, and other Southern California Camp Committee members, to investigate facilities for a second National Camp.

They returned with the good news that on July 20, the Western Area Camp will become a reality when 10 girls will spend two weeks in a cabin at Crestline as guests of National TTT Society whose purpose is to promote friendship and charity.

Blue Stars Meet

Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the YWCA for a business session conducted by Mrs. Harold Ludwig. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.



Mrs. E. T. Beckman

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Dance Studio in Community Show Monday

"Rhythm on Parade" will be presented by the Madame Calhoun Dance Studio of Paramount on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be personality songs and dances by the Calhoun Studio's adorable 3-year-olds. Featured numbers will include: novelty tap dance, Oriental, Hawaiian, sailor, military, modern ballroom, square dances, personality singing and recitations, Spanish, boogie-woogie, strut novelty and Madame Calhoun's famous Indian Dance. Many of the children taking part have won gold cups for television appearances.

TAKING PART in this revue will be: Ronnie and Yvonne Bailey, Kathy Buckles, Jamie and Nancy Fore, Douglas Grisham, Eddie Harvey, Janet and Mary Lee Hyde, Mary and Patricia Miller, Pamela Mosier, Debra Montgomery, Diane Pherrigo, Rita Pratt, Patricia Rhoads, Sheryl Stroud, Marilyn Taylor, Kay Robin Villings, and starring Sandra Aguirre in a breath-taking acrobatic solo.

William Boyd will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Oldtime and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

Family Night for WMC is Wednesday

Woman's Music Club will stage its annual Family Night at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church. Members and guests will be treated to musical excerpts from the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady," starring Betty Kimbber, soprano; Harvey Wagner, baritone; Sydney Culum, bass; and Don Ulrich, tenor. Rose Bishop is accompanist.

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Set Deadline for Writers

The current short story contest for members of Long Beach Writers Club will close March 14, says Mrs. Don Billings, president.

Members may submit one unpublished manuscript of adult fiction, 900 to 2,500 words. The manuscripts must be in correct form with title and number of words, but omitting the author's name. The author's name and story title should be included in a small envelope accompanying the manuscript, with name of manuscript and number of words repeated on the outside.

Entries may be sent to the contest editor, Mrs. Betty Hardesty, 3850 Jotham Pl.



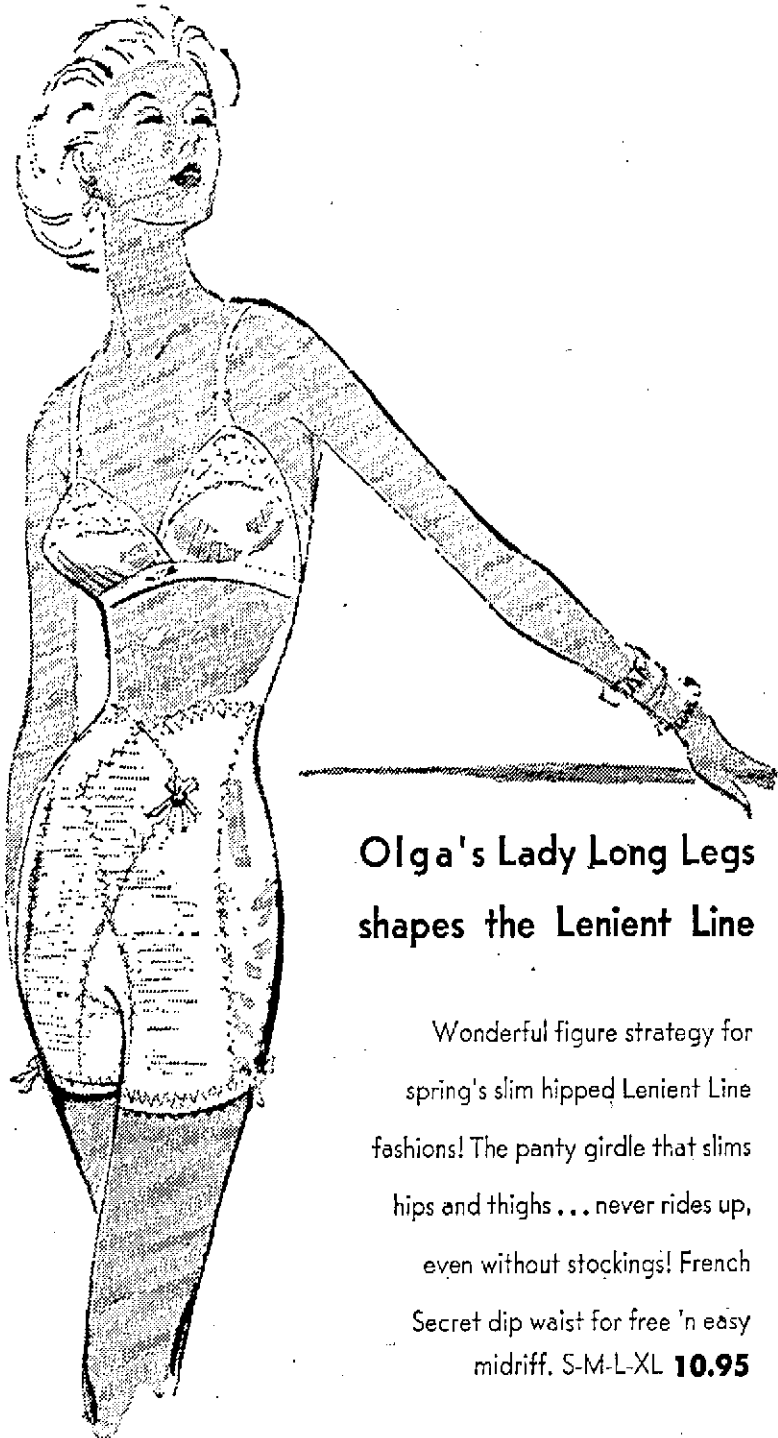
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Your Trousseau Lingerie — the loveliest you've ever owned! Vanity Fair's exquisite nylon tricot and lace gowns, peignoirs, slips and panties to fill your intimate moments with flattering beauty! Bewitching gown and peignoir of filmy nylon tricot lavished with cherished Alencon lace at gown bodice and midriff... and on the peignoir.

Spring pastels, 32 to 38.
Gown, **12.95** Peignoir, **16.95**

Luxurious lace trimmed nylon tricot slip, white or pastels, 32 to 42, **5.95**

Lace edged nylon tricot panty briefs, spring pastels, 4 to 7, **\$2**

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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It's easy and fun to select the Present Perfect with Buffums' Bridal Registry!

Most Brides now register their Gift Preferences with Buffums' Bridal Registry to aid friends in choosing the wedding and shower gifts they want most and help to avoid duplications. Check with Buffums' Bridal Registry — our Bridal Coordinator will help you choose the perfect present for your Bride!

Buffums' Bridal Registry, Third Floor

UC Graduates Marry Here

In a wedding gown worn first by her grandmother, then by her mother, Mary Sandra Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie of 6915 Seaside Walk, repeated wedding vows with Arthur Stanley Klineck in Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church. The empire style dress was fashioned of delicate hand-embroidered lawn and hand-made lace. A bonnet of pleated tulle held a fingertip length veil of illusion and to complete her all-white ensemble the bride carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride's grandmother, first bride to wear the exquisite wedding gown, is the late Mrs. Hazel Lafferty McCain, first white child born in the Coeur d'Alene mountain area of Idaho.

The bride's sister, Mary Michael Gillespie, was maid of honor. Her full length gown and halo hat were made of pale blue iridescent taffeta; a bouquet of pink camellias tied with pink satin streamers accented the pink highlights of her dress.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Klineck of Allentown, Pa., came here to attend the wedding and his brother, Paul, served as best man. Walter Nunn, Richard Reese, Edward Hackett and William Gillespie seated the 200 wedding guests.

An all-white theme prevailed at the postnuptial reception at Pacific Coast Club where the young couple received congratulations before leaving for a stay at Laguna Beach.

After graduating from Jordan High School, the bride attended Stanford University for three years, then received her degree in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband, a graduate of the same university, majored in physics. They will continue work at

UC this year, then will take graduate studies at Columbia University.



Mrs. Arthur Stanley Klineck

Wilma Hastings Models Now 'Charm Unlimited'

Announcement has been made by Wilma Hastings, owner of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., that henceforth models from her school will be known as Charm Unlimited models instead of Wilma Hastings models.

This new title was derived from the slogan of the school, "Wilma Hastings for Unlimited Charm," and was decided upon after acquisition of the former Dine's women's apparel store, 505 E. Ocean Blvd., by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Hastings founded her school here in 1945 with her late husband, Glen, and has seen it grow from a "two-man operation" to a school of 350 students and 12 instructors. Recently Mrs. Hastings added a correspondence course to assist those who cannot attend her school in Long Beach.

"OUR BASIC aim has been finishing school training," Mrs. Hastings says, "and during this training we endeavor to teach girls and women to help themselves by making the most of what they have to work with and giving them a keener appreciation of their own potential."

Tea March 18

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will entertain at a tea March 18 at the home of Mrs. Howard Plowman, 5375 E. Broadway, honoring Mmes. Ronald K. Miller, Roy J. Skibba, Peter Herdman, Vernon R. Gillespie and Don Peters. Flower arrangements will feature sorority colors of green and gold.



Wilma Hastings

Long a prominent figure on the Southland fashion scene, Mrs. Hastings started the Red Cross Fashion Show in 1952 and produced and directed it for the first four years; bringing it up from a sparsely attended affair to a capacity-house event.

She produced the Independent, Press-Telegram Designers Show for two years and currently presents about 500 fashion shows a year. Her school retains the name of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School.

The Celians Aid Children

A full spring calendar for The Celians is under way, and one of the April events will be the Spring Reunion Luncheon, an annual party at which former members are honored guests.

Teenage children of Celians were among the guests when at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Davies three of the American Field Service exchange high school students were presented by Mrs. Gerald Desmond, and each of the students—Carmen Arburdis (Spain), Mario Conio of Argentina, and Hagen Rinder (Germany) spoke briefly to the group of his or her feelings about the year in America.

IN TURN, Mrs. G. O. Millie, president, introduced Mrs. James S. Henderson who related a short history of The Celians and their work for youth. Hosts of the exchange students in Long Beach are the E. Ray Webbs, the C. Thomas Deans and Mr. and Mrs. Veri Keiser.

On another recent occasion at the home of Miss Clarice Innes, Mrs. W. H. McDowell was welcomed as a new member. At this meeting Easter Seals were prepared for mailing on behalf of the Crippled Children's Society.

The Celians have regularly assisted the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau for the past eight years, providing emergency funds and special collections of apparel and other necessities for children under the Bureau's jurisdiction, for which public funds are not available.



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'Verse, Music'

A program of "Verse and Music" will be presented by Mmes. B. E. Birchfield, J. O. McDonald and G. D. Kent when Fleet Officers Wives Club meets for 12:30 p. m. luncheon Thursday at Allen Center.

Wives of officers of the USS Talledega, led by Mrs. H. W. Baker, will be in charge of springtime decorations.

Reservations may be made until Monday with Mrs. Erwin Sigrist, 7053 Hanbury Ave.

After graduating from Jordan High School, the bride attended Stanford University for three years, then received her degree in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband, a graduate of the same university, majored in physics. They will continue work at



it's the icing
that takes
the cake... in

Buffums'

Spring Housewares Festival Cake Decorating Contest

March 20th... look at the prizes!

FIRST PRIZE... Three-day vacation at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, in Las Vegas!

SECOND PRIZE... G.E. Automatic Rotisserie!

THIRD PRIZE... A whole year's supply of Betty Crocker Cake Mix!

AND... 10 sets of Mirro Cookie Press and cutters, and cake decorator!

Come and register in Buffums' Housewares Department, Long Beach, prior to March 20th — and you will receive a FREE package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix to make your cake... then —

Decorate your cake — using your own interpretation of the theme "Spring Is Here!"

Any adult can enter, with the exception of professional bakers and caterers, and Buffums' employees... only one entry per person!

Judging will take place in the afternoon of March 20th — winners to be announced at 2 p.m. Winning cakes will be on display until 1 p.m., March 22nd in Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level!

This is just one of the attractions at Buffums' Spring Housewares Festival... there'll be something doing all the time — from March 20 thru 22! Do plan to come!

Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Calendar of Events

Pythian Sisters
Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors of America, Long Beach 3822, will meet for business and a social hour at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Pearl McDonald as hostess.

American Legion
Auxiliary of Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion, will sponsor a Girls Club in Signal Hill for youngsters 7 to 14 years old. Prospective members will be guests of the auxiliary at a potluck dinner March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Business is slated at 8 o'clock.

USWV Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. A sewing meeting is slated at noon March 20, and a card party in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room March 13.

Emblem Club
Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 1056 Termino Ave. Mrs. Toni Buys will be cohostess. A canasta luncheon is slated Thursday at Linden Hall with Mmes. Robert Burnham and Harry Coots in charge.

Carnation Club
Carnation Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday at the home of the president, Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl. Business will follow at 1:30 p.m. The group's semi-annual public dinner is slated at 6 p.m. Saturday at Machinists Hall with Ginger Caristi and Mary Sue Blevins in charge.

Rebekah Lodge
Past Noble Grands of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the vice president, Pearl Sousa, 830 Chestnut Ave. Effie M. Berry will lead the business session.



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Choose the jacketed sheath (center), the one-piece coat dress (left) or the two-piece dress (right) distinctively fashioned by R & K. In navy or grey. Sizes 10-20.

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Doctors Will Speak at Pair of Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty and Dr. Raymond Swinney will share the program spotlight at Monday nights dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants to be conducted at Hoefly's Restaurant.

Dr. Hardesty will provide the serious portion of the evening with presentation of a film and narrative remarks on arteriosclerosis. In addition he will report on talks given by well known Southland specialists at a recent medical meeting conducted at the Lafayette Hotel expressly to share most recent findings on arteriosclerosis.

From Dr. Swinney, a first-rate raconteur, assistants and their guests will hear an hilarious recounting of the Swinney family's recent Australian and Pacific Island tour, including (they hope) the anecdotes of the "singing waiter" and the "Scott's clansman."

Hostesses of the evening will be Loma Covell, Rachel Pingree, Virginia Day and Dorothy Fitzgerald. Margaret Kaesman, president, will conduct the meeting.

Medical Lecture

Winston F. Whipple, M.D., radiologist, will be the featured speaker at the tenth lecture in a weekly series being sponsored by the Medical Record Librarians of the Harbor Area Thursday at Bret Harte Library, 1395 W. Willow St. beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The series, which began in January, is given to acquaint medical and hospital employees with the functions of the medical record departments of accredited hospitals. Personnel from 15 hospitals as well as private physicians offices have been participating in these evenings.

Registrations for the last three sessions in March are now being taken by the medical record departments of Community, Seaside, St. Mary's, Harbor General (Torrance) and Rancho Los Amigos Hospitals. Martha E. Tucker, R.R.L., is coordinator for the lectures.

Women Accountants

"Your Social Security" will be the topic which Garrett W. List, guest speaker, will discuss at the 7 p. m. dinner meeting Wednesday of the American Society of Women Accountants to be conducted in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Old age, survivors and disability insurance will be covered. Visitors interested in attending may make reservations with Mrs. Ron Dearden, president, or Estelle Cannon, List, who has been with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance since 1935, is assistant manager of the Long Beach office.



SAY VOWS

Wedding rings were exchanged by Grace Isabel Cavens and Donald Albert Everitt in a recent ceremony at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The pair honeymooned in Mexico and now is at home at 4310 Elm Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Verne Sutton

Open House to Honor Couple on Golden Date

Friends and relatives will congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. Verne Sutton at open house this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse when the couple celebrates 50 years of marriage which began in Dun-

kirk, Ind., March 9, 1908. For 20 years before, they came to Long Beach to make their home in February 1922, Sutton was a hand glass bottle blower. In 1947 he retired from 24 years of service with Shell Oil Co. of California, and for the past seven years he has been employed by Douglas Aircraft where he still is active.

IN RECOGNITION of his years in the oil business, decorations will include a miniature oil derrick with lighted and moving parts standing before a rainbow and a pot of gold.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Doris Marks of Long Beach; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Manhattan Beach; and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Sutton of Hemet, will assist with the happy celebration.

Lynda Sue Marks, one of seven grandchildren, will play the Suttons' musical favorites on the vibraharp and Jane Ann Rink will accompany at the piano and will play accordion selections.

Nieces of the honored pair will pour and ask the expected 175 guests to sign the guest book.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caplinger

Caplingers to Observe Fifty Years

Monday will be a memorable day for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caplinger of 422 W. 11th St., when friends and family gather at Brower's for a dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The honored pair later will journey to Sacramento and Northern California for an extended visit. Married March 11, 1908, in Cuba, Ill., they resided in Arizona before coming to Long Beach in 1921 to establish their home. Mr. Caplinger was a cement contractor prior to his retirement four years ago.

They are parents of 11 children, Gerald Caplinger of Sacramento with whom they will visit; Mrs. Franklyn Isenberger, Earl Caplinger, William Caplinger Jr., Jack Caplinger, Don Caplinger, Mrs. Ian Blyth and Lyle Caplinger, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Murphy of Okinawa; Capt. Dennis Caplinger, now serving in Germany, and Mrs. Russell Pew of Denver, Colo. They also have 14 grandchildren.



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Precious Life Ticks Away

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am not a very well-educated person, but I will do my best to put my feelings into words.

It is a day just like any other day for my wife, two children and myself. We have spent this Sunday just lying around, doing nothing, letting the precious moments of life tick away.

I suppose—no, I know it's my fault that we are not getting more out of life. I'm lazy and depend on others. My work just doesn't interest me. The things that do interest me I cannot do well or do not have enough ambition to pursue them.

We struggle along week after week, paying our bills and buying the bare necessities of life. My wife seems to be happy and tells me not to worry. But I'm letting her down—I know it—and the children, too.

WHAT TO DO. I am afraid that the world is made up of a lot of people just like you. Maybe the

majority are that way—ambitionless, listless people who just get by day after day, nothing more!

The difference between you and most others is that you worry about it. But apparently your worry doesn't do any good in yanking you out of your lethargy.

If you can't force yourself to find new interests, new excitements, new work that attracts you, then perhaps it would be better if you decided to be completely like the majority and learned to live with your laziness.

After all, your wife's happy, you have the bare necessities and you have a job. Why not be contented with what you have, since you can't seem to light within yourself any spark of get-up-and-go?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been told that your memory gets worse as you get older. And I can well believe it. I am 52 now, and I find that I cannot remember from one moment to the next where I have put things.

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convenient room. When I want to put something down that I know I'll want after a while—such as glasses, car keys, pocketbooks, notebooks—I pop it in the box.

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Each precious capsule contains 25 mg. pure, whole natural Royal Jelly, the Queen Bee's secret of beauty and well being.

Royal Bee Capsules also bring you high potency vitamins and minerals, known for their help in preventing deficiency symptoms that can affect the youthful sparkle in your eyes, skin and hair.

If a vitamin and mineral deficiency is taking its toll of your beauty... causing you to look and feel older... then Royal Bee Capsules are made for you. Compounded under the direct supervision of one of America's leading pharmaceutical laboratories and richly fortified with fabulous Royal Jelly. A wonderful supplement for both men and women.

Greaseless liquid cream cleanses, softens, protects...in one quick step!

Beauty Dew was born in direct response to thousands of requests from busy women who wanted one cream that would pamper their skins in the superb Helena Rubinstein tradition, yet be swift and thrifty to use!

So Helena Rubinstein created amazing Beauty Dew, a completely new creamy fluid, scientifically formulated to do the work of many creams! For new-born Beauty Dew is a cleansing cream, a softening cream, a protective cream—all in one greaseless liquid form—and it performs its wonders in just one minute!

A completely new kind of liquid lanolin in Beauty Dew penetrates deeper into the skin, softening deep-down, while R7 Hexachlorophene protects your skin, helping prevent bacteria-caused surface blemishes before they can start.

If you cherish your complexion—and time and money too, Beauty Dew is the liquid cream for you. Now Helena Rubinstein makes it possible to coddle your skin for about a penny a day—to keep it looking brighter, clearer, dewy-fresh!

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Because we're so sure Satura will make a notable difference in your looks—this extraordinary, pink, greaseless moisturizer is now offered on trial. With every regular purchase—a free 10-day sample! If not satisfied, return regular purchase for full refund. Offer applies to Satura Cream, \$3.50 and \$5.00, and Satura Lotion, \$3.00.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



MODEL MEMBERS

Mrs. Jesse Allen (left) models a sarong dress and Mrs. James J. Baker (on steps) displays a tea time costume from Hawaii for fellow Lawyers Wives' Club members (from left) Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, Earl A. Barnes, George A. Boedecker, Reed M. Williams and Preston W. Johnson. A collection of exciting creations will be shown at the organization's luncheon and fashion show March 18 at Balboa Bay Club.—(Staff photo.)

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Exotic Fashions From Islands on March Show

Like a bouquet of exotic flowers, fashions from the islands will blossom alluringly for Lawyers Wives and their guests at the "Hawaiian Holiday" luncheon and fashion show March 18 at Balboa Bay Club.
Members will model Hawaiian imports from a local store, showing distinctive clothes for morning, afternoon and evening as Mrs. Barbara Royce commentates and relates the history of the fashions.
An added interest will be a demonstration of methods of packing by Miss Frances Kelley from United Air Lines.
Mrs. James J. Baker, ways and means chairman, has been assisted in planning the show by Mmes. George A. (Boedecker), Reed Williams, Jesse M. Allen, Floyd Webster, John W. Brooks, Earl

A. Barnes and Lyman B. Sutter.
Members who will model are Mmes. Robert Buck, Frank Buren, Edison J. Demler, Preston W. Johnson, J. Paul Jones Jr., Melvyn Kambe, Richard McWilliams, Patrick B. Phelan, Loyal C. Pulley, Beach Vasey, Chris Wilson, Will H. Winston, William H. Winston Jr., Barnes, Webster and Mrs. William Babcock, who will help coordinate the fashion show.
Proceeds are designated for the club's philanthropies, Legal Aid of Long Beach, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Children's Wing of the Long Beach General Hospital and West Palm Beach Play-ground.

Minnesota Visitors

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sarvela, 3322 Fanwood Ave., were Mr. Sarvela's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Sarvela, and brother, Dr. L. A. Sarvela Jr., all of Duluth, Minn. Las Vegas, Palm Springs and La Jolla were on the travelers' agenda.
Mrs. Schwager will review the chapter's activities during this past year.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:
March 10
4:30, First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30, First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30, Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8, Bellaires, "Rhythm Rhapsody," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Nelson Crandall, Bill Puckett; chairman, Mrs. Lewis R. Fuller.

March 11
4:30, Freshman Star Stoppers, "Rhythm Revue," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Claude Jennings; chairman, Mrs. Joan Sholar.
6:15, Sophomore Star Stoppers, "Rhythm Revue," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Loren Sapp; chairman, Mrs. H. H. Powell.
8, Junior Star Stoppers, "Rhythm Revue," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Strathairn; chairman, Mrs. Donald Guttridge.
March 12
4:30, Freshman Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Buddhist Revue," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lynn A. Leeds; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
6, Dads and Dolls Adult Club; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
March 13
4:30, Junior Assembly, "Rhythm Rump," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Julie Krutson; chairman, Mrs. Earl A. Ford.
6:15, Sophomore Top Hatters, "Half-Note Hop," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. A. D. Sussman; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kirk.
8, Junior Colligien, "Rhythm Rump," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wayne W. Hansen; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.
March 14
4:30, Dads and Dolls, "March Wind Swing," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Austin D. Harrelson; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kiddle.
6:15, Sophomore, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wayne W. Hansen; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.
8, Senior Colligien, "Rhythm Rump," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Carl W. Ridgeway; chairman, Mrs. Ely Somerville.
March 15
2, Phids and Petticoats; "Rhythm Round-Up," western dress. Patroness,

Mrs. Daniel V. Tochuk; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Hertel.
3:45, Buttons and Beauz, "Melody Whirl," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. William Steen, John Salven; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Batzold.
5:30, Senior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount, "Spring Whirl," sport dress. Patronesses, Ralph L. Mont, Ralph K. Swann; chairman, Mrs. Martin Peterson.
8, Tim Tease, "Fivel and Spin," dote dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Fred McDowell; chairman, Mrs. Carl G. Regier.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall sponsored by Naples School of Music:
March 11
6:30, Cubs and Queens, "Blarney Bounce," sport dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Charles Burton and Clyde Vernon.
8, Rolleuras, "Shumrock Shenanigans," cotton dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Charles Gilmore and E. A. Hinz.

Women of GOP to Hear Button

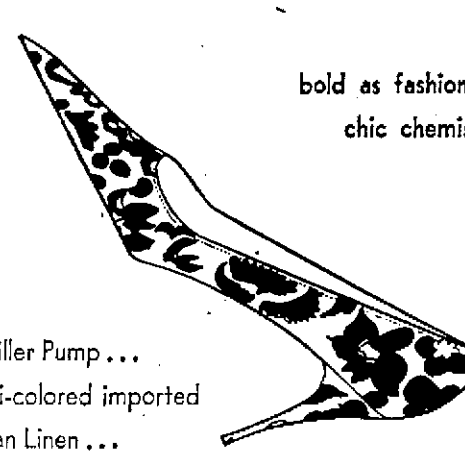
A. Ronald Button, candidate for re-election to the office of state treasurer, will discuss financial problems facing California when he appears as guest speaker Wednesday at the 1 p. m. meeting of Long Beach Council of Republican Women at Wilton Hotel.

Story League
Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave., will be hostess Monday at a 1 o'clock tea and program for the Story League. Mrs. Rose E. Berry will preside.

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In Nylon powernet with
midriff-slimming panel
that extends 3 1/2 in. above
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Side Zipper.

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'PIRATES' BALL'

Skulls and cross-bones will deck the walls of Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room March 15 when Young Matrons of Temple Israel stage a semi-formal dance. Theme of the 15th annual fund-raising event, "The Pirates' Ball," is being planned by (left to right) Mrs. Morton Godlas, Mrs. Martin Wolfson, dance chairman; and Mrs. Arthur B. Abrams. Roger Bacon and his orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 9 p. m. Numerous parties will precede the event.

Dear Abby

No Bath in the Winter?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You're no doctor so don't go telling people it's all right to take baths in the middle of winter.

When I was 17 an old Indian who lived on the reservation near my home in Wyoming showed me a suit of long underwear—dark gray. He said he put it on at the beginning of winter and didn't take it off till spring. He lived to be 103 and never had a cold in his life. I followed his example and

never had a cold and I am now 72 years old. No bath in the winter! Just long underwear!

OLD TIMER.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who doesn't have a driver's license and cannot get one because she doesn't know how to drive, but she drives anyway. I usually take my own, hers, and few other children to school every morning, but I can't pick them up. Lately she has been going to pick them up. I have seen her drive, and I tell my children to duck until she leaves, and to walk home. Should I tell the parents of the other children who ride with her about her driving without a license? I hate to start trouble, but you should see this woman behind the wheel!

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, remind your neighbor that driver's training is available and ask her if she knows that she is breaking the law. If she doesn't act promptly, and continues to drive, the parents of her young passengers should be alerted.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a date with a real sweet boy. I have never been kissed and I have

a feeling he is going to try it. I was wondering if kissing just comes naturally or should I ask some girls how to go about it? Girls with some experience, I mean. I am afraid I won't know how to kiss and will be embarrassed. Please don't think this too dumb to answer. I am very serious about it.

UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: People have been kissing a long time without previous experience. When a mother duck shoves her little ducklings into the pond, they just swim.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is having an affair with a married man who is 25. Would you please tell me (seriously) what would happen to us if we got caught? Would he still get the worst of it even if this was my idea and with my consent? Thank you.

SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: You are under-age, and he certainly would be in serious trouble. So would you, young lady. Break up this twosome before it becomes a triangular tragedy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A POOR MAN WITH MONEY": You have a "gold" complex. Forget about your money and maybe your friends will.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

W. K. Davis Takes Bride

Wedding announcements were received in Long Beach this week telling of the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Nancy Ann Hatcher of Phoenix, Ariz., with William Keith Davis of Long Beach.

The wedding took place Feb. 15 in First Presbyterian Church of Phoenix, and the pair is residing in Sierra Vista, Ariz., while the bridegroom is serving at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. A reception in their honor is planned here upon an anticipated visit.

THE NEW Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Hatcher of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Mr. Hatcher. She is a former student at Arizona State College.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Davis, 6657 Millwork Ave., is a native of Long Beach and was graduated from Jordan High School where he was a member of the All-City Swimming Team. He also is a graduate of California Institute of Technology where he placed on the All-Conference Water Polo Team.

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Your Baby's Mine Here Are Letters of Divergent Views

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Here are two letters of divergent opinions which came in response to one which dealt with a child's poor reading.

Mrs. N. C. writes, "A child's adjustment and learning problems in school are more often traceable to his relations with his parents, especially his mother, than to purely physical causes."

"I am a former teacher staying home caring for my family. We do not have as much materially as if I worked, but neither do we have the feeding, training or nervous problems many working mothers are having with their children."

Mr. K. H. writes, "The woman who asks for suggestions about her boy's poor reading should know that in the past decade or so schools have thrown away the old-style method of teaching reading by phonics and have substituted the word method."

this mother is to get someone to teach her child phonics—she'll get no help from the teachers as they have had other training."

This seems to me unnecessarily harsh because most schools, in my home town,

at least, teach a combination of word method and phonics. The word method is at least 40 years old—not just a decade.

Why children can't read is a very complex subject and cannot be answered by any one way of teaching. It may be due to defective vision, "emotional blocks," home situations, physical handicaps and on and on.

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Zipper Girdle

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You get this \$3.95 bra free when you buy one of these figure-slimming Playtex Girdles:

Magic Controller has Magic "finger" panels to slim and support you without a bone, seam or stitch . . . girdle or panty girdle. Pink or white **\$8.95**, XL \$9.95.

Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdle zips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth bulges front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. Pink or white. (Black in girdle only). **\$10.95**, XL \$11.95.

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Susan's Window Shopping



FOR THE TALLER GIRL . . . a slim cotton knit sheath with blouson jacket in shades of coral, black, yellow, mint, pink or white. Jacket is striped in the same colors to match the dress. The dress is priced under \$18; jacket under \$9.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ex-Detective Dunn Has Travel Advice

By TED KREC

If you're in the habit of packing a pistol, Dunn's Men's Shop at 4444 Atlantic Ave. would be a good place to avoid; the owner, Howard Dunn, spent 10 years on the Long Beach police force.

I found this out the hard way, for when I called at Dunn's and reached in an inside pocket for a pencil, Howard had slapped the cuffs on me and called the wagon before I could start making notes.

Seriously, though, the purpose of my visit was that one of the Scottish contingent here at the paper, Johnny Hadden, has decided to put aside his kilt in favor of more conventional apparel and take a trip to Quebec.

"Listen, you gold brick," John said in a friendly way, "you're always sounding off in the paper about what kind of clothes people should wear, so now I'm asking—what kind of slacks would be most wrinkle-resistant for a long trip?"

ALWAYS DESIROUS of getting the latest news for my co-workers, I journeyed up to see Howard.

"Well, I'll tell you," Dunn said, unlocking the bracelets, "the biggest promotion for that sort of thing is being put out by the people who make dacron and wool slacks. They claim that their product is the most wrinkle-resistant because the dacron provides stiffness to the fibers."

Between the two of us, we decided that Johnny should wear a pair of these slacks, a sport coat, a drip-dry shirt and a tie for the best all-around travel costume.

Howard Dunn is no newcomer to the men's apparel field. He has been in business here for 11 years and has been at his present location since 1950—he was the fourth store to open in his block!

On the subject of men's styles, Dunn admits that he tries to straddle the fence. "We want to appeal to men, but yet we are slanted toward the taste of youth—without sacrificing the gentleman trade."

His store reflects his aim of trying to create a high-class, shoppy atmosphere in the medium-price range.

"We don't try to influence our customers, but we endeavor to point their style toward fashionable dress," Howard said. "That's the difference between a store and a shop. A store can be impersonal, but a shop is operated by a specialist who advises on clothing and is, himself, a student of fashion trends."

FOR THOSE of you who seem to think the name Howard Dunn rings a bell it should! In 1936, when he joined the police force, he had some publicity in the paper because his grandfather, the beloved school crossing guard, Daddy Dunn, was on the police force and his father was in the Fire Department!

An ambitious fellow, this Howard Dunn. Still a young man, he's had two successful careers. When he left the police force he was a detective inspector and now he's one of the top apparel men in town!

I've been under fire lately from my wife and other antagonists of this column who

seem to feel that my criticisms always are destructive instead of constructive. Just the other day my wife said: "You're always mousing off about the slacks, but there ARE well-dressed men, too, you know. Why not give them a break?"

All right, I will—but it's up to the readers of this column to help. Drop me a note and tell me who YOU think are the best-dressed men in town, in one-two-three order, and from this I'll compile the votes for the 10 best-dressed. These men won't WIN anything, naturally, but I WILL say something nice about them—and that's quite a concession from a grouch such as I!

P. S.—If I don't get my letters then I shall assume that the readers think everyone's a slob!

Oswald Jacoby Spade Lead Is Not Generous

"When better defensive plays are made they will be made against me," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "My bidding was rather aggressive but my play for the hand was mighty good and it took double dummy defense to beat me."

West opened the queen of hearts and I won with the ace. Of course, the false-card did me no real good since East had the inevitable deuce to discourage his partner, I

NORTH
♦ Q 7 5
♥ 6
♦ K Q 10 8 7 6
♣ 7

WEST
♦ K 10 4
♥ Q J 10 8 8 3
♦ 2
♣ A 6 4

EAST
♦ A 7 8 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ J 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 6 2
♥ A K 4
♦ A J 5
♣ K 10 9 5 3

East and West vulnerable
South 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ 3 ♣ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass ♣ Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

led the ten of clubs to act like a man with a club problem, but West went right up with the ace.

"THEN HE shifted to the ten of spades, I played dummy's queen but East simply won with the ace and returned a low spade to West's king. The four of spades lead found East with an ace over dummy's nine and I was down one trick."

"Very good defense," I commented. "West must have decided that you surely had a diamond fit for your repeated no-trump bids and that you were trying to bring home one club trick early. As for his spade play it was a well-known book play designed to win four fast tricks against that combination. Of course, it looks easy from where I sit now but West made a mighty good play. Who was he?"

"Generous George," replied the Unlucky Expert. "And you know, he was so proud of the play he couldn't think of a remark to go with it."

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Meet on Monday
Ladies Auxiliary 70 to Plumbers Local 494 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Members have been invited to join local members for a program.

Lincoln Circle
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R. will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Clara Launsbury will preside.

announces
New...
Franciscan's FAMILY CHINA



Welcome to a wonderful new line of dinnerware by the makers of Franciscan Ware and Franciscan fine China.

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AAUW Region Hears Talk by Mrs. Townsend

"American Association of University Women Looks to the Future," was topic of a talk by Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of AAUW, South Pacific Region, at a combined luncheon meeting of three AAUW branches Saturday at Taft.

The local executive officer was accompanied by Mrs. James E. Feeney of Long Beach branch, who spent the weekend at the home of her son, Fenton Feeney, member of the Taft Junior College faculty.

Mrs. Townsend will fly to Phoenix, Ariz., Friday to address the Wickenburg branch of AAUW at a dinner meeting. On Saturday she will attend the Prescott branch luncheon, and on Sunday she will be guest speaker at a brunch hosted by the Flagstaff branch.

THE MIRAMAR Hotel at Santa Monica formed the setting for a regional workshop for Southern California Branches of the American Association of University Women recently. Nearly 400

members, from various branches attended. One of the highlights of the meeting was the report presented by Mrs. Townsend on the new million and a half headquarters building for which the national association is currently making plans in Washington, D. C.

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Magically slimming blend of latex and cotton, our own tear-resistant Velvelon Figure Controller that always holds its shape, perforated for cool comfort. So soft and flexible, absorbent next to your skin! Girdles and panties that lead an active life, with the famous panels that smooth the tummy, trim the figure. X-small to X-large.

Playtex Mold 'n Hold Girdle

Zipper girdle of Fabricon, white figured, perforated latex fabric, boneless and seamless for greater figure control with greater comfort. Fits all hip types, for the slim lines of fashion . . . "finger" panel control at both front and back. Detachable, adjustable garters. Sizes X-small to X-large.

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Girdle, extra large size . . . 11.95

See how Playtex "Finger" Panels Mold 'n Hold



Playtex Finger Panel flattens your tummy, smooths and supports your figure in nature's own way.

Now the Playtex Zipper Girdle brings you support in back too, for today's slim fashions.

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School Menus

Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 10-14:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, apple Betty, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, garden peas, raisin coleslaw, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, pear, and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's Lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie or wieners with duchess potatoes, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, hot spiced beets, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

clothes make the man
(sit up and take notice)



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Worry Clinic

Coed, Saved From Affair, Is Grateful

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-336: Nora N., age 18, is a college freshman. "Dr. Crane, a year ago you helped me through a crisis," she began, as I met her following an address I had delivered before her college convocation.

"You saved my happiness by showing me the hazards of letting my high school boy friend persuade me into indulging in an illicit affair."

"Afterwards, he apologized and we became friends once more. I even had a few more dates with him before graduation."

"But since then our paths have parted, for I came on to this college and he went to another."

Now I do not feel romantic about him at all. So I narrowly missed making a tragic mistake.

"But how can a person who is romantically intoxicated, as I was at that time, be sure whether it is true love or just a passing infatuation?"

NORA HAS asked a very good question, for you get palpitations and goose pimples and butterflies in your stomach with BOTH true

love and temporary infatuation.

"Dr. Crane, I just KNOW it is true love," many infatuated girls have protested to me, although their friends and parents could plainly see that it was NOT a matter of true love.

King David's son, Amnon, also vowed he loved Tamar, but it turned out to be nothing but a selfish sexual infatuation (II Samuel, Ch. 13).

When you apparently are head over heels in love, there-

fore, how can you test yourself and be sure?

Well, true love is basically unselfish. In it, the lovers are so concerned with the future happiness of the other party that they will actually step out of the picture if it definitely looks best for their sweetheart's ultimate good.

Dickens depicts such a case of true love in Sidney Carton, who finally realized that his sweetheart was not in love with him. So Sidney Carton even disguised himself and went to the guillotine to save the man whom his girl friend really wanted to marry.

But infatuation mainly is a selfish and largely sexual attraction. It is a devilish emotion, and produces much of the tears and heartache in the world.

This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

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DINNERS EVERY DAY — BREAKFASTS TOO!
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

Attorney Lynn D. Compton

Chef of the Week

Buck Compton Tops in Athletics, Law

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. (Buck) Compton, would have been a competent foe for the late Clarence Darrow. By aptitude, ability and temperament, he's primarily a trial lawyer... shrewd, disarming and fearless — yet too kind-hearted to shoot a quail. Considered by bar and bench an outstanding prosecutor, his cross-questioning is difficult to match—and his prosecuting never personal... he sticks to hard, cold facts.

A native of Los Angeles, it was in Los Angeles High that his athletic propensities became apparent. At UCLA, running true to form, he was a brilliant student and athlete, and a popular man on the campus. A football colleague of THE Bob Waterfield, he was a memorable linesman on the first UCLA team to play in the Rose Bowl, and the first to beat USC.

HIS ATHLETIC prowess was not confined to football alone, for he captained UCLA's baseball team his junior year and was voted all-conference catcher that same year.

Quite naturally, "Phys Ed" was to have been his major—and it was... for a time, what with a B.A. degree from UCLA.

World War II intervened, however, and he jumped right into France. As a member of the 101st Airborne Div., he was among the leading squadron of paratroopers in the Normandy invasion. His continued action took him across the Rhine to the aid of stranded British paratroopers and finally into the famous Battle of the Bulge where he and his men were given an enforced "rest" at Bastogne in Belgium. For all this exertion, plus an injury, Compton was decorated with a Silver Star, and a pair of silver bars were pinned atop his shoulders.

FOLLOWING service, he

made a big decision—he resolved to become a lawyer. And with the aid of bit parts in the movies—a police beat in Central Burglary, Los Angeles — logging in the redwoods, and a hitch at semi-pro football, he made it. He took his degree in law at Loyola University.

Compton has served the Long Beach Bar Assn. as its secretary for the past five years; and he also teaches such subjects as evidence, constitutional and criminal law at Pacific Coast U. Right straight from Sacramento, we are told that he also has accredited himself in a very commendable way before the Legislature, representing both the DAs and the Los Angeles County Peace Officers.

As to his hidden talents, he is very deft at woodworking, electric wiring, cement pouring, decorating, and at transposing dens into bedrooms. The "most relaxed person you ever knew," he's never too tired to romp with his two small daughters, or to whip-up a "simply wild concoction." He starts with nothing and puts his most vivid imagination into it.

TODAY HE appears to be slicing a huge beef roast... but actually, what he has in mind, is a Cuban Sandwich. Here's how he fixes them:

Split hard roll and spread with mustard butter. Fill with generous slices of roast beef and sharp cheddar cheese. Wrap in foil and heat in medium oven about 10 minutes. Serve with sliced tomatoes and relish of your choice.

LuVaillean Club

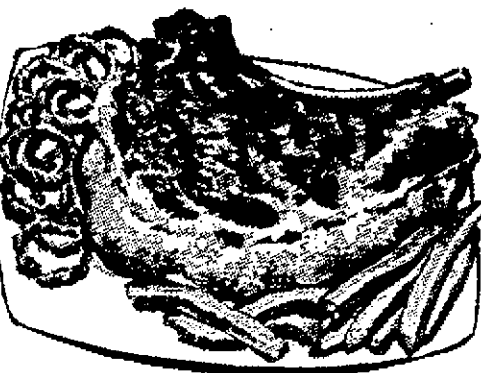
LuVaillean Poetry Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday in the home of the president, Lyra LuVail, 1366 Dawson Ave. Quatrains in iambic and trochaic rhythms will be workshop lesson subject. Visitors are welcome.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will nominate officers when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Amelia Blume will preside. Cards will follow.

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Chunk Tuna 27¢

NO. 1/2 CAN

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Detergent 31¢ 69¢

CIRCUS

PEANUTS 35¢

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LIQUID-DETERGENT

Trend 2 12-OZ. Cans 59¢ 53¢

22-OZ.

COLE'S DETERGENT

GIANT PKG.

49¢

Poly Faculty Wives Date

Poly High Faculty Wives will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Vernon Allen, 3431 Cortese Dr., Los Alamitos, for their March meeting to be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Allen will be assisted by Meses. Sam E. Flint, Nell Phillips and George Tracy.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and business session led by Elsie Chase.

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17.50 vanity	13.15*
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SPANISH RICE Tall 300 19¢
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PICTSWEEP CUT
GREEN BEANS 9-OZ. PKG. 17¢
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WAFFLES 2 PKGS. 23¢

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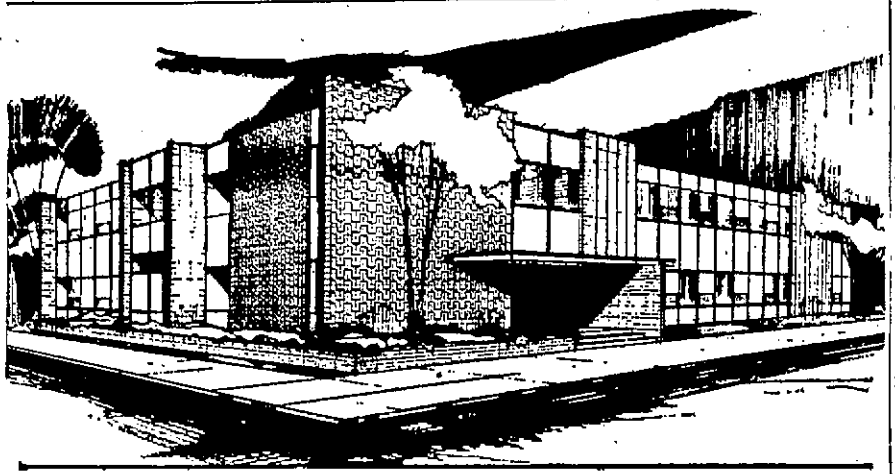
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 SECTION R



AETNA INTO CERRITOS SQUARE

First of several major office buildings for Cerritos Square, Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., will be this two-story, 10,000-foot structure for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. This is a rendering of the plans prepared by Jones, Lockett and Poper, the architects. The entire development is by the C. J. Bonner Co.

First Major Work Begins in Cerritos Square Here

Construction has been started on the first of several major buildings planned in Cerritos Square, the big development of the C. J. Bonner Co., at the northeast corner of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr.

The first major building in this development of commercial structures will be a 10,000-square-foot office for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. It also will house some other important corporation offices.

PLANNED for ample parking room to meet the needs of corporations or companies for their offices, Cerritos Square is on the site of the old Virginia Market development. It has been cleared and is being landscaped and walled.

The contemporary style of the building will be steel reinforced with a facade utilizing patterned masonry, tile and stainless steel mullions. The attractive interiors will have refrigerated air conditioning, fluorescent lighting and under-floor electrical and telephone outlets. The low design of the building will be enhanced with exotic semi-tropical landscaping.

JONES, LOCKETT AND POPER are the architects and Ernest Adler and Son the contractors. Coldwell, Banker and Co. are leasing agents for the entire project.

Several other major leases are in the process of negotiation and the construction will

be designed to meet the immediate needs of the major lessees. There also will be a medical building and a luxurious restaurant in the development.

Fair Trade Law Results Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankruptcy of electrical appliance stores in 1957 increased 10 percent over 1954 in states without effective fair trade laws, John W. Dargavel, chairman of the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade, said. In contrast, he said, there was a drop of 9 percent in states with fair trade laws.

Seminar for Bank Officials Planned

Frank Schiavone, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank in Bellflower and chairman of the forum and seminar committee of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has scheduled an interesting seminar for bankers, "Installment Credit Loans—Dealer Financing." The three sessions will be at Morgan Hall in the Sierra Room. The subjects will be:

"Evaluating the Dealer," March 11.

"Discounting the Contracts," March 18.

"Collections," March 25.

The panel consists of experts in the field of installment credit loans. The first meeting will cover the dealer prospect, financial stability, lines of credit, and servicing the dealer. The second meeting will cover credit investigations, hazardous paper, insurance, and dealer reserves, and the final meeting covers all phases of collecting.

Members of the panel are: J. W. Hansen, assistant vice president, Bank of America, Long Beach main office; Jim Shirley, assistant cashier and

field supervisor, California Bank, Los Angeles head office; Vaughan Boyington, assistant manager, Security-First National Bank, Long Beach main office; Dave Holman, assistant vice president, First Western Bank and Trust Co., Southern California headquarters.

Mildred Robinson Tells of Changes

With her husband joining the firm, Mildred Robinson announced Saturday her real estate office will be known as the Mildred Robinson Haines Realty Co., 4601 E. Anaheim St.

Ed Haines is now the general manager of the office which specializes in Park Estates area homes.

Three other new salesmen have joined the company, Mrs. Haines announced. They are: Chet Solace, former assistant postmaster in North Long Beach; Emilou Barnes and P. G. Cumming, known for years for his oil leasing activity.



JERRY RYER
Holds L. B. Credit Club

Jerry Ryer New Head of Credit Club

Jerry Ryer of the Broadway Department Store, Los Altos Center, is the new president of the Long Beach Credit Club. He was selected at the annual meeting of the club which is sponsored by the Long Beach Credit Assn., to promote high credit principles and ethics in the credit profession. Educational and entertainment programs are held at monthly dinner meetings.

Others elected included: Sid Mandy, Columbia, vice president; Pat Herpst, Buffums', secretary; Rose Calderwood, Walker's Collection Agency, treasurer; and directors, T. F. Oyasas, Farmers and Merchants Bank; El Elford, Buffums'; Beulah Donaghy, Kay's Jewelers; Loretta Eames, Gene's Smart Shop and Bill Gibbs, Long Beach Credit Assn.

Early Start Planned for Hotel Here

Early construction is planned for the 15-story, de luxe Twilghter Hotel in Long Beach, the Lurie Construction Co. announced Saturday. At the same time they said plans are to complete construction in early April of the 100-room Wilshire Twilghter in Los Angeles.

The Lurie Co. of Seattle is the builder and operator of numerous hotel properties, including the El Mirasol and El Encanto in Santa Barbara and the Arizona Twilghter, Ambassador, Turney Twilghter and Glen Rosa Twilghter in Phoenix.

Urges Seaside Blvd. Improvements

Declaring that there is but one ocean front and every inch of it should be an asset to the city, Irving Schneider, local investor, has launched a campaign to rehabilitate a section of E. Seaside Blvd. The area from Pine Ave., east toward the auditorium has several empty, run-down buildings.

As his first move Schneider purchased an old structure at 149 E. Seaside and has spent \$40,000 giving it a complete remodeling with a marble front and large display windows. He soon will have it available for rentals, announced Seymour Golden, 204 Times Bldg., the Realtor who sold him the structure.

"I FEEL THIS area has been sadly neglected," said Schneider.

It no longer is a part of the Pike and should be one of the finer places in the city for specialty shops and tourist attractions. I hope other property owners will join in this movement to improve the entire area.

The thousands of visitors we have at conventions in the Auditorium every year will visit the area if the buildings are improved. In the present condition some of those structures must give a very bad impression."

Apartment Firm Has Office Here

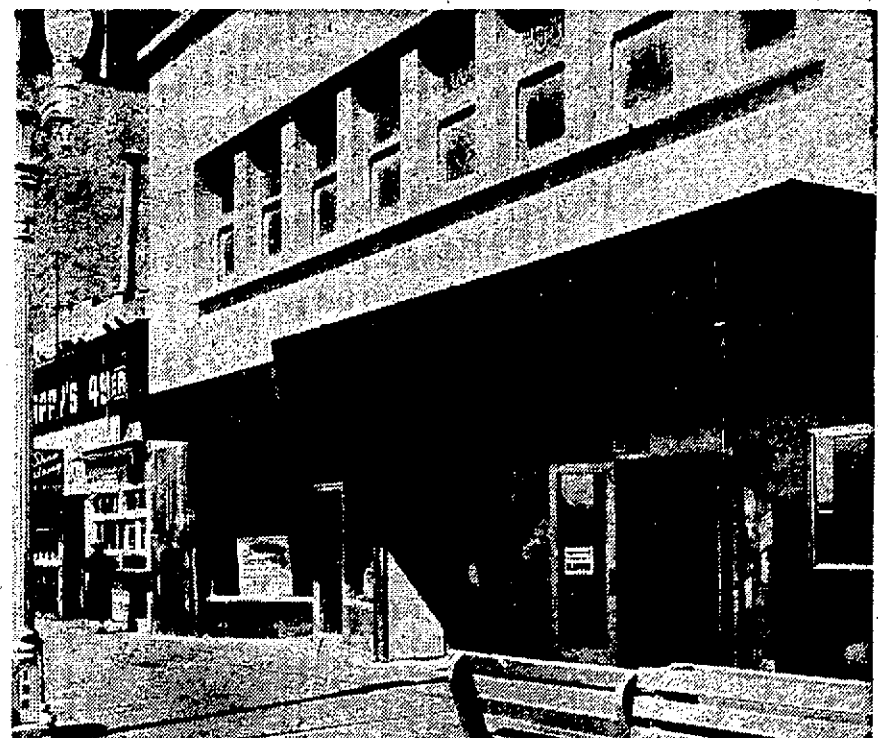
Charles Reider, president of Security Apartments Inc., announced the opening of their new Long Beach office at 3970 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls area.

Reider, who has had many years experience in the apartment construction business, stated, "We have felt for a long time that we should be closer situated to the hub of our construction as we have built over 100 apartment units in Long Beach, and this new location will give us closer supervision to the bulk of our work."

Security Apartments Inc. specializes in apartment construction on owner's lot and in most cases they can work out 100 percent financing, it was stated by Reider.

"Generally speaking," Miller continued, "a person who sells his home must pay a capital gains tax, since a residence is considered a capital asset under federal tax law. However, a special relief provision in the law may postpone part or all of this tax if a new home is purchased within a year before, or a year after, the old residence is sold.

The Realtors' executive cited three examples of the broad application of this provision. "To begin with," he said,



REAL FACE LIFTING

Irving Schneider, local investor, purchased an old building that has housed a shooting gallery at 149 E. Seaside Blvd. and started a face-lifting venture of the area. Here is the structure after spending \$40,000 on the improvements and he urges others owning property in the area to join the movement.

Realty Head Says Income Tax Law Can Aid Buyers

Many Long Beach home owners, buying a new residence, will find that federal income tax laws favor the move, Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Real Estate Board points out.

Knowledge of federal income tax provisions applying in some cases in which the individual has sold one home and bought another is particularly pertinent as the deadline for filing tax declarations draws near, he added.

Members of the Long Beach Real Estate Board of Realtors keep abreast of the law and federal rulings which affect home owners and seekers and professional knowledge of this type is one of many advantages which Realtors offer to their clients, said Miller.

"Generally speaking," Miller continued, "a person who sells his home must pay a capital gains tax, since a residence is considered a capital asset under federal tax law. However, a special relief provision in the law may postpone part or all of this tax if a new home is purchased within a year before, or a year after, the old residence is sold.

"Let's assume that Jones' old home has a tax base (original cost plus the cost of all capital improvements — landscaping, home renovations, and additions) of \$15,000. He sells this home for an adjusted sale price (the selling price after deducting for the expenses of the sale) of \$20,000. Thus he has a \$5,000 capital gain which will not be taxable if he buys another home that costs \$20,000 or more within the prescribed time period.

"Moreover, in such a case, since the gain on the sale of the old home is not recognized for tax purposes, it in turn reduces the tax base on his second residence by \$5,000."

In the illustration Miller put the hypothetical Jones in the position of buying a second home that costs only \$15,000, the tax base of his original home. In this case, he said, the entire gain on the old home will be taxed in the year of the sale.

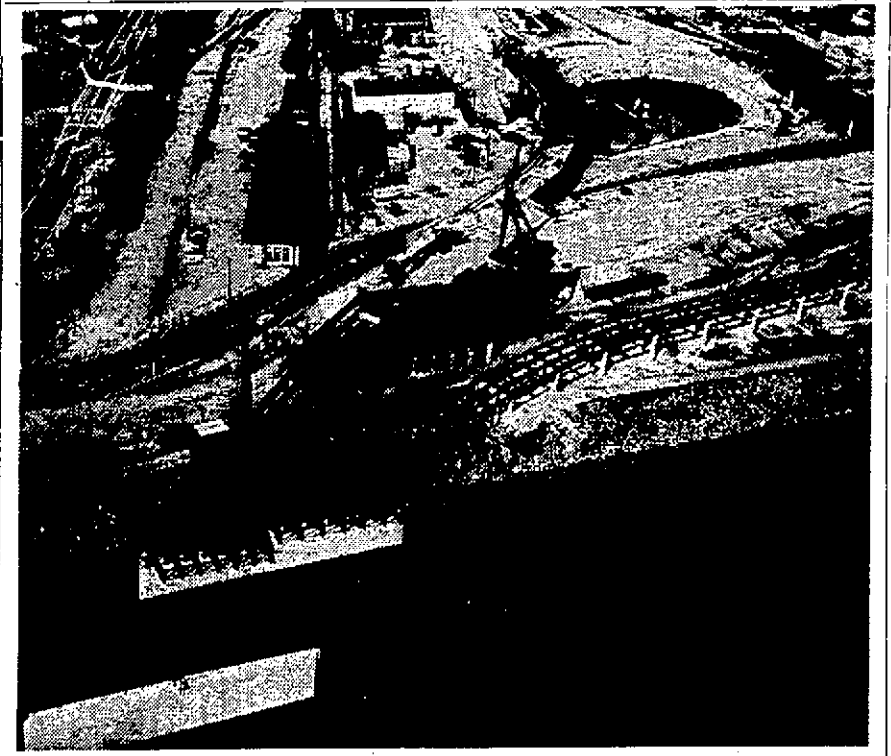
For a third example, Jones is placed in the position of buying a new home that costs \$18,000. In this situation, only \$3,000 of the gain will not be taxable, and the remaining \$2,

000 of the gain will be taxed. The \$3,000 that escaped taxation, however, will reduce the tax basis of the new home to \$15,000.

THE NET EFFECT of this special provision of the federal law, Miller pointed out, is to encourage home-owning families to find another home more definitely suited to their needs and preferences. Provided they sell their present home at a price above what they paid for it, and buy another home within the allotted time period, the federal tax law acts in their favor.

Realtors of Long Beach report that current listings of house for sale offer families thinking of availing themselves of this privilege a real opportunity to better their living terms.

Unusual Sales Opportunity
Investment Service Salesman wanted by BARSON'S REPORTS in Long Beach. Age 30 up. Training, leads furnished. Intangible sales experience helpful. Contact: S. W. Norton, 16 N. Murrough, Pasadena, 10-17714. Eves. 516-3557.



STEEL STARTS ACROSS THE CHANNEL

Bethlehem Pacific bridge erectors start bridge deck girders moving across the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel for the new Long Beach 9th St. Bridge. Spanning more than 1,100 feet over the water, bridge will connect downtown Long Beach with the Long Beach Freeway. These bridge spans were fabricated by Bethlehem Pacific at Torrance.

Forces Union Into Bargaining

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas firm has obtained an unusual national labor relations order forcing a union to bargain with it. Textile Inc., a sign products company, won the decision from Local 59 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, company attorney Paul Cain said.

The firm for years had bargained with the local, Cain added. This won it the right to use the IBEW seal on its sign products.

Without the seal, it can be difficult to hire union labor to put up signs.

But in 1956, Local 59 withdrew the seal because of a jurisdictional dispute. IBEW leaders wanted to bargain for other Textile workers who belonged to the United Steel Workers.

So Textile took the case to the NLRB and won.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850

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as low as \$550 Sq. Ft.

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Full price \$13,995 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore... INCLUDING fencing and gates.

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30 YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/4% INTEREST

ARTESIA PARK
Zenith 8333 or EMpire 2-0755 Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"
R. K. McNeil, Sales Agent

Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pine near Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

Quality of Southmoor Homes Offers Big Appeal to Buyers

The offer of quality-built, two-story homes at prices usually found only in the single-story dwelling cost bracket is attracting many home buyers to Southmoor Village, Don Wilson Builder's home development just east of Long Beach.

Family-planned living at Southmoor Village is available to qualified veterans at prices ranging from \$14,025, with down payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds), and low monthly payments of \$70.71 per month including principal and 4 1/2 per cent interest. For non-vets, the price scale starts at \$14,200, with attractive FHA terms of \$1,050 down, plus impounds, on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons, all floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000-BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and



TWO-STORY HOMES

Having a big appeal to buyers are the two-story homes offered in Southmoor Village. This is one of the models in the unit just east of Long Beach.

40-50 gallon water heaters, sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for. To allow additional living area, the large specially-designed garages can be easily converted, and every lot is large enough to allow future building of a separate garage or guest house. Southmoor Village conveniences—churches, schools and shopping centers—surround the wide choice of models. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away. Easy-to-reach



IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

This is one of the models of Magnolia Manor Unit 7 which sold out so fast that an adjacent unit of the same homes is being started.

Magnolia Manor Sellout Starts Another Big Unit

Sellout of the original Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract compels immediate building on the adjoining unit. Over 3 1/2 million dollars is represented in these two new Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract units with additional units forecast soon.

The exceptionally fast sales of this tract since its January opening proves that Laramore's excellent construction, fine design and protective contract terms are readily approved by the buying public, a spokesman says.

All these and other substantial home features will be duplicated in the new Magnolia Manor No. 7 unit, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. Every effort is being made to ready this Laramore Construction Co. tract addition by early March. Reservations are already being sought.

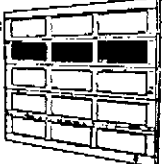
INCORPORATED into three exclusive 1300 square-foot floor plans are survey-tested spacing innovations which lend freedom of living to the family as a group and privacy for individual members. Expansive living rooms with front or rear exposures, a study with adjoining bath, economy-tested kitchens, hardwood cabinets, handy utility and storage room, 3 or 4 extra large bedrooms and 1 1/2 or 2 baths display the flexibility home-buyers approve.

Protective contracts exclude all balloon payments or due dates and feature \$195-down payment with only \$90 costs to move in. Priced for average incomes at \$12,200 to \$12,500, Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes are one of Southern California's most popular real estate buys.

SIXTEEN different elevations feature brick wainscoting

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LOW COST
with **REAL ECONOMY**

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MEMBER OF THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE
JIM OERMAN, OWNER

Only \$195 Required Down for Big Home

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, home builders, stress generous living area in Second Unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes where 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, and large kitchens are provided.

These attractively styled, rock-roofed homes can be purchased for total down payment of \$195, followed by low, monthly payments.

Lots contain 7,200 square feet. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms.

Other desirable features include Maticork floors, acoustical ceilings, and aluminum sliding windows. Kitchens have extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Furnished models are open daily, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave.

Real Estate Management Class at Lake Arrowhead

Courses I and II of the "Principles of Real Estate Management" will be presented the only time on the West Coast this year at Lake Arrowhead. Lloyd D. Hanford, San Francisco, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, said today.

Course I (basic) will be held from Mar. 10-17, and Course II (advanced) from Mar. 18-25.

"There are three unique features about these courses," Hanford declared. "To begin with, this is the first time they will be held outside of a large city and in such picturesque surroundings. This is also the first time that the courses include not only the basic series for which IREM has become nationally known, but also an advanced series for more experienced managers. And, third, this is the first time that the faculty for the courses includes participation by the staff of a major university—the University of California at Los Angeles."

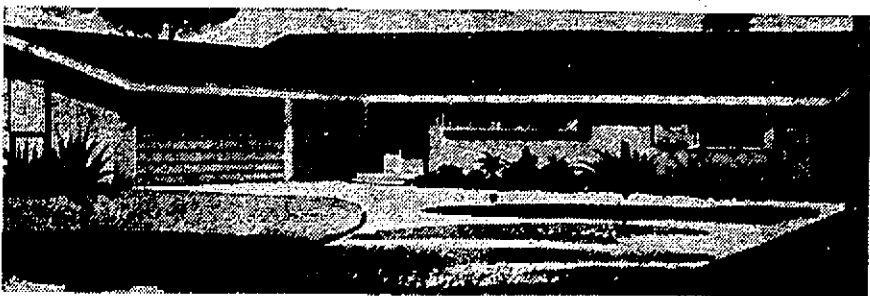
BESIDE UCLA representation, the faculty includes recognized leaders in the field drawn from leading management firms across the nation.

In addition to IREM, which is an affiliate of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, sponsors for the courses are the California Real Estate Assn., the Los Angeles Realty Board, UCLA, and the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the IREM.

Students who receive a passing grade in the course examination will be given a certificate of completion and receive credit toward qualifying for the IREM designation of Certified Property Managers.

Francis to Talk

Thomas Francis, teacher of real estate law, will be the speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. The breakfast meeting will be in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II stresses generous living area with three bedrooms, two full baths, plenty of closets, and large kitchens. Total down payment is now \$195. Monthly payments are less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Trackless Train Across Deep Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army Transportation Corps is operating a trackless freight train above the Arctic Circle. The train is capable of carrying nearly 100,000 pounds of military supplies across deep snow, according to "Steelways," official publication of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

BUILD NOW!

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1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE

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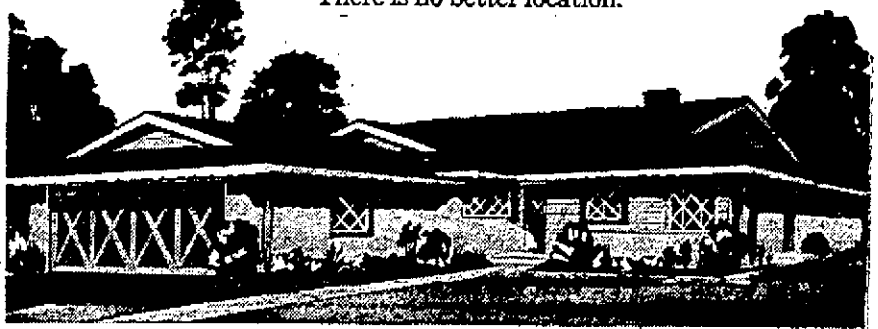
NEVada 6-2517

Open Evenings 'til 8

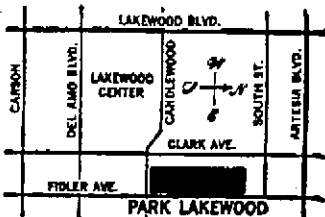
NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood,
where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Kitchen completely built-in
 - Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
 - Oak Hardwood Floor
 - Kingsize Fireplace
 - Pool-Size Lots
 - Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
 - Includes 17 other exciting features
- HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.**



From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Immediate occupancy available in a few models.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



Newest in Home Elegance

IN THE

Last of the Premium Locations!

AND CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
WORK—SHOPPING—RECREATION—BEACHES
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

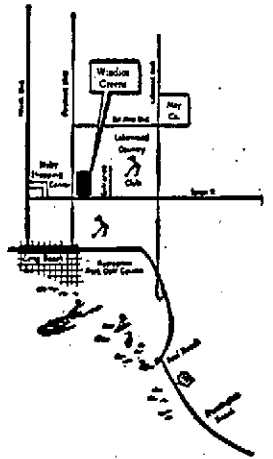
3 and 4 Bedrooms Family Room—2 1/2 Baths

PRICED FROM
\$31,500
DOWN FROM
\$6300

Furnished Models
Open Daily
From 10 A.M.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood
and Cherry at the
Lakewood Country
Club

For Further Information
Harrison 9-2868



exclusive 2-story homes by DON WILSON BUILDERS

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

\$295

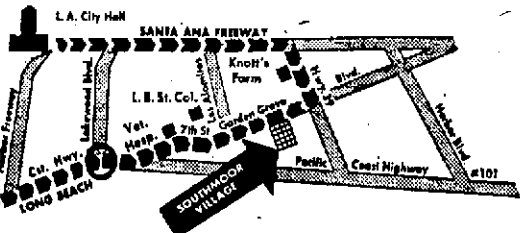
DOWN TO VETERANS
(plus costs and impounds)

VETS—from \$14,025, \$70.71 per month, principal and low 4 1/2% interest
NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1050 DOWN, PLUS IMPOUNDS

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

- THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS
- Garage may be converted to Additional Room
- 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
- 60,000 BTU Heating
- Lawns and Shrubs
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Kitchens & Baths
- 40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
- Waste King Disposal Units
- Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

The Neighborhood that has Everything: Schools are close—in fact, there is actually a grade school right in the Southmoor development. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only a few minutes' drive, and the area is supplied with shopping centers close by.



How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn Right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH



The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS



Cinderella Homes Down Payment Law

Veterans still may buy one of the Cinderella Homes by the Sea in Orange County for as little as \$350 down and the low interest rate of 4½ per cent on a 30-year loan.

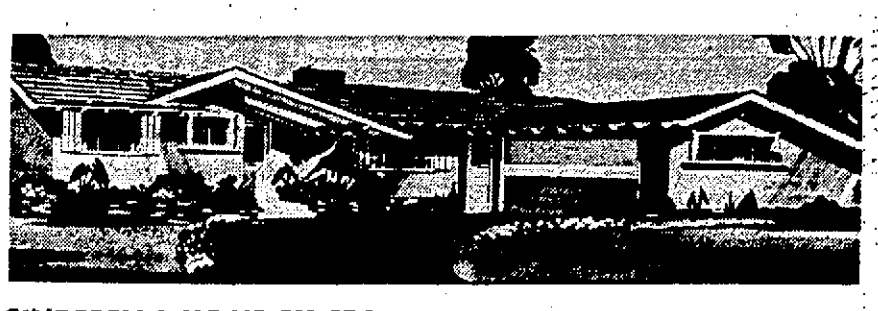
However, the time for making these purchases is nearing an end and veterans are urged by the developer and salesmen to act at once.

Cinderella Homes in this unit are just 7 minutes away from the beaches. They are offered in 17 pleasing exteriors and are filled with luxury features usually found only in homes costing much more.

Fully priced at \$16,450 and payments as low as \$84.81 principal and interest, the homes are in 3 or 4-bedroom models on extra-large lots. Non-vets

are providing special financing including \$1000 down.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., then south to the homes which are directly across from the new Children's Hospital.



CINDERELLA HOME BY SEA

Only \$350 down is needed by veterans to purchase a Cinderella Home by the Sea such as this. They are fully priced at \$16,450.

ON NEW TERMS

New models at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in west Anaheim offer FHA 5 per cent financing, bringing down payments to only \$495 for the Orange County homes. Furnished models are located at Euclid and Crone, just off of Lincoln (Carson) in the West Anaheim area.

Offer Low FHA Terms for Lincoln Park Mutual

New low FHA terms that mean buyers can move in Lincoln Park Mutual for as little as \$495 down were announced for the first time by George M. Holstein and Sons, builders.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes start in price at \$15,495 and are the only 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Orange County to offer the low FHA 5 per cent Mutual financing.

This means, the builder pointed out, a total payment of only \$108 per month for most plans.

To Address NOMA Unit

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., will hear a talk on education, "New Horizons," at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday.

Ralph H. Head, president, Pierce Insurance Co., Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Head attended Huntington Park city schools and the University of Southern California. He joined the staff of Pierce Brothers in 1931, subsequently founded the Pierce Insurance Co., and, in 1951, became its president.

The association has extended invitations to commercial teachers in the area to attend. An award will be presented to the "Outstanding Business Student of the Year," selected from candidates representing local high schools. Entertainment will be furnished by a male quartet from Wilson High School.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 and a study group session at 5:15. The study group, led by Bernard R. Carman, business manager, Long Beach State College, will discuss "Public Speaking."

This figure includes, the builder stressed, principal, interest, taxes and insurance and without a second mortgage.

ALONG WITH the new terms at the choice West Anaheim site, the Lincoln Park builders also revealed the opening of this 10th unit with four brand new floor plans. These will include a clever "convertible den" plan as well as a family room plan that includes pass-thru bar.

These new plans, along with the other Lincoln Park features are anticipated to sell the new unit out in record time as the previous units have already sold past expectations.

LISTED BY the Lincoln Park builders as outstanding features—along with the choice financing—are fireplace, built in gas range and oven, abundant tile, stall shower, colored bath fixtures, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, forced air heat, wallpaper and custom color selections.

The Lincoln Park model homes are easy to reach from

Windsor Greens Is Appealing

Loaded with luxury and built in the last of the premium locations in this area, Windsor Greens homes are finding a ready market with persons seeking homes of distinction, salesmen report.

The homes are adjacent to Lakewood Country Club, just north of Carson St. between Lakewood and Cherry Ave.

Termed the homes "with the champagne taste" they are in 3 and 4 bedrooms and a family room with 2½ baths. Prices start at \$31,500 and down payment ranges from \$6,300. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a. m.



CITY PLANNER TO TALK

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear a discussion of city planning regulations at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel. Speaker will be Werner Rucht, director of planning for Long Beach, shown here with Realtor Winnie Cross, program chairman.

YOUR BEST ALL-ROUND HOME BUY IN 50 CALIFORNIA CITIES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ and 2 BATHS
over 1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

FULL PRICE
\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
NO DUE DATES AT

Magnolia Manor 7

FINEST CONSTRUCTION WITH PROVEN MATERIALS AND METHODS SUCH AS Lath & Plaster Throughout!

WATCH CHANNEL 5 TV SUNDAY 10 A.M.

PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING \$4000 MORE!

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south past Magnolia's Best Farm to Westminister, turn to Magnolia Manor No. 7, from Long Beach east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. then south to Westminister and east to Magnolia Manor No. 7.

SANTA ANA
KATELLA
CHAPMAN
HARBOR BLVD. FREEWAY
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
WESTMINSTER
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7
VERANO
CANNERY
WRIGHT

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
SALES AGENT

FOR LESS MONEY AT REASONABLE TERMS

VETS-NON-VETS!

FHA \$495⁰⁰ DOWN

plus costs and impounds



\$108 per Month for Everything!

YES! PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES... EVEN INSURANCE!

lincoln park Mutual

more Plumbing Contractors who have free entry blanks and full information about

\$50,000

the big Eljer prize contest

100 WONDERFUL PRIZES! for complete prize list, more Plumbing Contractors and other details, see full page ELJER ad in "PARADE" magazine with this paper today

LONG BEACH (Cont'd.)

Potts Plumbing & Heating
330 Bennett Ave.
Rosa Plumbing Co.
3054 E. Market St.
Santany Plumbing Co.
1181 Pine Ave.
Theriot Plumbing Co.
1004 E. Green St.
John M. Wood Co.
2581 Cherry Ave.
Willits & Graft, Inc.
1729 E. South St.
Edward G. Willits Co.
5353 Cherry Ave.

LOS ALAMITOS

A. J. Supply Co.
8264 Spring St.

LOS ANGELES

AA-1 Appliance & Plumbing Co.
1944 N. Cahuenga Blvd.
R. A. Norbeck Plumbing
2210 N. La Brea

MANHATTAN BEACH

Bernheimer Plumbing Service
1836 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

NEWPORT BEACH

Earl Bellow Plumbing Co.
527 Riverside St.
Joe Beckhold Plumbing Co.
1037 W. Balboa Blvd.
Richard Gibson
407 31st Street
Giffman Plumbing Co.
410 31st Street
H. H. Holbrook
2801 W. Balboa Blvd.
L. M. Jensen Plumbing Co.
3910 Channel Place

ORANGE

Ditchay J. Dayton
421 S. Orange St.
S. J. Miller
545 N. Glassell St.

SANTA ANA

Herbert J. Adams
816 S. Main St.
Anderson Plumbing Co., Inc.
620 Palmistella St.
Breda Plumbing Co., Inc.
19752 S. West Coast St.
Gene Clark Plumbing Co.
1627 S. Sycamore St.
Gold Plumbing Co.
1315 W. Fifth St.
Harrison Plumbing Co.
2510 Elder St.
Charles H. Lawrence Plumbing
1202 N. Main St.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross St.
James H. Russell & Son
2139 S. Main St.

SAN CLEMENTE

Orval J. Madison
215 S. El Camino Real

SUNSET BEACH

Kunkel Plumbing & Heating
16671 Coast Highway

TUSTIN

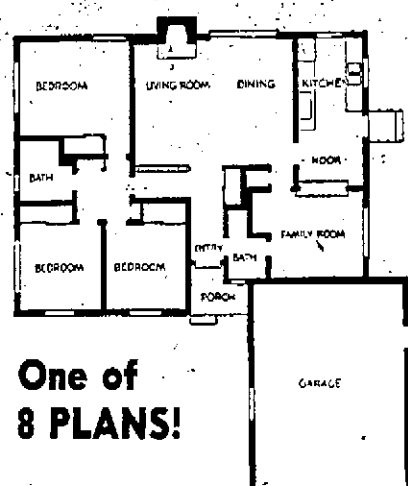
Adams & Helm Plumbing & Appl.
225 S. Street
Edgar L. Horst Plumbing Co.
125 W. Main St.

WESTMINSTER

McDonald Plumbing Co., Inc.
10531 E. Westminister Blvd.

WILMINGTON

W. B. Oakes Plumbing Co.
514 W. Anaheim St.



One of
8 PLANS!

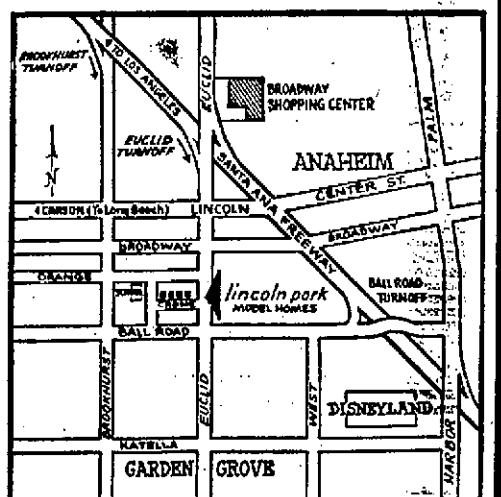
When you buy now for mid-summer delivery you will have your choice of exterior, interior colors, plan, lot location, wall-paper, fireplace design, built-in range and tile colors... even lot location! Another custom extra at Lincoln Park.

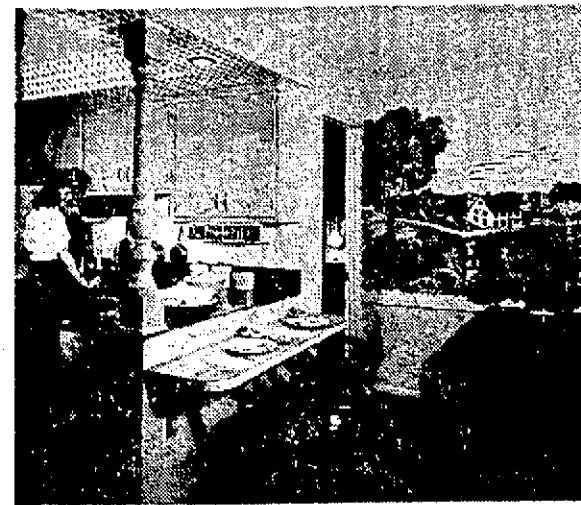
New Unit No. 10—New Family Room Plan!

Choose From 3-4 Bedroom, 2-Bath Plans — Convertible Dens — Family Rooms

Our ninth unit sold in record time... now is the time for you to make your selection in the new 10th unit. Four brand new plans — brand new financing that means just \$495 down — Veteran or Non-Veteran (Vets even if you have used your GI benefits). If you are searching for your "second home" then this is for you... no balloon payments, no gimmicks, no second mortgages... just \$495 (plus costs) and as little as \$108 per month for EVERYTHING! Compare the home — the deal — the location... then buy now and move in your choice home for mid-summer!

From Long Beach just drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection (signal) in Anaheim. Turn right and drive four blocks south to the Lincoln Park furnished models... look for the big Lincoln Head.





This is an interior view of one of the models of the Marina Bay Homes showing the quality of design and construction. Veterans may buy the homes under GI terms.

HOME OF QUALITY

Sales in Marina Bay Continuing Strong

Tremendous response to the new Marina Bay Homes have pushed the sales figures well over the million dollar mark, announced Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, developers. Mr. Young also stated that there was only one seventeen weeks left under the GI Bill for veteran terms.

Occupancy within three to four weeks at this last of the GI approved developments available in the Marina Bay area was noted by the Brighton-Bilt V.P. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down plus costs and impounds, 30-year loans and 4 1/2 per cent interest. There are excellent non-veteran terms, he added.

Featuring the deluxe Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer at no extra cost, and the Marina Bay "Boat-Port," located close to the \$14,000,000 yacht basin, schools, huge employment areas, shopping center, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the homes may be reached by driving two miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy and following signs to furnished model homes.

Anaheim Office for Beneficial

Marking another step in the expansion of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. of Utah, an office is to be opened in Anaheim to serve the Orange County area, John I. Walker, Long Beach representative and president of the local Life Underwriters Assn. announced. N. Spencer Black, recently named general agent, will be in charge of the office.

Owned by the corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a complete reorganization of the top executives of Beneficial Life recently took place. Virgil H. Smith, a director since 1936 was named president while David O. McKay became chairman of the board after retiring as president.

Ask State Tax Cuts

Copies of a resolution making "unequivocal opposition" to any further increase in taxes, have been sent by the Associated Property Owners of Long Beach to two State Assembly committees and Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert Klocksiem of Long Beach.

The resolution, adopted at a recent open meeting, call for the ways and means committee of the Assembly and the finance committee of the State Senate to investigate all existing and proposed budgets to determine any possible cuts and reductions to provide tax relief.

"Taxes are constantly being increased to the extent that they are becoming an unbearable burden upon taxpayers," says the resolution signed by Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the association, and Paul B. Wilcox, executive director.



J. A. EDMONDS, JR.
Qualifies For Institute

M.A.I. Title Is Awarded to Edmonds

CHICAGO — James A. Edmonds Jr., well known Long Beach, Calif., realtor and appraiser was awarded the M.A.I. designation by action of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. This designation automatically admits Edmonds to membership in the Institute. Fewer than 2,600 appraisers have qualified for this designation since the Institute was founded in 1932.

To receive the M.A.I. designation, Edmonds had to be at least 30 years of age, had to have had a minimum of five years' experience in the practice of appraising, had to submit at least three acceptable reports on fee appraisals to be graded by the Institute, had to pass a minimum of two examinations, and had to have the recommendation of an appraiser familiar with his work.

THE INSTITUTE is a professional organization, and its members are designated by the term "M.A.I." Member. Appraisal Institute. In addition to setting up standards of certification and a code of professional conduct, the Institute has won nationwide recognition for its work in the field of real estate education.

A graduate of Woodbury College, Edmonds manages his own appraisal business at 359 E. First St. He is also president of the City and Suburban Mortgage Co.

During the last four years, Edmonds has devoted considerable time to the study of urban renewal problems. He was appointed chairman of the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee by Mayor George Vermillion and reappointed in July, 1957, by Mayor Raymond Keeler.

Edmonds has served on the board of directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, serving as treasurer one year. He currently is chairman of the "Build America Better Committee."

He is a founder member of the Los Altos Methodist Church, serving as president of the Board of Trustees for three years. He is currently chairman of the building committee.

Orange County Planning General Motors Salute

More than 500 business, industrial and banking leaders of Orange County are expected to attend a dinner meeting at Disneyland Hotel Tuesday, March 18, to salute General Motors on its 50th anniversary. The event, sponsored by the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, will also observe the 4th year of operations of the Delco-Remy Battery plant in Anaheim.

Donald L. Boyes, general manager of the Delco-Remy Division from Anderson, Ind., will acknowledge the salute for GM's contribution to the nation's economic growth over the past 50 years.

Richard W. Taylor, manager of the Orange County Telephone Co., is general chairman of the program and announced that tickets would go on sale at all Orange County Chamber of Commerce offices immediately.

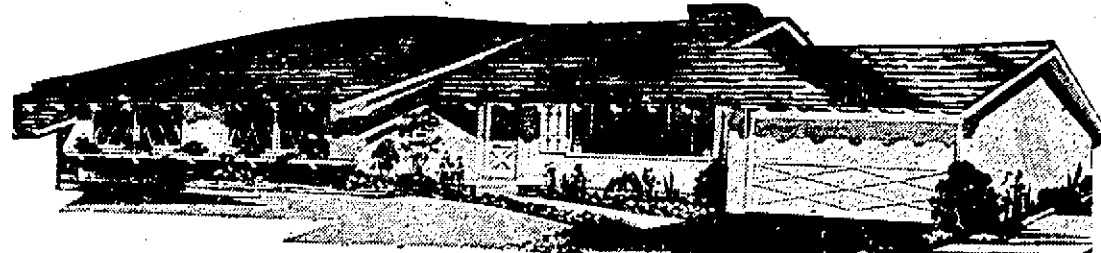
Driscoll Joins Landscape Group

Election to membership of Jerry Driscoll, Long Beach, into the California Associated Landscape and Irrigation Foundation, was announced by Robert Fenton Craig, director.

Driscoll is affiliated with the Long Beach Sprinkler Co., 2014 St. Louis Ave.

Also elected to membership was Pete Motshagen, D & M Sprinkler Co., Paramount.

VETS! LOOK!



Your last chance to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, most ideally located new community...

"CINDERELLA BY THE SEA"

As low \$350 DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

4 1/2% G.I. 30-YR. LOANS

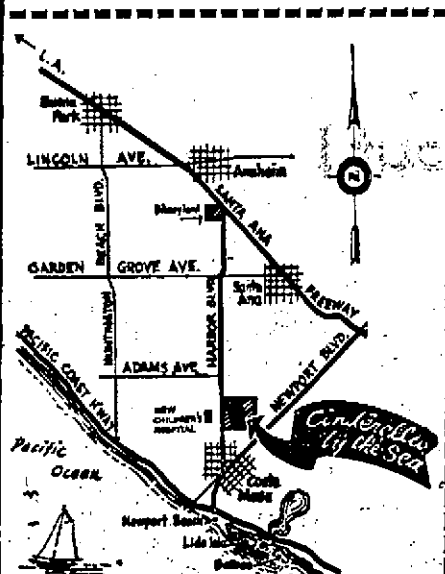
Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 17 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out... select your Cinderella Home today!

AS LOW AS \$84.81 PER MONTH (Principal & Interest) FULL PRICE FROM \$16,450 3 and 4-bedroom homes on extra large lots

MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4 mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.



\$195 NOW ONLY TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths 2 Car Garage

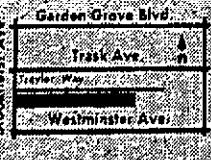
1150 sq. feet livable area (exclusive of garage and porches) • 7200 sq. foot lots • Acoustical ceilings • Disposal • Plenty of closets • Dining space in kitchen

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

FURNISHED MODELS

on Brookhurst Ave. & Traylor Way (just north of Westminster)

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



OVER \$1,000,000 IN SALES the first month...

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

2 generous Baths • Scenic mural wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer included in sales price.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS \$440 DOWN—30 YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST (plus costs and impounds) NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS

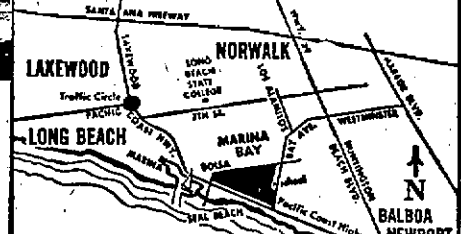


MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!

R. K. Maise, Sales Agent



How To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

Dodge Dealers Give Free Dodge Ducats

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

The Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth dealership at Anaheim and Elm played host to Miss Pat Olson, "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" last week as the tall blonde continued her swing of Southern California Dodge dealers.

Miss Olson was picked "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" in a contest sponsored by Dodge dealers at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. The dealers are giving away 12 season box seats to the Los Angeles Dodgers games at the Coliseum as part of a campaign to welcome major league baseball to the southland.

PARTICIPANTS in the contest are required only to visit their Dodge dealer for a demonstration ride to qualify for a chance at the tickets. Each two weeks two of the season box tickets are given away.

"Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58," wearing a replica of the new Los Angeles Dodgers uniform posed with Monte Davis. She said that major league fever has caught Southern California.

MISS OLSON SAID: "Everywhere I go people want to talk baseball, and particularly they want to know how to get tickets for the games. Of course, I tell them the best way is to enter our contest. It's also a good idea to send your application to Wrigley Field."

One recent visitor from Brooklyn upon spotting "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" was heard to remark: "I'm sorry the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, but I must admit our Burns never looked like that."

AUTO ROW NEWS—Jerry Runnels, almost a permanent fixture on our Auto Row, after 20 years with one dealership has packed up and moved kit and caboodle to Harbor Chevrolet at Anaheim and Atlantic, an organization which itself has been selling automobiles for more than just a few years.

Alan LeSavoy, another auto row old-timer who has seen quite a few pink slips change hands, is now residing sales-wise at R. O. Gould's Chrysler-Plymouth emporium at 16th and American.

SOJOURN FOR SALTAS—Mike and Mrs. Salta are living it up this weekend as the guests of the Pontiac Motor Division. Mike is one of 16 dealers and their wives who have been invited from across the country to a combination business-pleasure jaunt at Phoenix.

The Pontiac dealers will meet at the Arizona Biltmore with top executives of Pontiac to discuss sales and promotional plans for the balance of the year.

Semon E. Knudsen, Pontiac Division general manager, and Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager of Pontiac, are among the executives who will host the nation's leading Pontiac dealers on the four-day junket.

NEW T-BIRDS HOT—Ford Division announced it is producing its new four-passenger Thunderbird on a heavy overtime schedule and assembling every possible car in an effort to meet demand for the new luxury car introduced by Ford dealers just three weeks ago.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the

Vance Gutelius 30 Years in Bank

Vance T. Gutelius, lending officer of the Bank of America's American Ave. branch, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank Sunday.

Gutelius joined the bank's Long Beach main office as a messenger in 1928. Subsequent promotions took him to branches in Los Angeles and Santa Ana before going as junior officer to the Barstow branch in 1935. Seven years later he came to American Ave. branch as assistant to the operations officer and became an officer of the state-wide institution in 1947 with his promotion there to assistant cashier. He was placed in charge of the Time-plan loan department in 1950.

Gutelius and his wife Ida live at 231 17th St., Seal Beach.

Off Fair Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Royal portable typewriters are being removed from fair trade, effective at once, the appliance division of Royal McBee Corp. announced. Royal has for more than 20 years maintained a fair trade policy.



EXPLAINS DODGERS CONTEST

Pat Olson, "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58," shows Monte Davis, general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge dealership in Long Beach, just how easy it is for the public to enter the big "Dodge for Dodgers" contest to win a pair of season box seats to all Los Angeles home games.

Car Floor Hump Continues to Grow

DETROIT — American car makers are becoming concerned about that steadily growing hump in the floor of today's automobile.

Some experts say the hump, covering the drive shaft and rising as height of the car has been lowered, has made a four-passenger car out of the six-passenger vehicles of earlier years.

Engineers are studying the possibility of relocating the engine, transmission-differential and suspension components. Various suggestions have been advanced. Some engineers would move the transmission to the rear of the differential.

OBVIOUSLY there are problems involved in such a drastic change of design. Many smaller foreign-built cars have engines in the rear but the problem becomes of greater magnitude when principles of small car design are applied to standard size American-made car.

Ward's automotive reports, commenting on the possibilities of redesign, says: "The trend toward lower rear deck lids further complicates the situation, and in station wagons rear transmissions would seem impossible. Inde-

pendent rear springing, in view of weight considerations, would be a must."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, analyzing the same situation, says that in addition to the rear engine installation, consideration has been given to the front wheel drive and the rear-end transmission with front-engine.

It adds, however, that a solution probably based on the adoption of the rear-end transmission or "transaxle" will be forthcoming in the next four or five years.

Sears Sponsoring Chair of Retailing

NEW YORK (AP)—L. E. Oliver, general manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., New York, said the Sears, Roebuck Foundation will support the chair with an annual gift of \$20,000 for an initial period of five years.

FRONT END SPECIAL

ALIGN and BALANCE FRONT WHEELS
Adjust steering gear, adjust camber, caster, toe-in, turning radius.

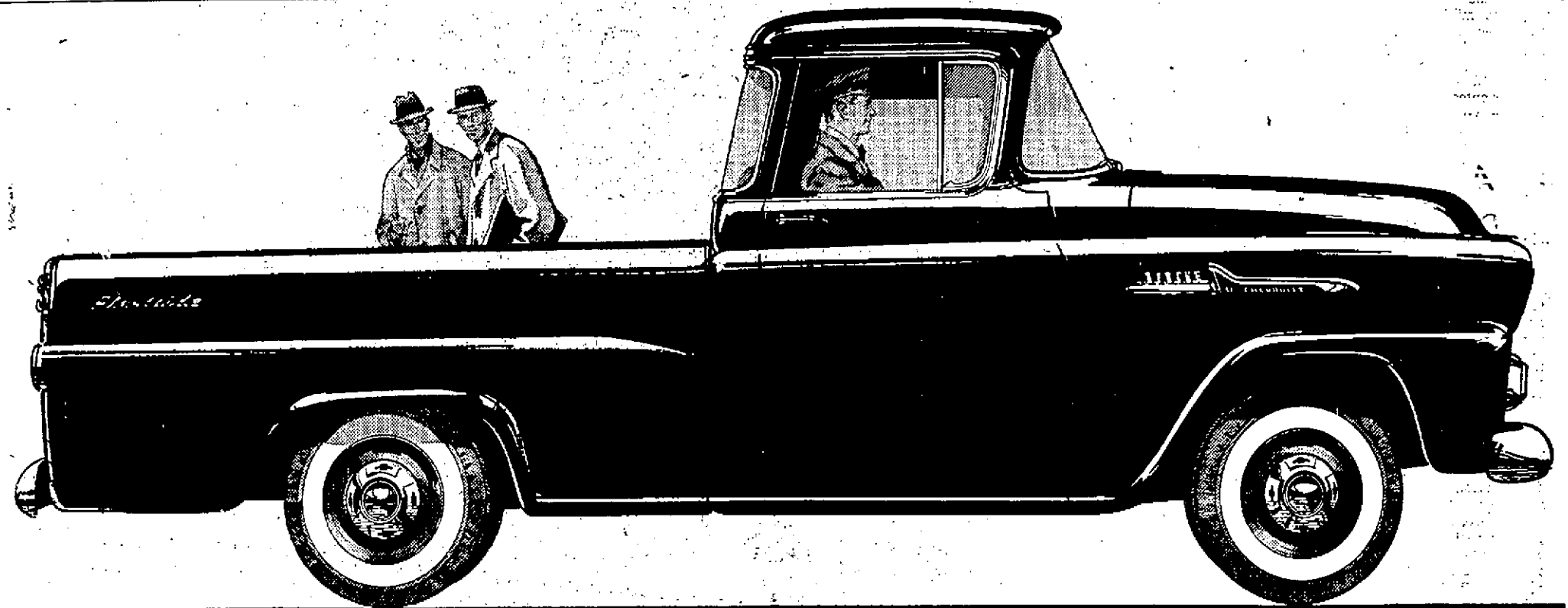
10.50
OVER 70 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE

Earl Brownie

Advanced Auto Service

2062 American
OPEN 8 A. M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
(Except Thursday 8-5:30) Sunday 12-12

HE 7-4189
Member I.G.O.



Just out! New, wide and handsome!

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

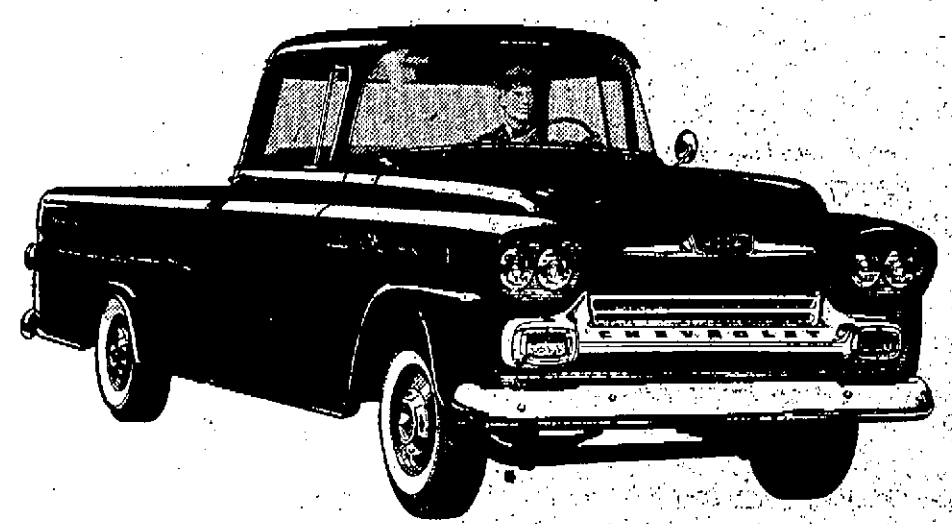
They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

Chevrolet's new Fleetside pickups report in with the biggest advance yet in light-duty hauling. For here's fine, fresh truck styling that really rolls up its sleeves

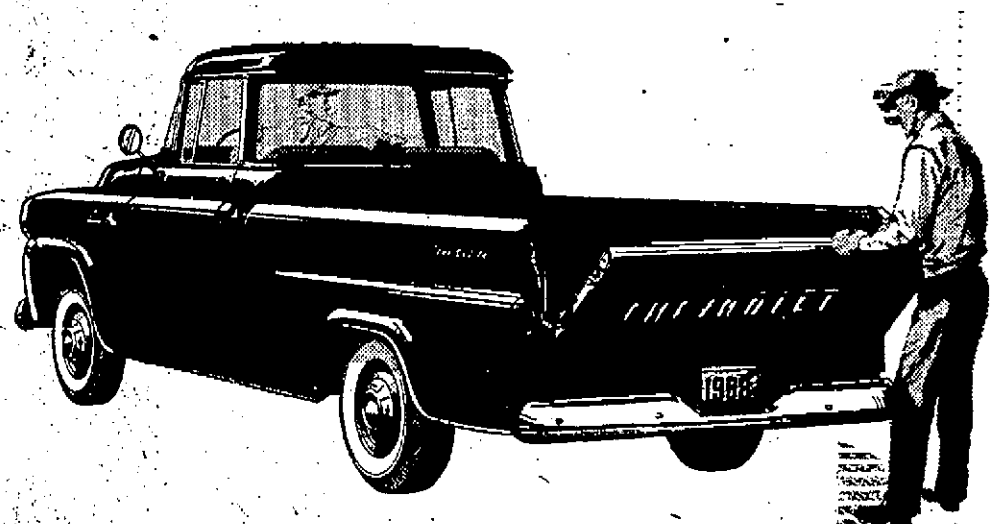
and goes to work for you. The handsome design and broad-shouldered build of this striking new pickup let you put more cargo in the box. The Fleetside offers more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" in length—both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts—built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking a whole lot longer!

As with other Chevrolet pickups, you get the advantage of a low loading height, extra-sturdy tailgate, and flat-ledge panels to make side loading easier. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. High-performance V8's are optional at extra cost. Let your Chevrolet dealer give you all the Fleetside facts . . . or details about any new model, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!

Beauties to behold...built for more load!



NEW Styling that works for you! Those high-styled lines just naturally attract attention and put your business name in a new light. The cab's designed for extra driver comfort!



NEW Extra-big capacity! Fleetside bodies are wider, longer and deeper! You get more room for bulky loads. And the full-width, graintight tailgate makes loading easier.

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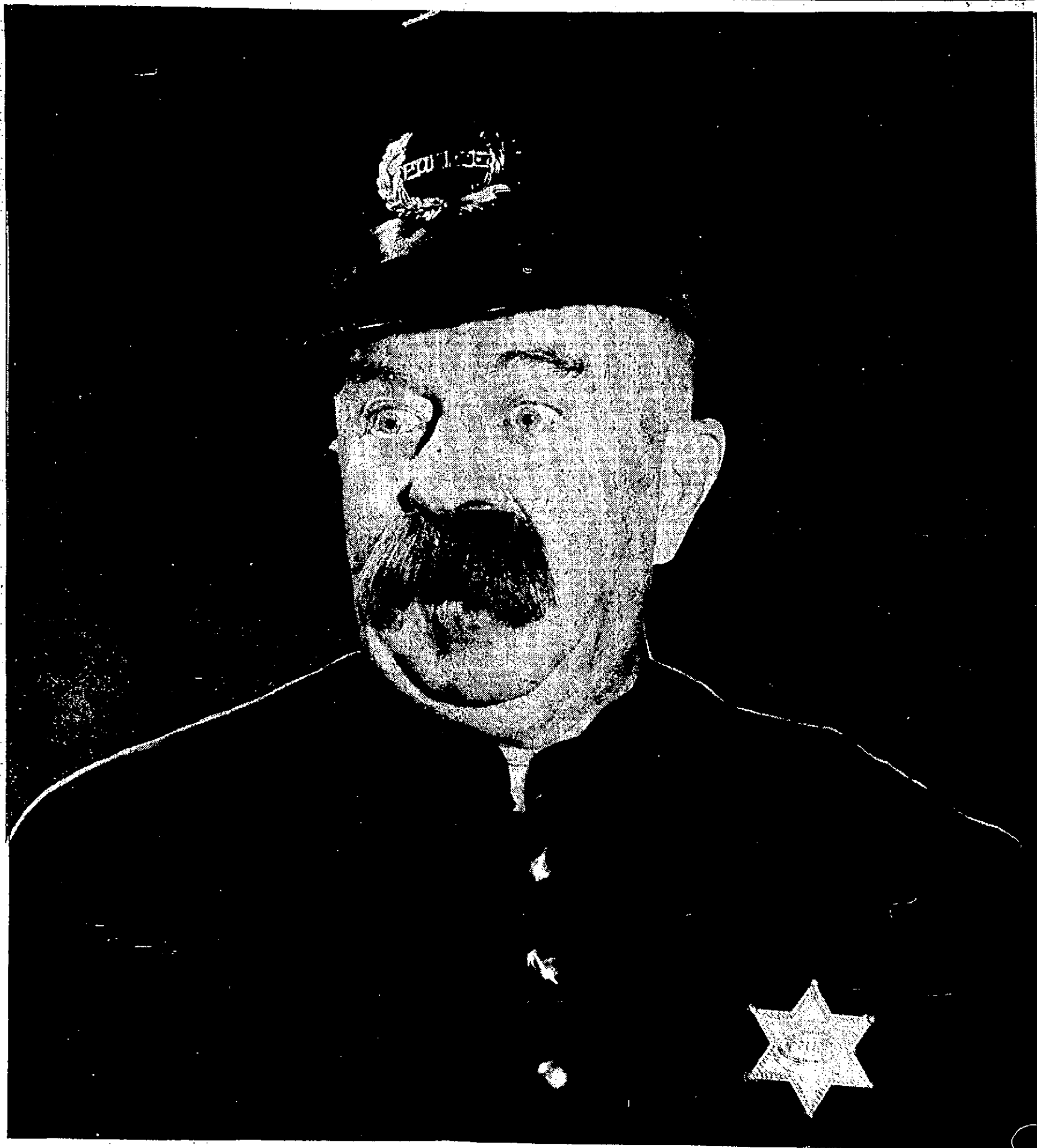
March 9, 1958

Southland

**Friend of Two
Generations**

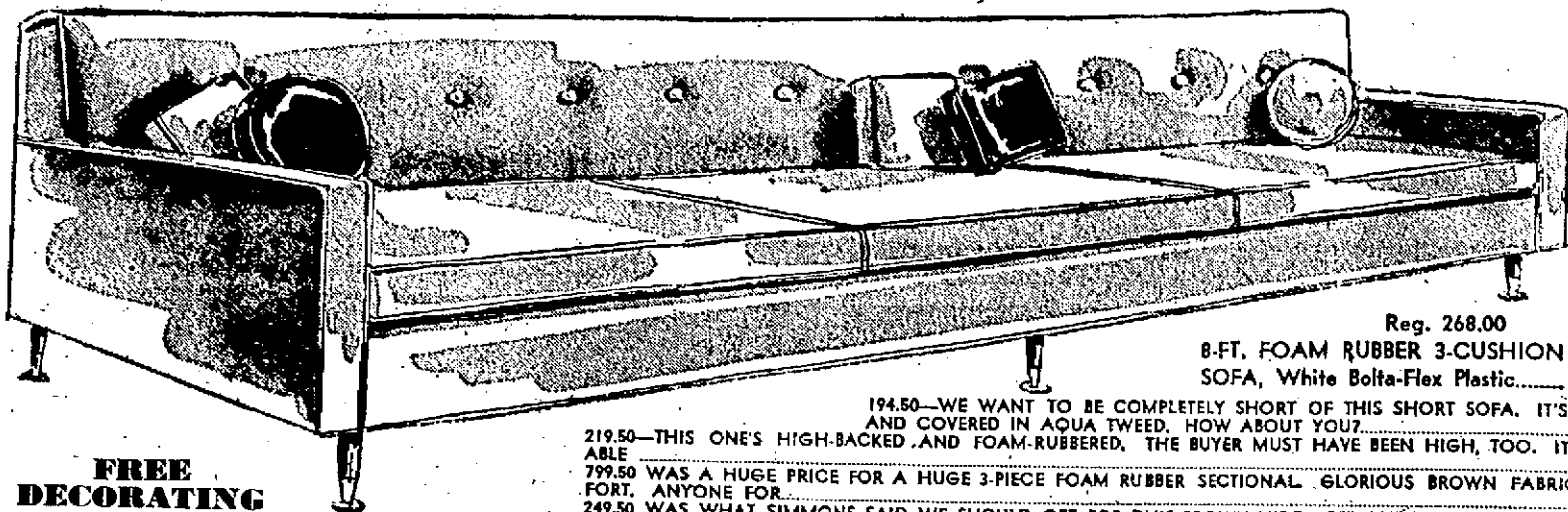
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Laughter's the Best Medicine...Page 7

SOFAS — SECTIONALS — SOME SLICK, SOME SAD



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8-FT. FOAM RUBBER 3-CUSHION
SOFA, White Bolta-Flex Plastic..... **169⁹⁵**

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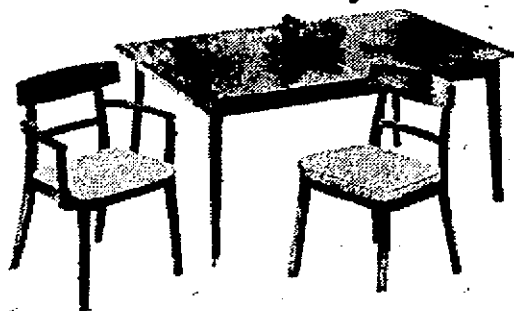
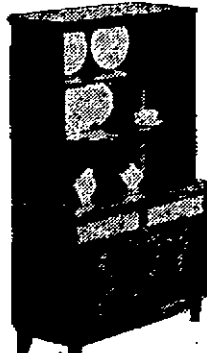
Buy up to \$100. Pay only **5⁰⁸** a month
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Buy up to \$200. Pay only **8⁵⁰** a month
Buy up to \$300. Pay only **10⁹⁵** a month

PROVINCIAL PAINS-IN-THE-NECK



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459.50 IS WHAT WE HUNG ON THIS OVAL EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA AND SET OF 4 UP-HOLSTERED CHAIRS, CAFE AU LAIT FINISHED CHERRY. YOURS FOR **299.00**
374.50 WAS THE GOING RATE ON THIS CHERRY PROVINCIAL DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND BED PLUS 2 COMMODOES. MAYBE IT WILL GO ALL THE WAY AT **234.50**

DINING ROOM DELINQUENTS

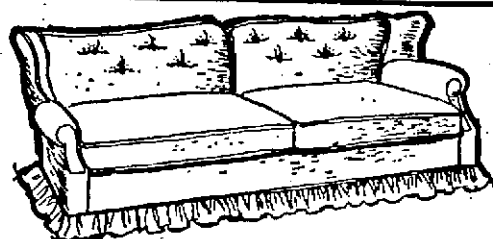


Danish Modern Walnut. A sharp set—the buyer thought so, anyway. Anyone else? **199⁵⁰**
1 ONLY, 344.50 GLASS-ENCLOSED CHINA, EXTENSION TABLE
SEATS 8, PLUS 3 SIDE AND 1 HOST CHAIR



219.50 SOLID WHITE BIRCH TABLE, 4 CHAIRS. LOVELY, BUT DISCONTINUED **69.50**
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259.50 DARK EASTERN WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER

Completely dustproof, gorgeous plate glass mirror and a full-size bed, all for **169⁵⁰**

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234.50 — SILVER GREY FINISHED MAHOGANY PAIR OF TWIN HEADBOARDS, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND NIGHTSTAND. **175⁰⁰**
DARN NICE SET.

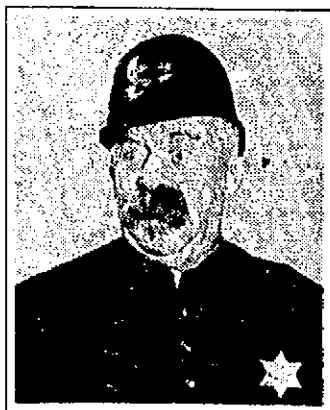
284.50 — CORDOVAN, MAHOGANY, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD AND 2 NIGHTSTANDS. ALL DUST-PROOFED. **199⁶⁰**

SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MARCH 9, 1958

OUR COVER



The gentleman on today's cover must be familiar to anyone whose recollection of movies goes back to silent films, for who among those legions does not remember the Keystone Comedy Cops and one of the stalwarts of that crew—Chester Conklin? The one-time laugh maker now lives in Long Beach where he whiles away his leisure hours painting pictures. He was thus engaged recently when Southland writer Charles Crutcher visited him and coaxed him into doing a

little reminiscing on his long and celebrated career as a comedian. Summing it all up, he thinks he could have done worse by humanity than make them guffaw because he believes "Laughter is the best medicine" (see Page 7). But to get back to the cover—it was taken not too long ago when Chester dressed up in his Keystone Cop uniform for a merchants' sales event. Looks like he could still make people laugh, doesn't he?

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NEXT WEEK

With flowering trees already beautifying the landscape, roses starting their growth and summer bulbs pushing through the ground, Southland readers will welcome the Annual Spring Garden Number next week. As always, it will answer questions of what, when, where and how to plant for healthier, more gorgeous blooms. Other features will tell how to renovate the lawn, prune your prize bushes and trees, mulching and watering for best results. Many readers tell us they preserve the Spring Garden Number for reference during the weeks to come. Why don't you?

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 801 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Hilder-Julius, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, March 9, 1958



Buffums

picks a bouquet of flower prints
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A soft, flattering, classic zipper style in wonderful Dacron Jersey that sheds wrinkles, packs perfectly. Just whisk it through suds... it drips dry in a jiffy and is ready to wear again! Jeweltone floral prints in 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

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Jar, **1.25*** Tube, **75c***

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FAMILY CHINA

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"Arbor"



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"Radiance"

"Sycamore"

NOW the whole family can enjoy beautiful china dinnerware—no need to set places-in-plastic for the small fry ... because "Family China" is **GUARANTEED FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR** against chipping, breaking, and cracking—even in normal everyday family use! This wonderful new dinnerware by Franciscan, is designed by world-famous ceramic artists, in five delightful, fade-proof patterns—Sycamore, Arbor, Spring Song, Radiance, and Indian Summer.

The 5-pc. Place Setting, **9.95**. The 16-pc. Service for 4, **24.95**

The 45-pc. Service for 8, **74.95**

... and a complete line of open stock accessories is available.

See this new Franciscan FAMILY CHINA tomorrow, you'll love it!



"Indian Summer"

Buffums' China, Lower Level



Record Albums
Including Pat Boone, Mel Torme, The Four Coins and other stars with latest hit numbers.
398



Indoor Clothes Dryer
Adjustable height, wooden frame and braced legs, folds easily for storage.
198



50 Foot Clothes Line
Kordite plastic line with strong wire core, easy to wipe clean... special.
69c



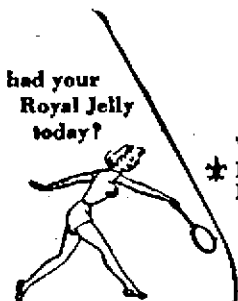
Aluminum Egg Poacher
Single egg size, ensures attractively served eggs of all times... reg. 39c.
29c



Aluminum Saucepan
Comet 10-cup size with long handle... this is a reg 89c saucepan... save 30c.
59c



Kitchen Utensils
Chrome plated with pink, yellow or blue handles... Fork, masher, beater, ladle or straining spoon.
3 for 100



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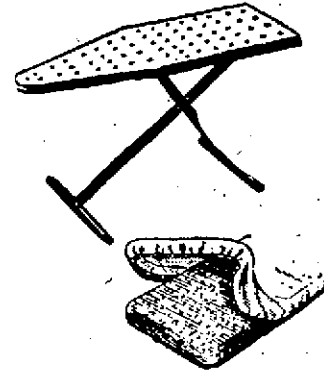


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Sweet Springtime!... and time to spray a fine, fragrant mist from hairdo to toes. Now in two sizes and in four popular fragrances.

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\$2* **\$3.50**
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Nationally famous model 270 with 54x15-inch ventilated top for faster, easier ironing... this table adjusts easily up to 35 inches to allow sit or stand ironing with plenty of no-sag knee space... the legs are rubber tipped to prevent creeping and the whole board folds easily for storage... and look at this low price.

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"Tufflex" Pad and Cover Set

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98c



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50-lb. Bag
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2 1/2 lb. carton of nutritious beverage **89c**

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25c Steno Notebook
Tinted green paper, spiral, Gregg ruled... **19c**

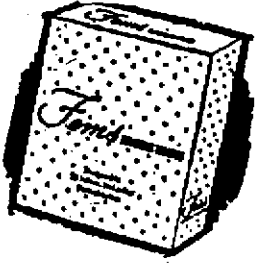
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H. E. Harris & Company,
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Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

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Education Dept., National Assn. of Manufacturers, 2 E. 48th St., New York, 17, N. Y.

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Ben Meier, Secretary, of State, Bismarck, N. D.

Since 1918

Alexander SHULTZ

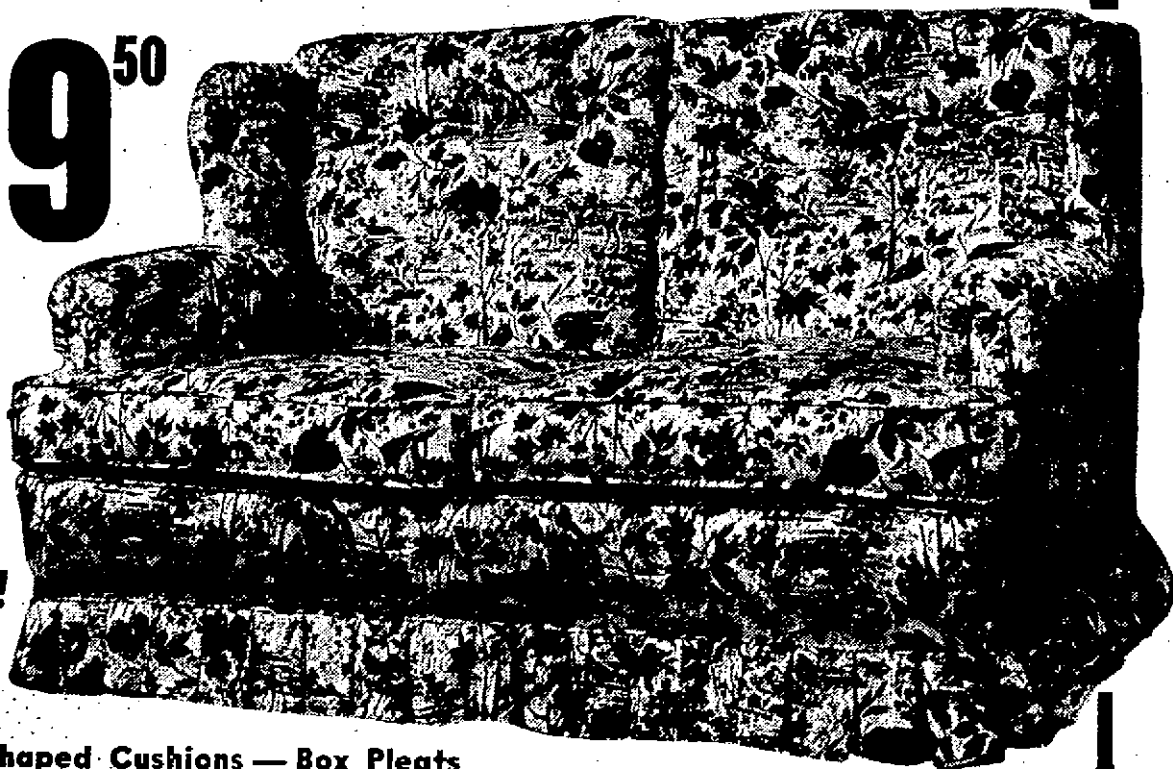
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\$89⁵⁰

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Value!



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Luxurious comfort . . . 34" high, 58" wide, 34" deep.

Innerspring cushions, hand-tied coils, web-base. Yours

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A COMEDIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

Laughter's the Best Medicine



"Laughter's best medicine," says Chester Conklin, about to create a boff with pie.

By Charles W. Crutcher

FORMER Keystone Cop Chester Conklin thinks people should laugh more.

"Laughter is the best medicine there is," he says. "If there were more of it today, our hospitals wouldn't be filled with mental patients."

Conklin, now 71, should know. When it comes to evoking guffaws, he's done his share.

He's been at it since he was 10. Listen to him tell about it as he reminisces in his sunny, third-floor apartment at 637 Magnolia Ave.:

"MY FATHER STARTED ME in elocution class when I was 10 years old. I would recite at school programs, held every Friday, and at church functions.

"There were many Welsh people living in my home town of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and every New Year's Day they celebrated what they called Eisteddfod with contests in harping, singing and orations. My elocution teacher told me to get ready for this day of festivities by studying 'How Ruby Played.'

"This was a farmer's description of a concert given by the great pianist Rubenstein in New York City. I won first prize because it made people laugh. This started me doing comedy."

Conklin's father hadn't anticipated this turn of events. He had prescribed elocution lessons because he wanted Chester to become a minister.

BUT THE ACTING BUG had bitten. Chester became an actor in stock at 18, playing "week stands" in Middle West towns. One of the plays was "Charlie's Aunt."

There also was a year of clowning with Al G. Barnes Circus. When the show wintered in Venice, Calif., Conklin left it to join the Mack Sennett Studio. The year: 1912.

There followed for Conklin such silent-screen classics as "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1915), with Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and Charlie Chaplin, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (1917), a burlesque with Ben Turpin.

In 1917, Conklin recalls, producer Sennett cooked up a slogan designed to get people in a happy mood. It was: "Are you wearing the Keystone smile?"

Sennett continued to emphasize such slapstick antics as pie-throwing. Such stunts were sure-fire laugh-provokers.

AS HE REMINISCED, Conklin called the roll of the original Keystone Comedy Cops:

"Hank Mann, living; Clarence Hanckie, living; Irlene Conklin (no relation to me), living; Ford Sterling, dead; Billy Gilbert, living, now property man at

Republic Studios; Ed Kennedy, dead; Al St. John, living; and myself. Another who joined the original gang was Mack Swain, dead."

Conklin recalls that 1917 also was the year that Sennett came forth with his widely known "Bathing Beauties"—Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Mary Thurman.

"They were the pinup girls of World War I," he says.

Conklin says the silent-picture role he liked best was that in a film with Aileen Pringle—"The Wilderness Woman"—shot in New York City in the 1920s.

"I played an old Alaskan gold prospector in the picture. Everyone tried to take me. They tried to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge and the New York subway."

"My work in the picture got me a fat contract with Paramount, and this made me very happy."

WOULD THE KEYSTONE COMEDIES succeed today as movies with sound?

"No," replies Conklin. "They'd be too expensive to make. In the old days we planned our scenes as we went along. On completion of the picture, the story was written around the scenes. This did away with high-priced scenario writers."

"We had only one director, one cameraman, one prop man. Today they have a director, assistant director, cameraman, assistant cameraman and a half-dozen more people doing various jobs to make a picture."

"The Keystone Comedies have been replaced by the animated cartoons."

In recent years Conklin has done various television bits, including appearances on Playhouse 90 and the Eddie Mayehoff series.

He also plays a retired cameraman in a new motion picture called "Stars in the Back Yard." Also appearing in the film is Carol Morris, a former Miss Universe.

CONKLIN IS VERY PROUD of a bronze plaque, engraved: "From Academy Award Theater, May 8, 1951: For your outstanding contribution to motion picture art. . . . For the pleasure you have brought to millions. . . . For your help in making Hollywood the world's film capital. . . . In grateful acknowledgement, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce."

These days Conklin, whose roommate is a green



Conklin is pictured in a role for which he'll always be famed: A Keystone Cop.

and yellow parakeet named Butch, devotes a good deal of time to his hobby of painting.

"I hope to have a one-man show," he says.

But despite any success Conklin may attain in the world of art, he will be best remembered as a man with a wiggling, walrus moustache, a helmet, billy club and a uniform with brass buttons and a big police star—a Keystone Cop.



Photo by Joe Risiger

With hopes of having a one-man show some day, Conklin paints to fill idle hours. He now lives in Long Beach apartment and his roommate is a parakeet named Butch.

JOHN J. FRISCH IS BACK IN TOWN

Friend of Two Generations



Music, books—and friends to share them with make up the life of John J. Frisch.

By Vera Williams

JOHN J. FRISCH is back!

Once more the square white house at 4777 Daisy Ave.—"The House of Music . . . The House of Books"—reverberates with the music of Chopin Liszt and Tschaiikowsky. And with the gay tunes of "My Fair Lady."

All day teen-age boys and girls, and men and women now with a sprinkling of gray in their hair, come and go. They play his music, they listen to his music, they read his books. They tell him their problems.

Because Mr. Frisch, a lifelong bachelor, is "father," "brother," teacher, confessor and best friend to a couple of generations of Long Beach folk.

BACK IN THE 1920s that roared, through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, Frisch taught journalism and English and supervised publications at Long Beach Poly High School.

Since then he has had a variety of teaching jobs—private and public schools, military academies, even a prison. He is back now from three years teaching in New York.

He has retired, he thinks, and that may give him time to finish his play on the life of Chopin that needs only the third act, to brush up the journalism textbook he wrote long ago. And he has an idea for a boarding school novel . . .

He also tutors students.

IN FRISCH'S HOME are two pianos—a grand piano on which he plays brilliantly (he could have been a concert pianist if he had not taken up a teaching career), and an Ampico electric reproducing piano. And a record player, a tape recorder, and of course radio and television.

He has 2,000 records, many of them collectors' items; 900 player rolls; a library of 6,500 books.

He has all of Chopin, most of Beethoven, practically all of the classics. He has the light operas "The Red Mill," "Carousell," "Pal Joey."

"And I have 'Around the World,' 'Fascination,' 'Wake Up, Little Susie' and 'Tammy,'" he says. "I have music for the long-hairs, the crew-cuts and the in-betweens."

HE HAS STACKS of sheet music, including the full scores of many operas.

When one enters his house and sits down on the corduroy-covered davenport, in the tone of the average host saying "Will you have a cup of coffee?" Frisch says:

"Would you like to hear 'Naila Ballet' by Delibes, played by the great Polish pianist Mieczyslaw Munz?" Or he may say:

"Would you like to hear Franz Liszt's 'Etude in D Flat' . . . Or Chopin's 'Opus 58, M. Minor,' played by Benno Moiseiwitsch?" . . . Or "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, played by Mischa Levitzki . . . or Chopin's 'Polonaise A Flat'?"

A GOOD MANY Long Beach adults will tell you that the first great music they ever heard was in Frisch's home, and the first great books they read for pleasure they borrowed from him.

When he was adviser for Poly's newspaper High Life, the staff met at his home one evening a week to make up the dummies. After the newspaper work was done, their reward was a concert.

A favorite stunt was to hold students out of the music room until they could name the classical selection that was being played. If it went on too long, some tender-hearted person would put on "Pomp and Circumstance" or something else they could not miss, and let them in.

High Life won many state and national awards when he was its adviser.

FRISCH'S LIBRARY includes 30 feet of fiction. There are comparable sections of travel, poetry, biographies, essays, social sciences, mathematics, drama, music, art. He has all the best plays since the 1890s. He has as many encyclopedias and as many anthologies as some public libraries. He has books in many languages.

He had eight years of Latin, seven of Greek, two of Spanish, two of French, five of German. He knows quite a bit of Italian from going to operas. He reads Hebrew and Sanskrit for fun.

He has good original paintings and etchings; he has reproductions of many masterpieces.

FRISCH HAS A Master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has twice as many credits as he would need for a Ph.D.

Frisch came to Poly High School in September 1927 and taught there 13 years, plus a couple of years of adult education. Since then he has taught in the Southern California Military Academy, and the Christian school here, Redondo Union High School, Huntington Beach Union High School, Soledad Prison and he toured Europe. His last experience was in Franklin High School in Manhattan, and Oakland Academy at Oakland, N. J., 20 miles from New York.

His first year as a Soledad instructor, he was the only high school teacher there, and he taught all high school subjects. The next year he headed the English department.

HOW DID HE GET ALONG with the prisoners?

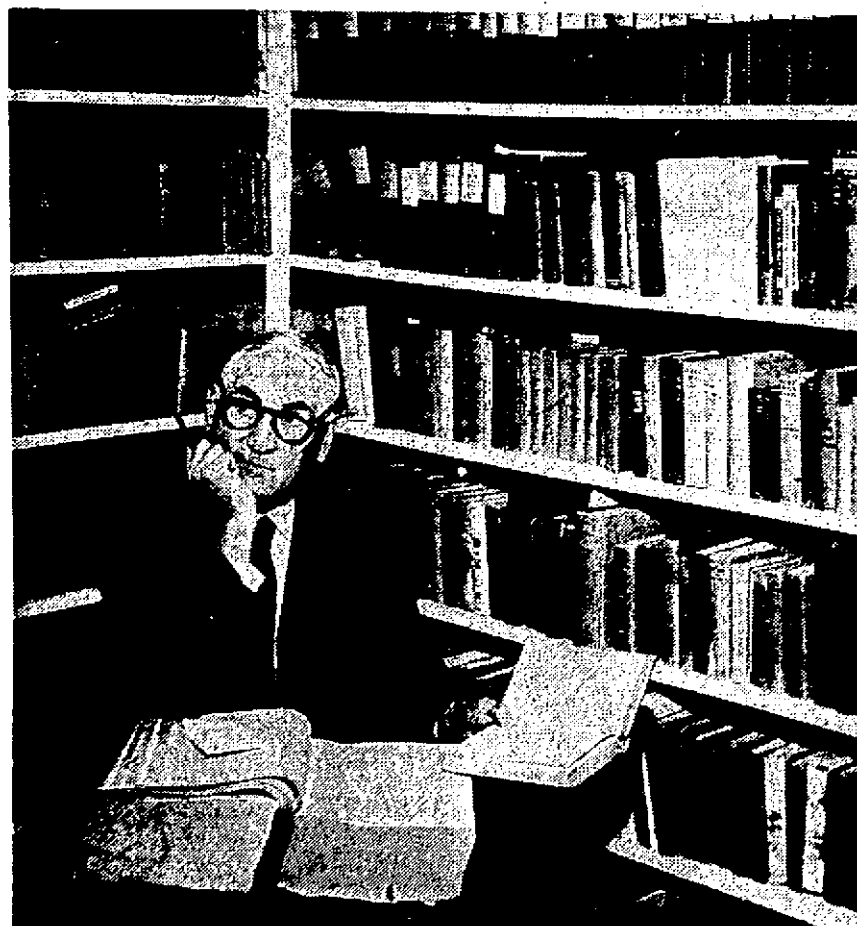
"Fine. But we didn't call them 'prisoners' or 'convicts.' And I didn't even call them 'inmates.' I called them 'gentlemen.' They behaved beautifully and worked hard. I never had to report a single one for misbehavior."

Frisch tells about how a Long Beach lad, serving time at Soledad, came to him in his classroom. The lad looked hungrily at his record player and records and asked, "Mr. Frisch, will you play a record for me?"

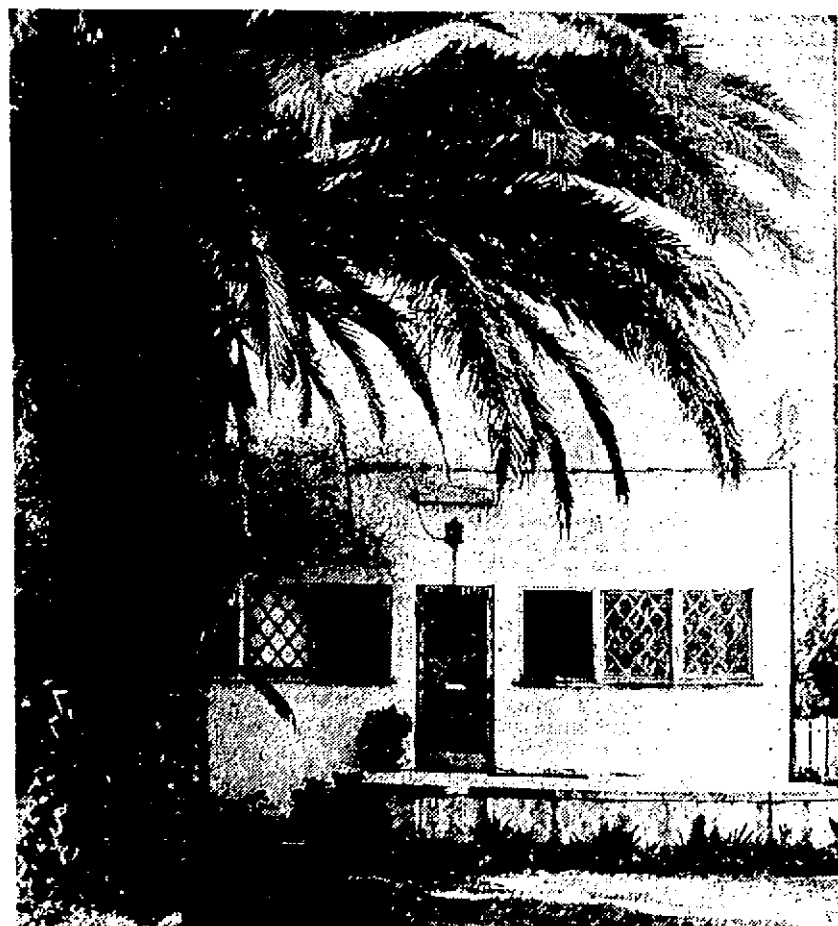
"I thought he would want some popular number," says the instructor, "But he asked for Tschaiikowsky's 'Fifth Symphony.'"

FRISCH KEEPS TRACK of many of his former students. His pupils include Harry Fulton, the Independent's "Inside Out" columnist; Lon Brackenbury, Press-Telegram assistant city editor; Elise Emery, Independent, Press-Telegram women's section writer; Dick Emery, who covers Long Beach and environs for the Los Angeles Examiner; Don Drury, director of the news bureau at Long Beach City College.

(Continued on Page 27)



Frisch's library is vast, and covers a great variety of subjects. For example: 30 feet of fiction. He is shown here with portion of books.



This is Frisch's home, where two generations of Poly High Schoolers have come for books, to study, to listen to music . . . and for counsel.

Photos by Joe Ralinger

By Bert Resnik

LIKE A GIANT SNAKE—and just as venomous—the San Andreas Fault sprawls through the State of California.

For more than 650 miles from Pt. Arena on the north through the Imperial Valley on the south stretches this nature-made trouble boundary.

San Andreas is California's greatest active fault. Because of it and its offshoots, the Pacific belt has had approximately 95 per cent of the perceptible earthquakes in the United States.

To understand why, it is first necessary to understand what a fault is.

A fault is a fracture in the crust of the earth.

TO ILLUSTRATE, ASSUME that a dish is the State of California. The dish is cracked. This deep crack is a fault.

But, assuming that the cracked dish is the State of California, you would need several more to get a full picture of the San Andreas Fault.

For it does not confine itself to the land nor to the State of California.

At Pt. Arena, which is north of San Francisco, the San Andreas Fault goes to sea, according to Clarence R. Allen, California Institute of Technology geologist.

It can definitely be traced for another 100 miles north. Geologists are not sure where it goes from there, but Allen claims it is most likely that the fault zone continues to a point off the Oregon coast.

ON THE SOUTH, AFTER PASSING through the Imperial Valley, the San Andreas Fault crosses the Mexican border and goes to sea in the Gulf of California. It disappears in a great series of parallel fractures as it travels southeast on the Gulf floor.

People frequently ask:

"How deep is the San Andreas Fault?"

Most California earthquakes commence at a depth of 10 miles. However, during large earthquakes, the tremors extend below this origin point "perhaps to the base of the earth's crust at 20 to 30 miles," according to Allen.

This, he contends, is the best known answer to how deep is the fault.

Other features of the fault are not nearly as obscure.

The San Andreas is the longest, best exposed and most studied of any in the world. As readily as can be seen the crack in the dish, just as easily can you see the San Andreas Fault from the air. It's like a trench, one designed like a wiggling snake. It's marked by a series of narrow valleys, bays and long lakes.

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK at that cracked plate. It's not as good as new from an appearance standpoint, but it's still useable. The left side of the plate is not moving north. The right side is not moving south. The plate is standing still.

But the San Andreas Fault is not standing still.

The east side is creeping south at a rate of about two inches per year, according to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. It's a horizontal movement.

Why this side-slip?

While it is known that some sort of deep-seated rock flow is necessary, geologists and geophysicists debate what causes the drift. These are their principal theories:

1. Crustal contraction a shrinking of the ground.
2. Convection currents in the deeper layers, the diffusion of below-surface heat.
3. Forces resulting from the earth's rotation.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED by some geologists that this creeping displacement, dating back at least 100 million years, may amount to as much as 350 miles.

Dr. Hugo Benioff, associated with California Institute of Technology, says if the movement continues long enough, the day may come when Los Angeles will be opposite San Francisco.

The side-slip drift is the principal contributing factor to earthquakes.

Rocks have some elasticity, but they are not rubber bands. Something has to give.

The California State Division of Mines puts it this way:

"Rock, which makes up the material of the earth, is elastic and may yield to stresses by slow creep over long periods of time. When the elastic limit of the rock is exceeded at any point, or friction along an old fault surface is overcome, an abrupt movement may take place causing an earthquake."

The rock—including below-surface layers—rebound to less strained positions. The earth, as in the 1906 San Francisco quake, can move as much as 16 feet.

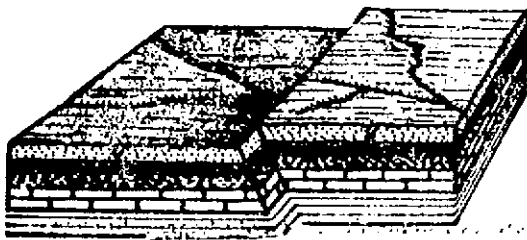
THE SIMPLE FRACTURE BECOMES a compound one and the pain is not felt solely along the break.

For, as with an individual breaking his leg, the shock travels throughout much of his body.

The California Division of Mines lists the greatest California earthquakes and their dates as:

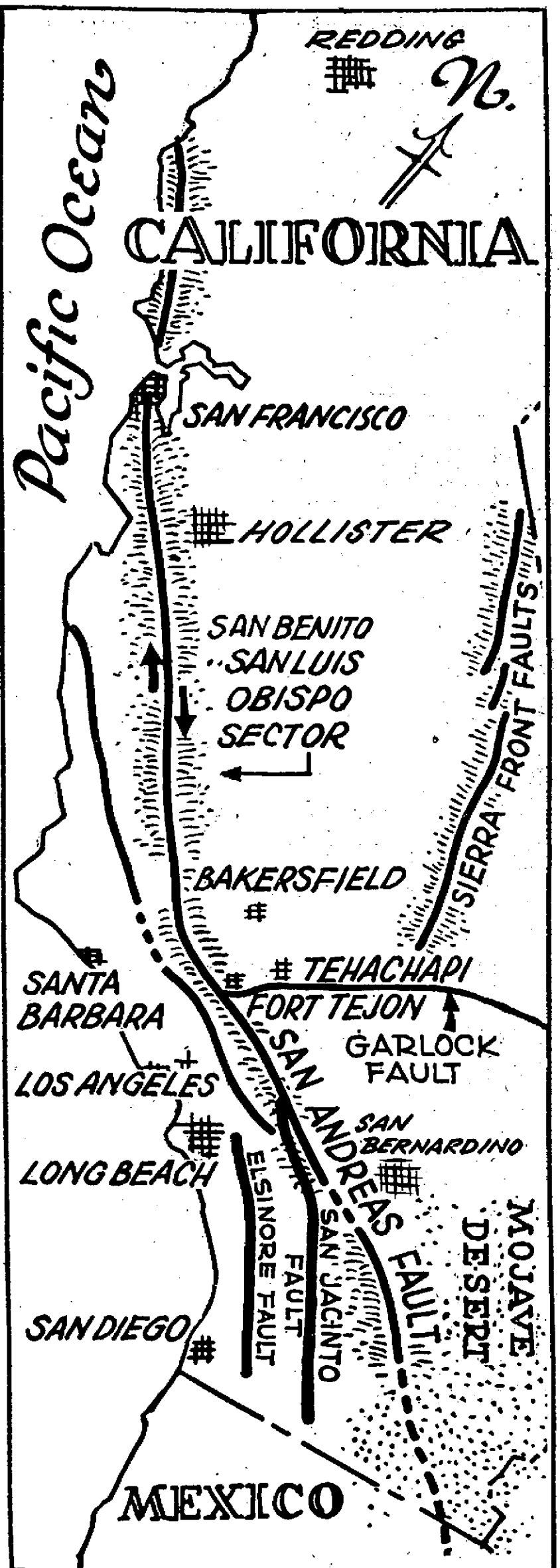
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Diagram at right shows a fault before earth has slipped.



Left, a fault in which the blocks move horizontally—a movement characteristic of the San Andreas Fault.

Diagrams Courtesy of California State Division of Mines.



The San Andreas Fault sprawls through California for 650 miles.

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A House That Captures Western Verve



Flexible design of this ranch-style house allows slab construction or basement which doubles footage. Low masonry wall provides privacy for the two bedrooms at left and encloses front entrance courtyard.

By John O. B. Wallace

A TRUE WESTERN ranch, this ably designed one-story home captures the sweep and verve of the West.

The work of an outstanding western architect, it has, however, a flexibility of design plus interior arrangements

which transcend any regional area.

The versatility of its plan qualifies it as a superior home for all Americans.

With only a minor change in its plan, it can be built with a full basement or on a slab base.

Depending on the choice of the home owner, it thus becomes either a six or a seven-room house.

The work of Architect Jerry Gropp, of Seattle, this plan is an example of home design craftsmanship at its best. Built

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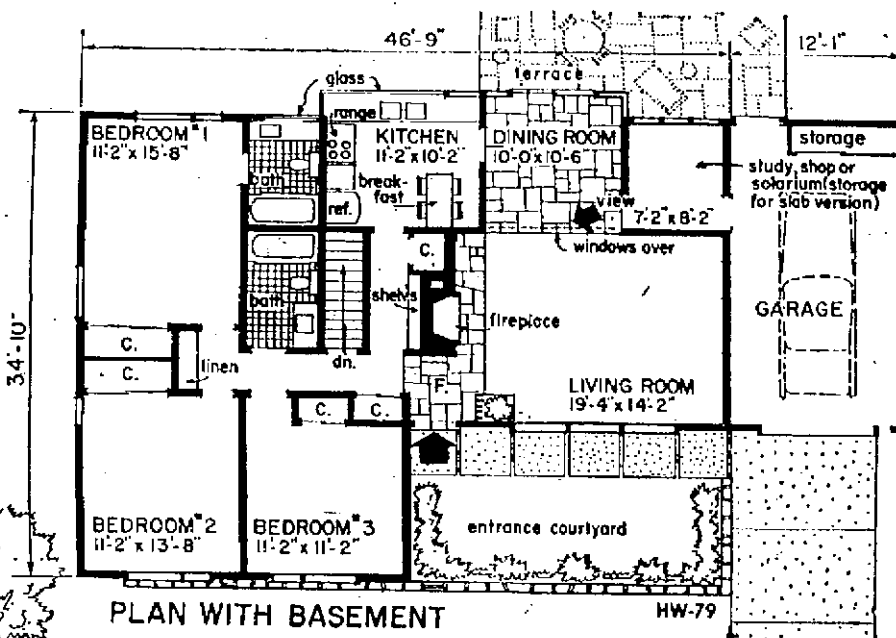
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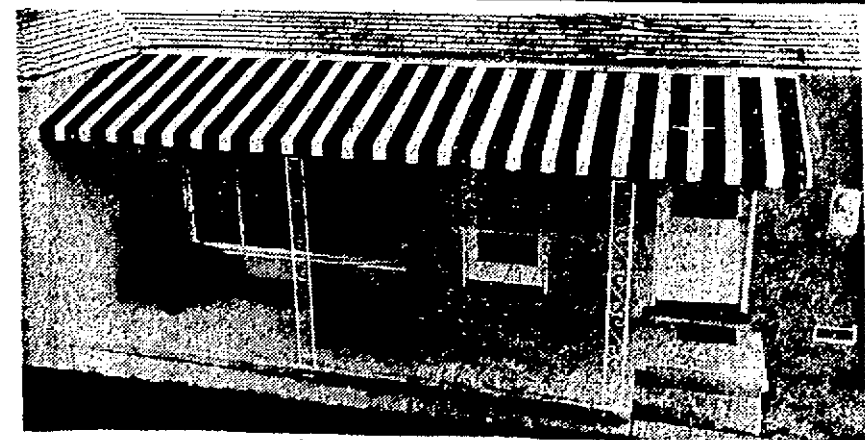
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Sloped-ceiling living room and a part of the slate-floored dining room are shown here. Front entrance, behind planter, is at left of the fireplace.

with a full basement, the square footage of the house, 1,403, is precisely doubled.

YET THE DOUBLED square footage represented by the basement area can be built, according to Gropp's estimates, at perhaps only one tenth the cost of the upstairs living areas.

The interior areas of this three-bedroom house are enhanced by many distinguishing characteristics. The living room, for example, permits a flood of natural light through three large floor-to-ceiling windows.

Additional natural illumination is permitted through a row of small windows along the ridge of the roof over the living room area. Indirect lighting has

been built into the same area to achieve the same lighting effect in the darkness of night.

But on a clear starry night, moonlight would filter through the overhead windows and into the living room.

THE EXTERIOR design of the house, although a true western ranch style in its conception, is accented by extended gable roofs, exposed roof beams, board and batten finish and a long, low masonry wall which encloses a front entrance courtyard.

The white marble chip roof is decorative but it also will reflect heat away from the house during the summer months. The vertical lines of the cedar boards and batten add an effect

of height to the home.

The masonry of the front wall is repeated in the stone of the fireplace chimney and in the scored concrete of the rear terrace. Wood casement windows permit 100 per cent ventilation when desired.

The architect has brought masonry material inside the house as well; the flagstone foyer connects directly with the fireplace hearth. The foyer is partly screened from the living room area by vertical poles and a planter.

THE VAST EXPANSE of the sloped living room ceiling is finished in wood and the exposed beams extend up beyond the ridge of the roof to the point where the row of small windows is placed.

The dining room has a slate floor and beyond the dining room, seen through sliding glass doors, is the rear terrace.

The bath in the large master bedroom, the kitchen and the dining room are all encased by glass which extends up to the roof overhang. Opaque glass is used in the bathroom.

Glass has been used in a novel way, too, in the kitchen. A solid sheet of glass extends from the kitchen's counter top to the ceiling.

BY USING a slab construction, the stair location in the center of the house becomes a laundry room; the kitchen closet becomes a heater room; the room shelves back of the fireplace become a utility room, and the room adjacent to the garage—intended as a study, shop or a solarium in the full

(Continued on Page 41)

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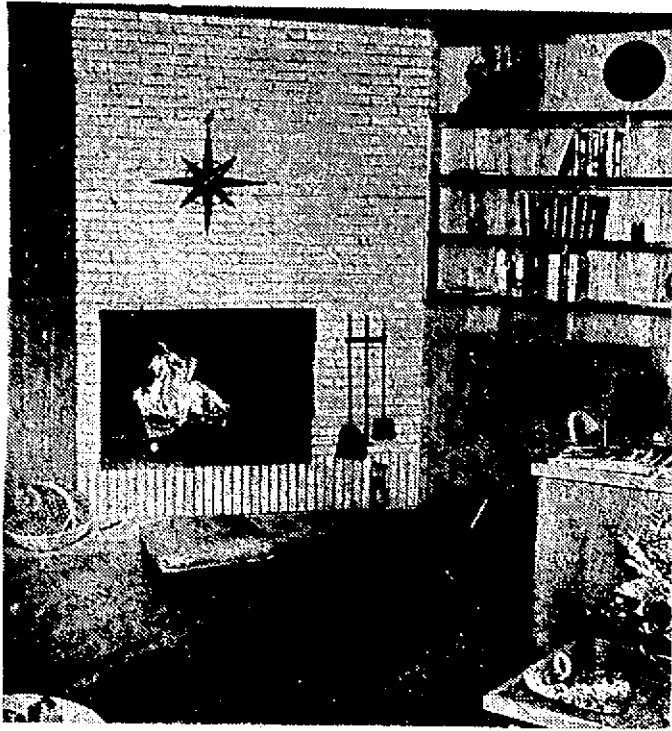
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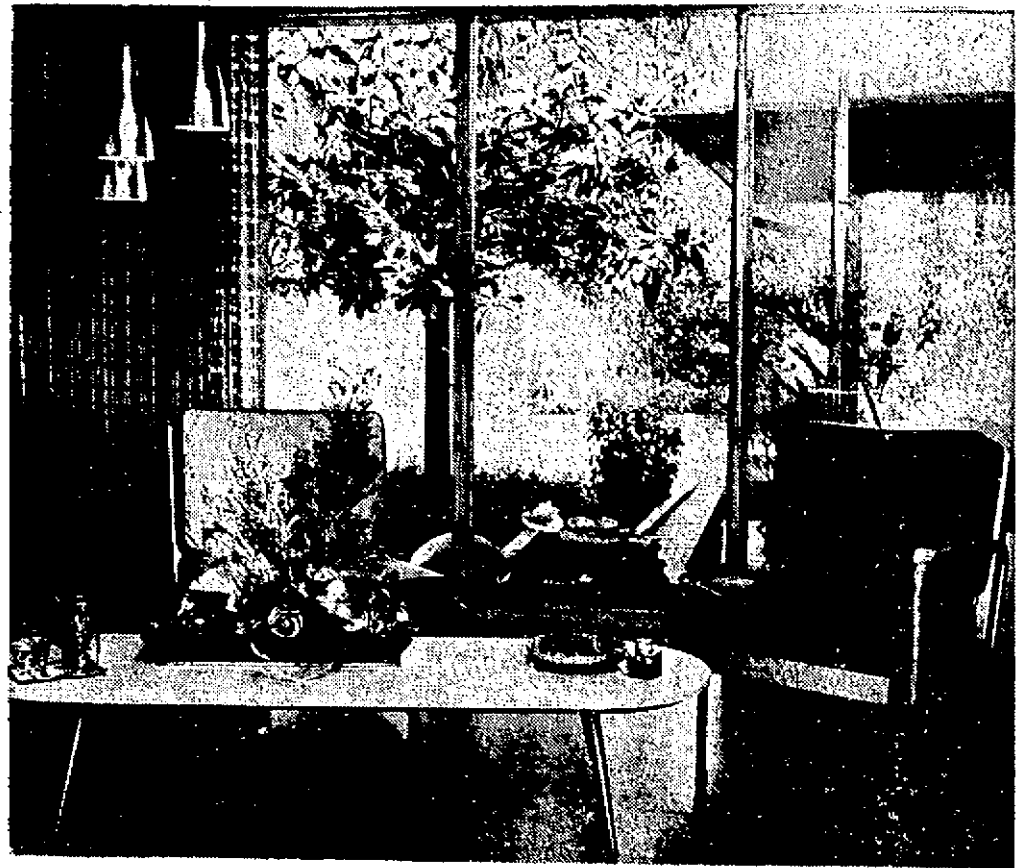
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

They Incorporated Hawaii



Decorative in appointments and keyed to party fun is this family room. The fireplace is of bull-tone brick.



Photos by Joe Rieinger

When the Floyd Williamses returned from trip to Hawaii, they decided to "incorporate" Hawaii into their home. Above, a view of new family room.

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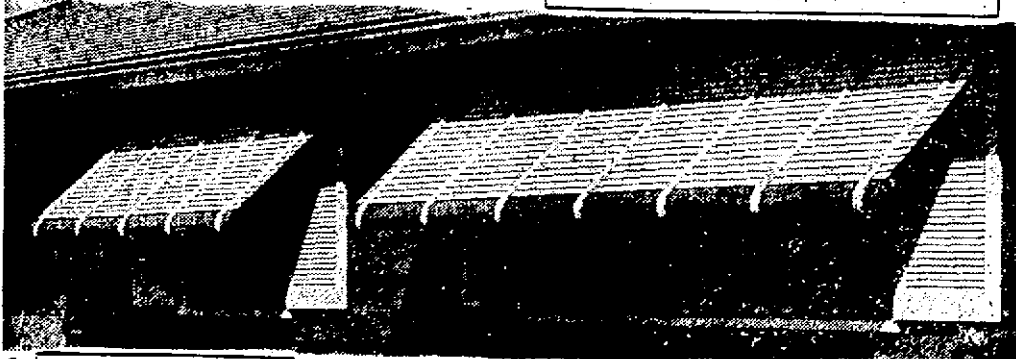
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By Eileen Ball

thought, must we leave all this behind us? And that was when they decided to "incorporate" Hawaii, in part, into their home at 1121 Claiborne Dr., using Hawaiian-inspired ideas and accessories in their post-vacation living.

Coincidentally, the Williamses

had been anticipating making an addition to their house. Enthusiastically, they set about enlarging their home — in hospitality as well as in footage.

The brand new family room offers everything the heart could desire for comfortable living. In here is an assortment of casual furniture with outdoor manners, potted tropicals, plus some tastefully selected island accessories. The manner



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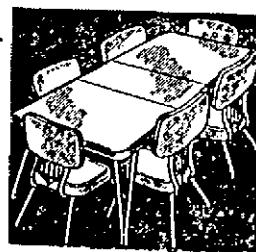
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Exterior of the Williams home is modestly styled and its lines are carried out in subtly contemporary mood.

In which this spacious family room merges — or may be separated from — the adjoining dining room is almost a unique story in itself.

BUT, FIRST things being first, the attractive architectural innovation that lies just inside the front door must be considered. A charcoal-slate entry sets an entirely new pace for the house. This practical and attractive material is contoured into the dining room to the right, while merging with the living room carpet, to the left, in a straight line. Further enhancing this installation is elegant, marbled wallpaper in glossy tones of verde green, grey and metallic gold. Opposite the front door stands a long and narrow ebony-finished teakwood table on which Mrs. Williams displays unusual tropical floral arrangements. (A former student of J. Gregory Conway, noted floral artist, she delights in "spotting" intricate floral compositions around the house.)

The living room is conservative with "timeless" contemporary furniture and unobtrusive appointments. A grey-and-charcoal looped-wool carpet provides attractive underfooting; soft grey-sage walls carry out the muted green tone of the entry wallpaper.

Dominating the living room is a flush fireplace, faced with black marble, its flat hearth faced with glossy, black ceramic tile. Over the narrow mantel is a large unframed mirror, the same width as the fireplace.

Echoing the pale grey-green of the walls are casement drap-

eries. Love seats in slate-toned upholstery face each other at right angles to the fireplace. Their fabric features a contemporary pattern in abstract areas of deep slate, turquoise, charcoal and gold. Between them stands a contoured cocktail table of mahogany; matching it are step tables that display Venetian glass lamps, their smoky bases topped with white linen drum shades.

OPPOSITE the fireplace wall stands a second pair of sofa-love seats, this pair upholstered in grey wool brightened with turquoise and stark white pillows. A large corner table stands between the two. On it, a tall lamp in dull white ceramic brushed with gold lights the grouping.

On the other side of the entry is located the dining room with its contemporary birch table and side chairs. Displayed on the sideboard are some handsome items in monkey pod wood brought from Hawaii. Here, again, is a favored spot for "setting off" dramatic floral designs.

The former back wall of the dining room was knocked out and "tricked" when the family room, adjacent, was added. Now, this wall of the dining room appears at a glance to be just like the other entirely paneled mahogany walls. But this one, invisibly and intricately hinged, folds completely back — to open the dining room in its entirety to the new family room.

The family room (occupying the area once consumed by a bedroom and terrace) has a bar, a built-in desk, a complete hi-fi



The Williamses' living room remains conservatively contemporary. Comfort is the keynote. Black marble and tile were used for the flush fireplace.

system and a congenial and comfortable arrangement of furniture. Best of all, it has wide-open accessibility to the outer terrace, a party-loving, sheltered area that features many large-scaled, Hawaii-derived objects that are very much "at home" in this shaded garden setting.

For the purpose of dancing, it was decided not to carpet the family room. A sand-colored contoured cotton rug overlays the waxed hardwood floor. The walls, like those of the adjoining dining room, are completely paneled in Philippine mahogany. Hinged mahogany panels conceal a complete built-in bar — a compact area that features illuminated glass shelves, a tiny stainless steel sink and small refrigerator.

AT THE FAR end of the family room is an alcove that

increases the width of the room by about 10 feet. In this recess is built a handy desk-and-cabinet arrangement that includes a high-fidelity amplifier, tuner, turn table and speakers. Set diagonally in the corner is a fireplace of buff-colored Roman brick.

Across the entire back of the room are glass doors that open to the Hawaiian terrace and garden. Curtaining this area are draperies of unusual and exceptionally handsome cocoa fabric, with alternating bands of open and closed weave, forming subtle horizontal stripes.

Mrs. Williams' bright yellow, blue and pearl grey kitchen is large and sun-splashed. It features a cheerful yellow built-in desk and pale grey wallpaper patterned with yellow, blue and cocoa figures set in small oval "frames."

The "rose room," for guests, is demurely papered in a soft cocoa-rose overpatterned with cream-colored magnolia blossoms. An attractive bath adjoins.

The master bedroom has dusty-cocoa walls and sage green, long-looped-wool carpet. For contrast, the ceiling and built-in wardrobes are painted cocoa-pink to blend subtly with the walls.

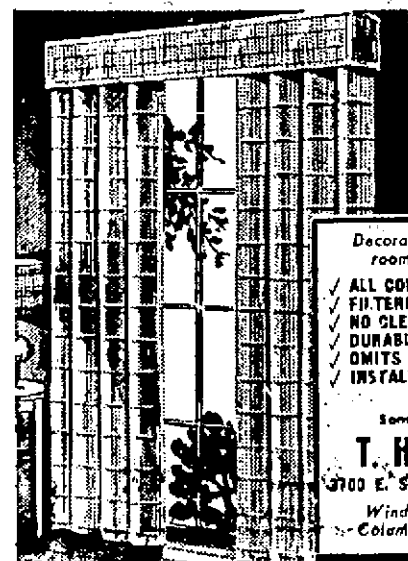
Opening off the master bedroom is a huge new dressing room — a spacious area carpeted in deep-piled white cotton velvet. White walls are textured with abstract gold designs that lend a marble effect. The spacious dressing table has a tiny gilt bench and three tall, hinged mirrors. The same gold, white, cocoa and pink fabric used for the bedroom draperies is utilized for windows.

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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Greatest Strike of All

By O. G. Boyd

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY carefully tamped the dynamite into the holes he had drilled into the rock at the end of the tunnel. He lit the fuses and hurried out to the entrance. Shading his eyes from the glare of the hot sun on the Boullion Mountains above, he waited.

Soon there were muffled shots inside the tunnel and Charley started counting to ten.

"That's all of 'em," he said to old burro, Cadwallader, who was staked out nearby. "Hope I break into some ore. Like to git a little money ahead so's I could go down to Long Beach and twiddle my toes in the sand."

"Had a dream the other night. Like to skeered me to death till I heered them last shots go off. Thought maybe I was going to git blown to smithereens. I'll tell you about it, Cadwallader. Got to wait till the powder smoke clears out of the tunnel, anyhow."

HE FILLED AN OLD corn cob pipe with "Five Brothers" and settled back, contentedly.

"Well, Cadwallader, it seems I passed off kinda peaceful like and hit the long trail to the Pearly Gates. Weren't no time a tall before I was there and Saint Peter was a lookin at me with one eye, through his peep hole."

"What do ye here, Pilgrim, and what can ye say ye done good on earth?" asks Saint

Peter, kinda suspicious like.

"I'm a prospector," I says, right pert, "I've people the deserts of the earth a lookin' for gold."

"A prospector! Goodness!" he says, with a long face, "I've got too many of your brethren here now. I jes don't know what to do with 'em. There's a lot more room for you down below."

"Well, Cadwallader, that made me feel mighty tough and I was jes' about turnin' away when all of a sudden I gets a idea." There was a twinkle in his faded blue eyes.

"**SAINT PETER,**" I SAYS, desperate like, "I got sort of a plan that'll get rid of a lot of them Characters and put them to work in the regions below."

"Come right in, Pilgrim," he says with a hopeful look on his face, "I'm jes' about at my wits end," and he opened the gates.

"We walks down the golden street, Cadwallader, me and Saint Peter and pretty soon I hears a moaning sound. There sittin' on the curb was a row of Characters I used to know that had passed to the Great Beyond."

"There was Cream Puff Bill and Skagway Sam and Chinee Jim and One-Eye Mike, jes to mention a few of 'em. Their gold pans and picks and shovels was stacked in front of 'em and the tears was a runnin' down their cheeks. Gold everywhere, Cadwallader, they couldn't dig

it and it weren't no fun a lookin' for more. It were jes' more than they could stand."

"**WELL, CADWALLADER,** I passes the word around them quietly that a big strike had been made right smack in the middle of Hell. It's going to be hard digging, I warns 'em, with bed rock about fifty feet down and the gravel half meltin' with the heat."

"Did ye ever see a miracle, Cadwallader? Well what happens is jes' about as close to one as could come to pass. The tears and the moanin' stops. They shoulders their picks and shovels and takes their gold pans in their hands. Did a right convincin' job I guess 'cause I jes' about fools myself."

"**OLD SAINT PETER'S** eyes are fit to pop out of his head as by ones and by twos he sees 'em crowd through the gates, as they starts for the regions below."

"Chapparral," he says to me, and I could see the fever had struck him, "must be a grain of truth in it. Surely it can't be all hokum. Guess I'll jes' traipse along too."

"Saint Peter, I says, I've always wanted to see that country down there. Guess it ain't never been prospected over much. Ain't nothin' to keep me here now, I reckon."

"I falls in beside him and we brings up the rear as we pass through the Pearly Gates, with nary a look behind."



There sittin' on the curb was a row of characters I used to know that had passed to the Great Beyond.

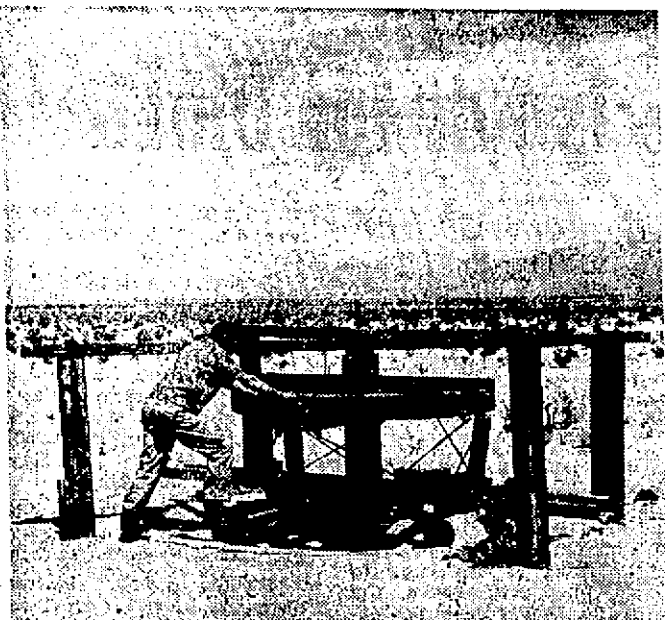


Photo by the Author

Old Dale is a ghost town sleeping in the desert sun, but this ore crusher was once scene of mine activity.

Ghost Town in the Sun

By Helen Smith

GHOST TOWNS never cease to cast a nostalgic spell over the sightseer. Some are fairly well preserved and some are little more than gray, wooden skeletons. Old Dale is like the latter.

Old Dale, located on the sandy slopes of Pinto Basin near Twentynine Palms is really not so old.

It started life about 50 years ago as Virginia Dale became New Dale when it was relocated several miles to the southeast and reached a prematurely decrepit state as Old Dale.

AS WAS THE CASE with ghost towns, gold was its only reason for existing at all. At the height of activity in Old Dale, which occurred around 1916, about 50 men, a half dozen women and half score children resided in the desert community.

It was bustling and modern for the times, well lighted by electricity and with a sufficient water supply which was pumped from six miles away.

No big strike at Old Dale has ever been recorded but consistent amounts of high grade ore were mined until 1930.

Since that time the timbers on mine shafts have bleached and dried. The iron has rusted and each succeeding sand storm wears away what little remains of the once-thriving town.

TODAY, VISITORS to Old Dale may inspect the townsite at their leisure. They may push the old ore crushing wheel. They may drop pebbles into the mine shafts and await the hollow "chink" as they reach the bottom. They won't hear it, however, for these shafts go deep into the earth.

You can also peer into the windows of an abandoned miner's cabin, noting the iron cot, dented coffee pot on the small wood stove and rickety chair.

Although everything looks deserted, a vagrant breeze seems to stir vague voices from the past as the visitor pauses in the sun to listen.

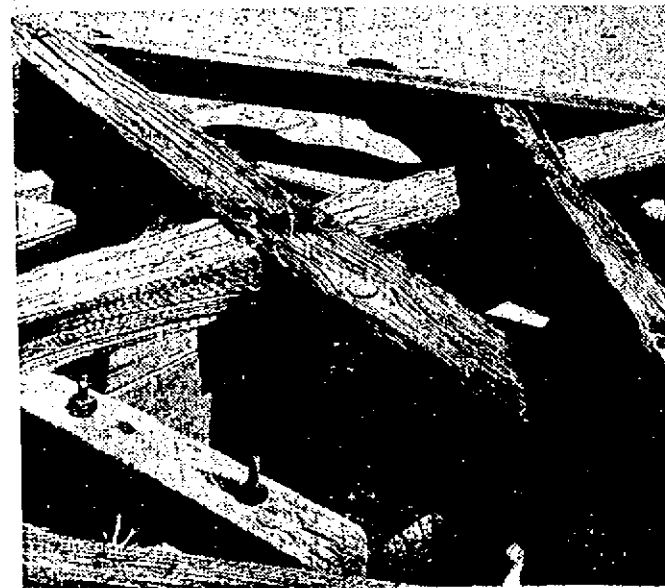


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Abandoned mine shafts reach far down into earth. Sun and sandstorm have carved rugged beauty in beams.

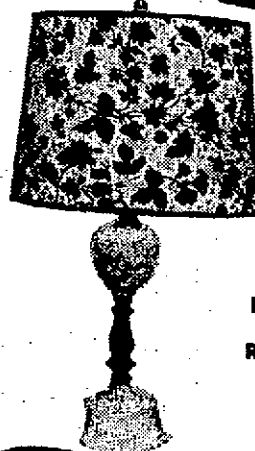
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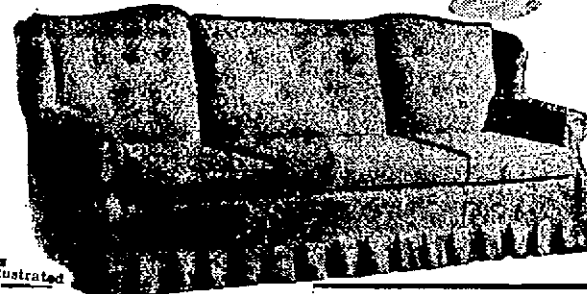


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TELEVISION

Decollete Is Not for Dinah

By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

IT'S USUALLY the kiss of death in Hollywood to call an actress a gracious lady. But it hasn't hurt Dinah Shore.

The singing star is rolling to her biggest season on TV, after nearly seven years with the same sponsor. And she's been a lady every step of the way.

When she started in 1951 no self-respecting girl ever made a TV appearance without a neckline that plunged all over the 14-inch screens.

BUT DINAH commissioned a top stylist to create 25 new gowns for her debut and decreed that all be in good taste.

"I think families, even the men, are embarrassed to see cleavage in their living rooms at an hour when the children

are still up," she told a reporter at the time.

"I guess it's my southern upbringing," the Nashville singer added. "A decollete gown is for the cotillion ball."

Her respectability paid off. What started out as a twice weekly 15-minute show is now 24 one-hour shows on NBC's prime Sunday night time. Where once she and her producer used to ask stars to make guest appearances, the situation now is completely reversed.

TOP TALENT agencies will tell you that their clients now ask them to get a spot on the

Dinah Shore show. That's the way it used to be with Bing Crosby on radio.

Through the years Crosby always surrounded his shows with top talent and showcased them to their advantage, not his.

The few stars who learned that a good performance by a guest tends to make the star look better, too, are the durable ones like Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Dinah.

Dinah is even gracious with rival girl singers—often plugging their hit records for them.

"I might as well," she comments, "I haven't any of my own to plug."

She's underrating herself because Dinah sells records very well. But there are good reasons why a successful TV star doesn't hit a million sales with every record. As Dinah explains:

"Television is so demanding, so time-consuming that an artist doesn't have time to select proper material. And that's the most important thing about making records."

BIG RECORD SELLERS, such as Eddie Fisher, all say that records and TV success don't go hand in hand. It takes a lot of time-consuming work with the nation's disc jockeys, record stores and fan clubs to push a record over the million mark.

Does Dinah herself know what has made her a TV giant? "I think," she answers, "that I owe a lot to the fact that I have a most objective husband. He tells me when I'm bad. I know George will always give me an honest answer. And that keeps me from getting satisfied with myself."

George Montgomery, the strapping western star, also has a lot of confidence in his wife. When she started on TV, Dinah was doing well but not spectacularly in a lot of fields. Movies were almost a disaster for her, thanks to "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," one of Paramount's most memorable flops.

MONTGOMERY URGED her to try TV.

"You can hide nothing from the TV audience," says Montgomery. "The cutter can't cover up for lack of talent and a person's real personality is bound to show through on TV. The phonies may hit big for a year or so but the public will hang on with the sincere performers."

Dinah also thinks that part of her success is due to the fact that she sticks only to the entertainment end of the show. She leaves the direction and production to others who are expert in those fields.

"That's because I'm a good listener, not a good teller," she says, and that may explain her happy home life with Montgomery.

To Dinah, George is the perfect husband. He is also a whiz at building furniture, homes, swimming pools and anything else. He has made a mint as a designer and builder of custom made furniture.

Dinah comments: "Any girl is lucky to have a man so handy and so darn good-lookin' too."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, her actor-husband, at home with daughter, Melissa, and family's pooches.

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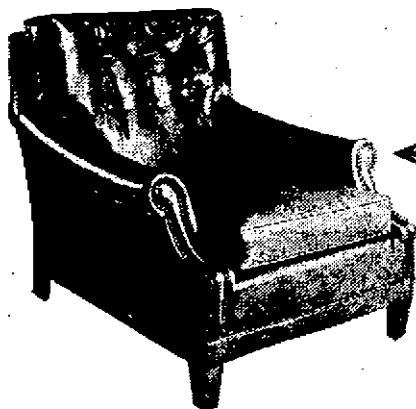
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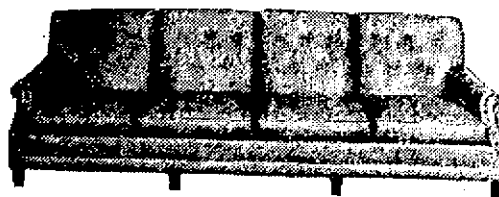


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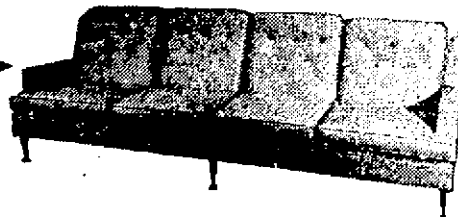
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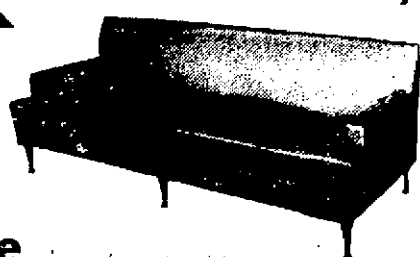
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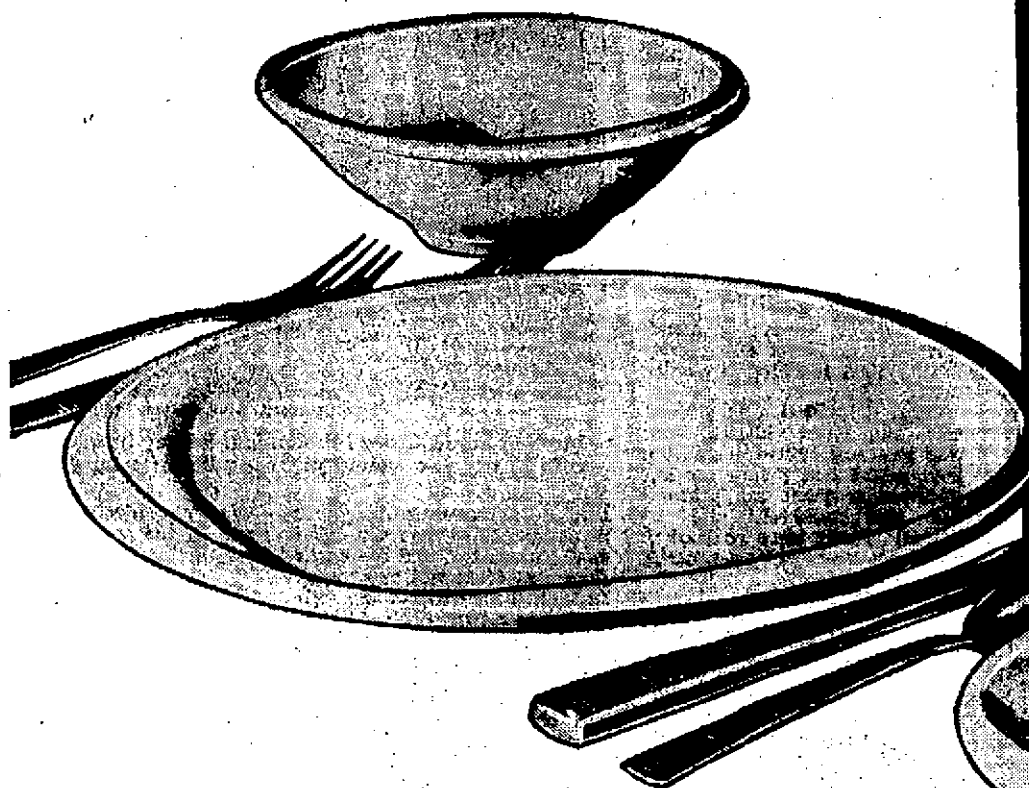
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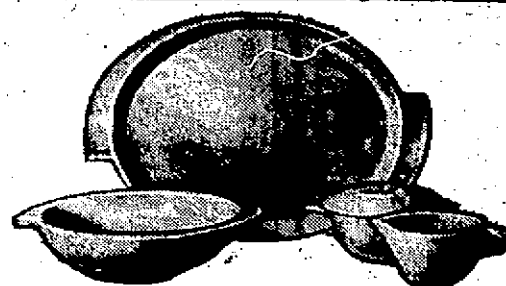
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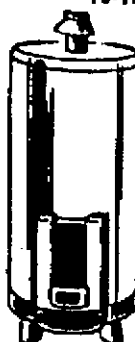
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

School for Americanos

By Helen Johnson

IT'S A FAR CRY from California's First American school to the Golden State's ultramodern school rooms of today. And the dean of California's school teachers could hardly compete with the smartly dressed women who will preside over the average classrooms of 1958.

Yet, one thing is certain. No one could possibly receive more personal satisfaction from teaching than did Olive Mann Isbell, often called California's first teacher. Mrs. Isbell was the wife of Dr. James Isbell, a medical missionary. Dr. Isbell and his young bride of 20, became a part of the company of 23 covered wagons which left Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on April 17, 1846. Late that fall, the caravan creaked into the Santa Clara Valley. It had been a long, tiresome and dangerous journey across the plains and over the mountains, and at Ft. Hall, disheartening words reached them: United States was at war with Mexico!

The men were eager to go on and fight for their country. But the women, almost without exception, begged the caravan to turn back. Many of them were mothers and had no notion of seeing their families disrupted in a new and strange land. It would be hard enough, being together. Olive Isbell, alone, demurred. When her husband looked deep into her eyes and asked, "What shall we do, Olive dearest?" the answer came immediately and startlingly to the staff members of the party.

"I started for California, and I want to go on. Can't we, James?"

The little bride's valiant attitude proved a vital incentive to the other women, and they seemed content to abide by her

decision. In October 1846, they found rest and safety at Sutter's Fort.

BUT WITH THE MEN away, time became monotonous in spite of the fact there was much work to be done. They grew discontented and restless. Mothers found their children hard to manage. Especially the growing boys who could not adjust themselves to the new way of life, what with no school and no budgeted time. Finally a few of the older settlers and the most progressive of the new party, prevailed upon Olive Isbell to start a school.

"You have no children to cook for—or sew for—or mend for. Why don't you spend your leisure time teaching our children?"

Olive thought it a good idea, too. She loved children, and was aware of what trouble idle boys might find themselves in, where supervision was lacking. But how could she start a school? There were no books, no slates, no paper, no pencils and no place to meet.

WOMEN OF Olive Isbell's type, however, are not so easily discouraged. John Fremont had given them all temporary lodging in the crumbling old Mission building at Santa Clara. Surely one room could be fitted up for this purpose, too. And when spring came, the big out-of-doors would make a splendid school room.

After some discussion among themselves, the women decided on a room in the dilapidated old structure which had previously been used as a stable. Boxes served as seats and provision was made for a fire on the stone platform in the center. A hole in the tile roof permitted

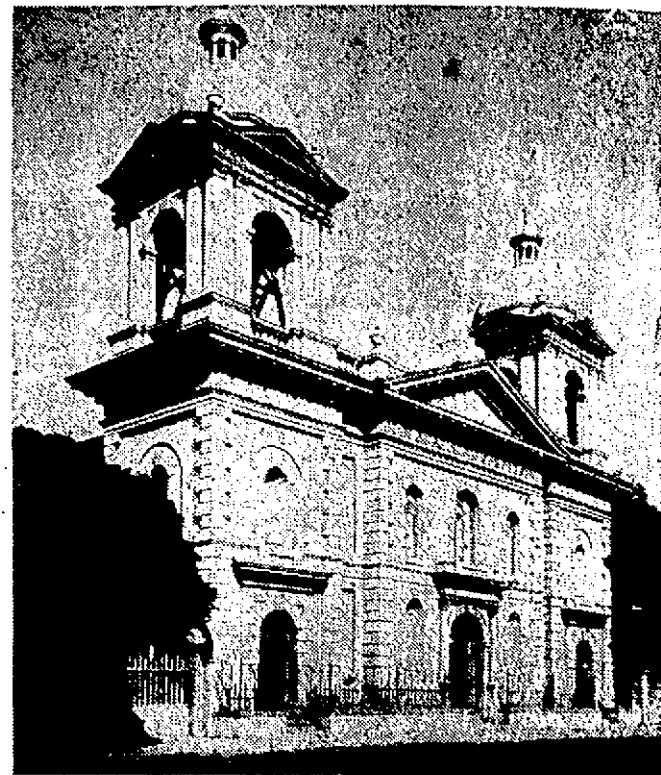


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Modern Santa Clara Mission is a far cry from crumbling ruin in which a young pioneer wife once taught school.

smoke to escape, although it sometimes filled the room. The roof leaked, too, and the earth floor was often wet and soggy. In fact, there was nothing conducive to a happy school life—but the pretty young teacher.

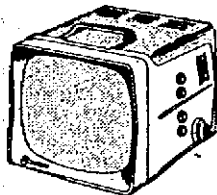
WITH A LIMITED number of textbooks at her command and one precious lead pencil, she managed to teach the rudiments of the three Rs. Soon, even the youngest of her pupils, a lovely golden-haired girl, had mastered the alphabet, each letter of which Olive Isbell printed on the back or palm of her hand. Some pieces of charcoal were found later by the older boys. These were passed around and used by the pupils in copying the printed letter or number in their own grimy hands. Little by little, letters

were put together for words, and in the same way elementary numbers were taught.

This school, which has gone down in history as the First American School in California for small children, continued for a few months. In all, there were about 25 pupils. When the husbands and fathers returned from their short period of military service, the reunited families went their special ways in their own wagons. It was a time of joy, mingled with sorrow. For Olive Isbell had won the hearts of the children. And into their new environments, each one carried a mental picture of the beloved teacher who had so valiantly planted seeds of intelligence which would never cease to grow.

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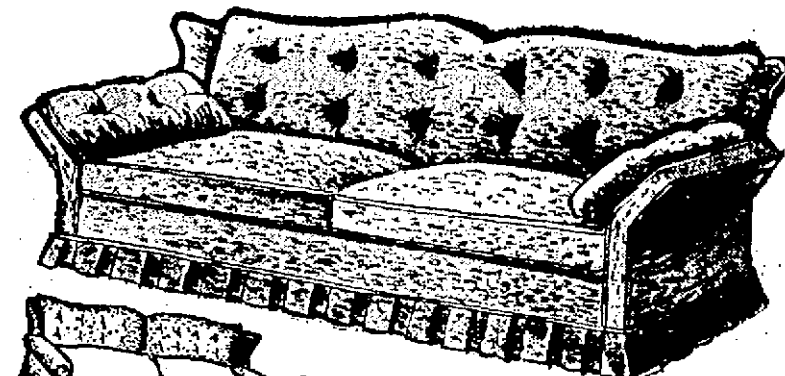
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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo
California giant redwoods awe tourists every year.

Big, Old and Tough

RUGGED, ancient and gigantic!
Those descriptive adjectives can well be applied to the Sequoia sempervirens, usually called redwoods, of the Redwood Empire of northern California and southwest Oregon. Tens of thousands of tourists marvel at these arboreal giants, the Moby Dicks of the forests, each year while traveling through the Empire. There are 1,500,000 acres in this unique segment of the United States on which these massive trees flourish, many of them dating back 2,000 years or more.

RESISTANCE to fire is one reason redwoods have survived through the ages. Many trees have continued to grow despite great fire scars that have gutted their interiors to as high as 50 feet. Pioneers called these hollowed out trees "goose pens." Visitors often note, too, circular growths of redwoods which are known as "goose nests." Resembling in shape the fairy rings of mushrooms, the "goose nests" are formed when new trees spring from the roots of a felled redwood.

REDWOODS of the Empire grow in a summer fog belt about 450 miles long and from one to 40 miles in width. Tourists driving north from San Francisco may see the first of the Empire's gigantic trees in Muir Woods, a national monument, a few miles beyond the Golden Gate Bridge.

92 Weekly Flights

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines will operate 92 flights a week across the North and South Atlantic during the coming peak-travel season. Service frequency to New York during the peak season (June 1 to Sept. 27) will be 29 flights per week, an increase of four flights weekly compared with the 1957 summer schedule.

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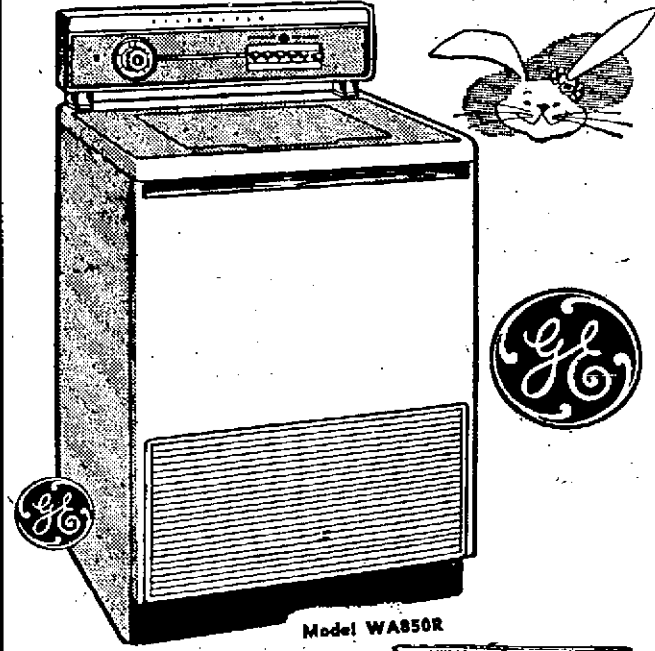
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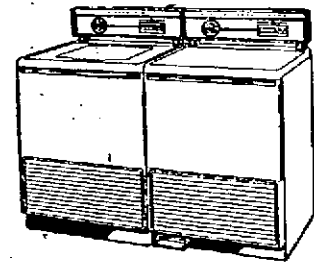
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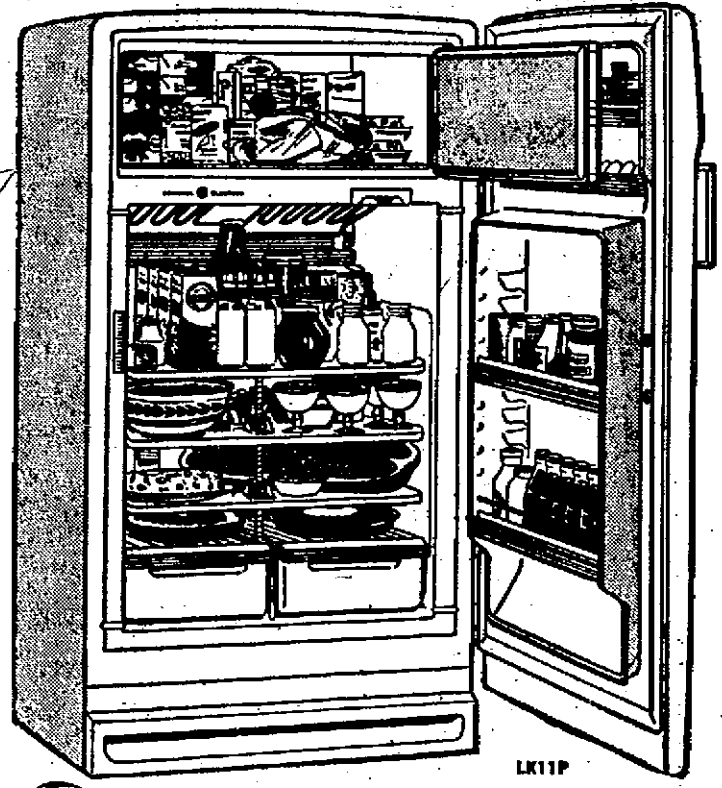
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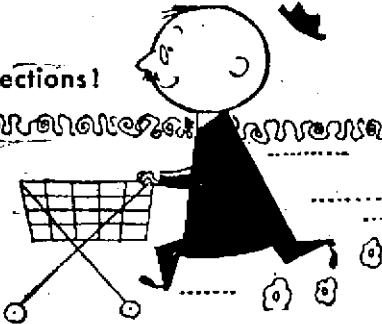
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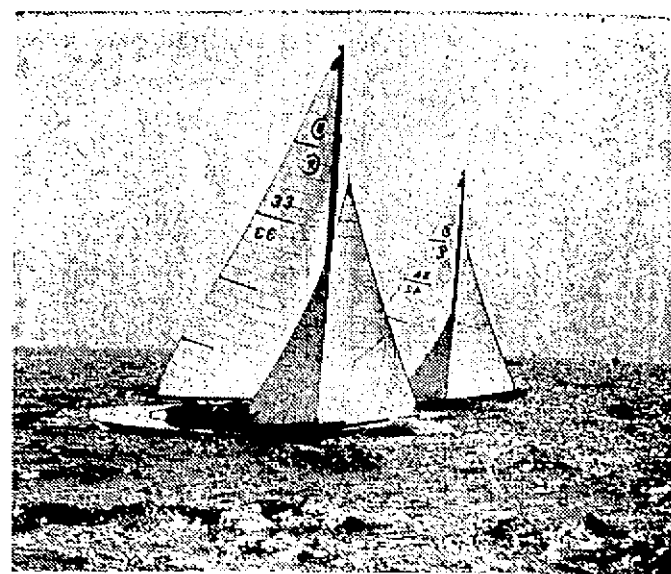


Photo by the Author

Sea drama is played by Hanahuli (33), Cabrillo Beach, and Ah Wahini (42), San Francisco. Rhodes 33 rivals.

BOAT TALK

Ado About Bilgewater

By Bob Ruskau

THE FORGIVING realize that, in boating, there has to be a certain amount of bilgewater.

In writing it's ditto. Not just about boats, heaven forbid. About anything.

This discourse (if you can so label it) will be the 29th weekly in Southland Magazine on the subject of boating, which we've been vicariously viewing since just after plus-fours were in style.

Now, boating has become a field so amazingly diversified that it should be simple for any scrivener to prove completely all wet at least once a day.

It should, indeed. Yet, at this deadline (weekly, not daily, mind you!) we're running dry.

This, even though the little jot book has 50 more potential boating features noted. But getting at them, then doing the subject justice. That's the worry.

OF THE SUBJECTS in past treatment, can't think of one not worthy of being done. If there were any things unworthy, 'twas treatment. Say, on such as:

Island of Magic (Catalina); Star-Eyed Tribute (to Lowell North); Distant Urge (Voyagers, we'll get back to that); Free; Sea Lamin' (we shoulda returned to that in mid-January); The Lonely Magellan (on the late Capt. Harry Pligdon); Glousterman West (the incomparable Matt Walsh); Big Boat Show-off. But, best stop now.

Should the storm be weathered, coming along will be, we hope, such tentatively titled subjects as:

"How I Hooked the Sailor (from one's long-time bride); Professional Sea-Goer (where are you, Kelly Chin?); Sailin' Queen (Peggy Slater); New Styles in Water Skis; Draggin' Speedboats (a booming sail); Now, Take the Empirical Rule (Ted Geary, you got me confused on this 20 years ago); New Rules for Kids Class (another booming thing); Moons, Dreams, Water (popular subject for age).

WE SHOULD LIKE to do one on boating etiquette, but will first have to pry the cleats

off our own Topsiders. It's as one other journalist who took the lubberly plunge, afterward commented:

"Until I learned better, I thought I was the social ketch of the season."

It's just possible some readers might have thoughts of other treatment-worthy subjects (with answers, I hope). If so, write to me in care of Southland.

But don't mention Bilgewater as a subject, please. We're just sloshed out.

BOAT BOOKS: Instead of treating with today's features in boating—you might enjoy knowing that the educational tid-bit, Boating Brief, which usually accompanies Boat Talk, is a syndicated co-venture of Ed Ianuzzi and his brother Ralph, who is Associate Editor of The Rudder Magazine, New York. We met Ralph during the national press safari to Florida, presented by Kiehlhaeffer for its Mercury line of motors, in October.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



TOWING

The catenary in a long tow rope is helpful because sudden shocks and jerks are absorbed by the curve. The tow line for a disabled craft should be long enough, too, that the tow boat can move along smoothly. The line should have a catenary which just clears the water at the lowest point. A short tow line will prevent towing operations from proceeding smoothly.

San Andreas Fault

(Continued from Page 9.)

San Juan Capistrano, 1812; Hayward, 1836 and 1868; San Francisco to Santa Cruz Mountains, 1838 and 1865; Fort Tejon, 1857; Owens Valley, 1872; San Jacinto, 1899 and 1918; San Francisco, 1906; Cape

Mendocino, 1922; Santa Barbara, 1925; Imperial Valley, 1927; Point Arguello, 1927; Long Beach, 1933; Imperial Valley, 1940; Arvin-Tehachapi, 1952; San Francisco, 1957.

The Long Beach earthquake, on March 10, 1933, just 25 years ago Monday, is blamed by Dr. Benioff on one of San Andreas' little brothers, the small Ingle-

wood Fault which runs close to our coastline.

WHEN AN EARTHQUAKE occurs in one section, the strain is relieved. The fracture, in effect, is reset with a new splint. Excluding after shocks, the new splint is expected to hold against the strain of the continuous drift for some time.

The bigger the earthquake, the longer until the next one.

There are, however, several geological factors that can offset man's predictions of Mother Nature's movements. This is conceded by Geologist Allen. He states:

"In spite of our inability to make a firm prediction of the next major movement on the

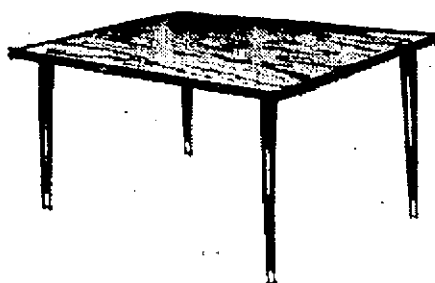
San Andreas Fault, the general expectations based on knowledge of the accumulating strains and earthquake history seem valid . . .

"Certainly the segment of the fault between Hollister and San Bernardino now appears far more dangerous than the segment of the fault near San Francisco which broke in 1906."

Sunday, March 9, 1958

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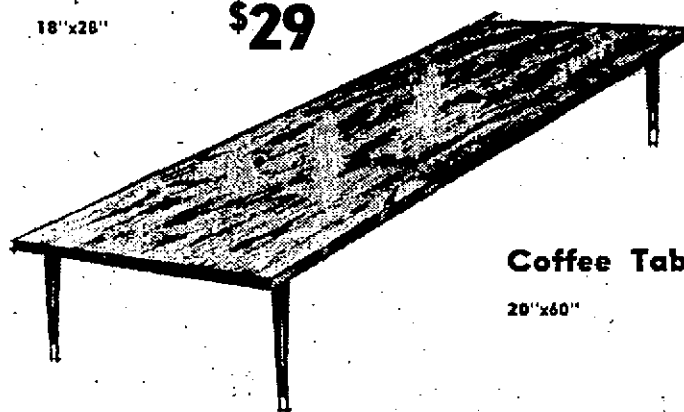
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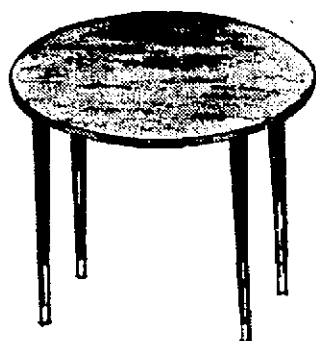
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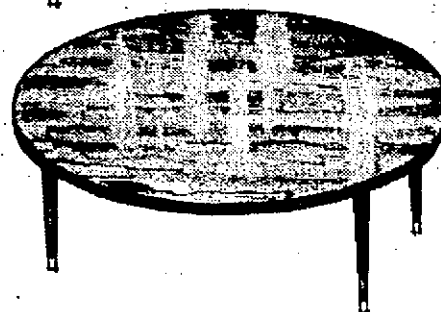
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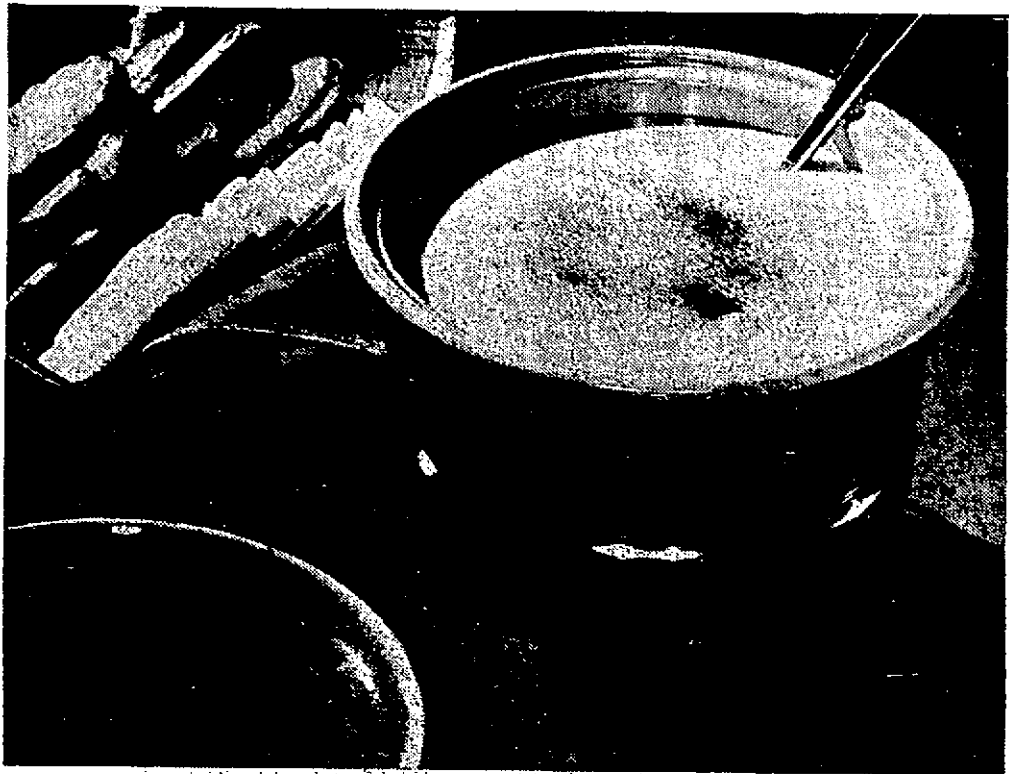
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Cheese Can Be a Real Surpriser!



Glamorous chiefly to the taste—but a real treat in that department!—Welsh Rabbit fills many home menu needs during Lent. It's easy to do and serve.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SURPRISE ELEMENTS, as all good cooks know, convert standard foods into the "specials" that brighten the routine of dining at home. And one of the surprisers is listed among the oldest foods known to present-day mankind. It's cheese!

During Lent, cheese popularity soars because it is so versatile as a meat substitute in main dishes and snacks. In fact, cheese dishes could be called fence-sitters, since they'll become festive party-goers or homey to-be-eaten-in-the-kitchen snacks as you wish.

One of the all-time cheese favorites is Welsh Rabbit. According to most food experts, the real Welsh Rabbit is a simple dish of melted cheese to which certain seasonings have been added. Today, there are many ways to prepare it, but we believe the basic recipe below will meet with your entire approval.

Bubble and Squeak

Crumble one and one-half cups of cold Country Fried Pork Sausage meat, add one and one-half cups cooked chopped cabbage, and one and one-half cups white sauce, well seasoned. Put in a baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a medium oven until sausage bubbles through the crumbs.

SERVE WITH: Vegetable Broth, Baked Tomatoes—Rye Bread, Crisp Carrot Sticks, Pear and Cherry Salad, Ice Box Cake.

Welsh Rabbit

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 cups grated sharp process cheese

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and mustard. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add Tabasco and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Serve over toast or crackers. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Quiche Lorraine

- 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, well chilled
- 12 bacon slices
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups heavy cream
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese (¾ pound)

Spread butter over surface of unbaked pie shell. Cook bacon until crisp; dry on absorbent paper. Crumble into small pieces. Combine eggs, cream, salt, nutmeg, sugar, Tabasco with egg beater, beat just long enough to mix thoroughly. Sprinkle pie shell with bacon and cheese; pour in cream mixture. Bake at 425 degree F. 15 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 300 degrees F.; bake 40 minutes, or until point of knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Garnish: Save 6 bacon slices. Cook them until done but not too crisp. Roll immediately; secure with toothpicks.

Party Cheese Dip

- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ pint commercial sour cream
- 1 package onion soup mix
- 1 can (2½ ounces) deviled ham

Blend Tabasco with cream cheese. Gradually blend in sour cream. Add onion soup mix and deviled ham; mix well. Pile into serving dish. Serve with crisp crackers, Melba toast or potato chips. Yield: Approximately 2½ cups.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EGGS

Grade AA eggs are top quality, with a large amount of firm whites and high standing yolks. They are the best eggs to use in frying, poaching or cooking in the shell. They are superior in cooking or baking and for perfect meringues. The secret of a good meringue is in having the whites at room temperature before beating.

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Eggs are high in proteins for building and repairing body tissues and contain vitamins and minerals so essential to good health.

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Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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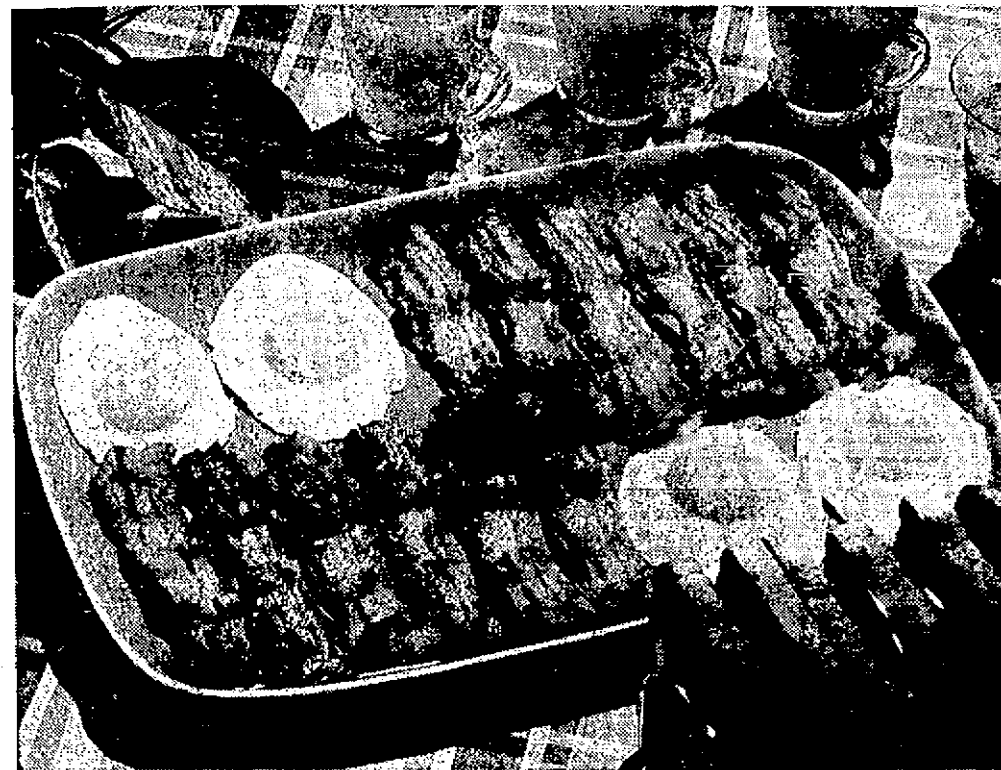
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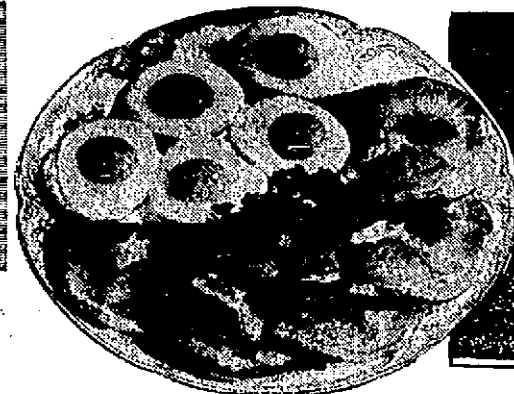


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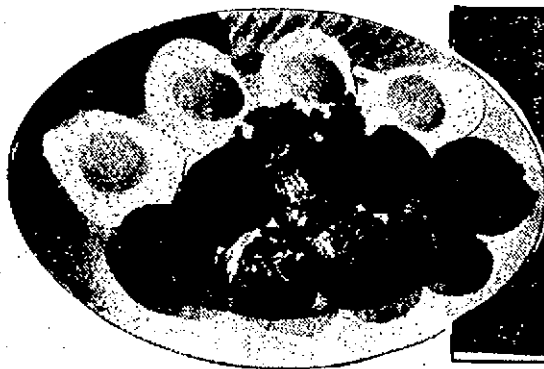
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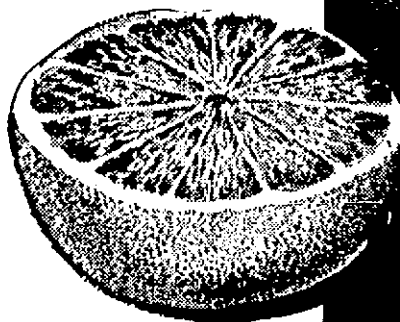
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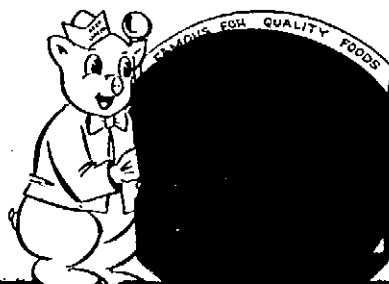
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my maiden name CAPE from England.—MRS. W. C., La Mirada.

MRS. W. C.: The English name CAPE has two ecclesiastical origins. One source was the profession of "Chaplain" which in the Middle Ages indicated a layman who conducted certain religious ceremonies. The other origin for Cape is "Capel," an English condensation of "chapel," a small church. Chaplain and Capel were indistinguishably blended into the surname Capel which was further shortened by some descendants to Cape. The Cape and Capel coat-of-arms are identical, a rampant silver lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Here is an odd name. Please analyze LONGUET. M. L., San Pedro.

M. L.: LONGUET is a French surname formed from the personal descriptive word "Long" meaning "noble one," to which was added "-uet," an endearing suffix meaning "little." Some sources believe Longuet also carried the physical connotation "tall one" since the French word "longue" originally had that interpretation. No coat-of-arms can be discovered for this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my English maiden name PERKINS. Mrs. E. C., Garden Grove.

MRS. E. C.: PERKINS, taken from the given-name Peter which meant "the rock," was a medieval English nickname. Among many Perkins ancestors, John Perkyn of Somerset is listed in 1327. The Perkins coat-of-arms has a wide ermine stripe between six ermine balls on a gold shield. John Perkins and his wife Judith were among the founders of Kennebunkport, Maine, where they settled in the early 1620s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give condensed genealogy on REIMANN. Mrs. D. H., Long Beach.

MRS. D. H.: REIMANN originated in Germany. Seven centuries ago a nobleman had the given-name Reinhardt meaning "strong counsellor." One of Reinhardt's entourage assumed the surname "Reinhardt's Man" (adherent of Reinhardt). Family-name usage caused the condensation of the original lengthy surname to Rein-Mann; then Reimann. The Reimann coat-of-arms, granted in Prussia, has three gold chevrons on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of MCGILL. MRS. R. M., Seal Beach. MRS. B.C., Compton.

MRS. R. M., B. C.: The sur-

name MCGILL began as Mac-an-Gioll, the antiquated Irish way of writing "son of the foreigner." Families with this name are recorded in every Irish county because the name Mac-an-Gioll was used to replace the disliked Norman-French and English surnames of invading settlers who conquered Ireland in the 1100s. The McGill coat-of-arms has three gold birds on a red shield, with the motto "Sine Fine" meaning "Without Boundary."

DEAR MISS RULE: I should like information on Whitworth. N. H., Long Beach.

N. H.: The English WHITWORTH family name was assumed from their native village of Whitworth near Rochdale, Lancashire. The lengthy explanation of Whitworth was "fortified estate belonging to the blond man." The will of Susanna Whitworth of Rochdale was filed in 1615. The Whitworth coat-of-arms has a diagonal black stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of the Danish name RASMUSSEN.—E. V., Long Beach.

E. V.: Your Danish name Rasmussen translates as "Son of Erasmus." The given-name Erasmus, of Greek origin, meant "beloved one." Erasmus was used in memory of Saint Erasmus, an early Christian Martyr who died about 300 A.D. St. Erasmus (also known as St. Elmo) is the patron of sailors, explaining the popularity of his name in Denmark whose men have been famous throughout history as great seafarers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the analysis of LEE, LEIGH and LAY.—Mrs. C. S., Garden Grove; M. R. L., Brea; N. L., Long Beach.

C. S., M. R. L., N. L.: The English LEE, LEIGH and LAY families are all closely allied in ancestry. These names originated from the Saxon-English word "Lea" meaning "pasture meadow owner." The different spellings are dialect variations. The Leigh coat-of-arms, granted in 1369 has a scalloped-edge, silver cross on a red shield. The Lay coat-of-arms has three gold coins on a silver stripe at the top of a red shield. The earliest Lee shield, granted by King Henry III (enthroned in 1216) has three black leopard faces and a black chevron on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, California, for origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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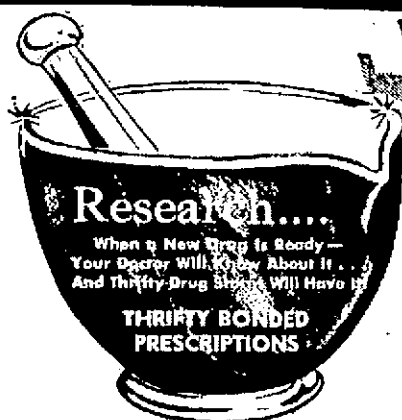
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CELLULOSE SPONGE FLOOR MOP

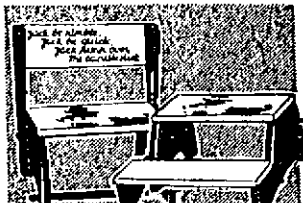
Cellulose sponge is replaceable! The modern mop, fast and easy to use, leaves hands lovely! **\$1.97**

REG. 13c
MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS
Pack of 80 White
2 for 15¢

REG. \$1.00
LUCIEN LEONG TALCUM
2 for \$1.00*
Assorted fragrances.

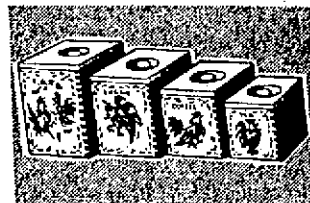
TREASURE ISLAND FRUIT BISCUITS
FULL POUND **33¢**

REG. 98c VINYL COVERED
WIRE DISH DRAINER 77¢
with Silverware Cup
Prevents chipping.



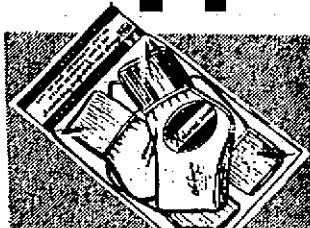
REG. \$3.98
CHILDREN'S SIT 'N STEP WOODEN STOOL

Swingback, reversible stool. Use as stool or TV chair. **\$2.98**



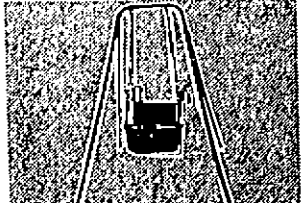
\$3.99 VALUE!
EXTRA LARGE 4-PC. CHERRYWOOD CANISTER SET

Beautifully polished wood with painted designs. Sturdily made. **\$2.98**



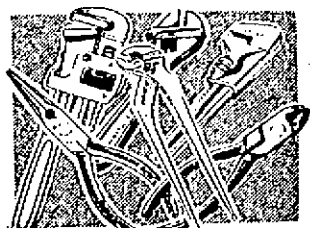
REG. 98c PACK
WOMEN'S & MISSES' FANCY TOP COTTON ANKLETS

Pack of **4 for 77¢**
Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Pastels & white.



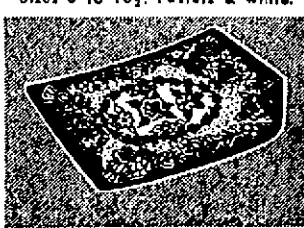
\$8.95 VALUE!
FAMOUS WELSH, PORTABLE BABY SWING

Collapsible Chrome stand with swing seat for baby. Seat can be used as a car seat. **\$6.95**



\$1.50 VALUE!
IMPORTED HAND TOOLS
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Choice of all the most-needed tools for household uses. Strong, well made, well finished. **88¢**



\$2.49 VALUE! 19x29"
Hand Made, Cotton HOOK RUGS

2 for \$3.49
\$1.79 each

Fountain Grill Special

FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER

Tender fried Spring Chicken on Toast Points. Special Mixed Green Salad. Shoestring Potatoes with Fresh Roll and Butter, all for only **99¢**

NO FOUNTAIN GRILL AT VIKING AND CARSON WAY

ANTIQUES

Piano for a Dowager Queen

Dowager Queen Mary (wife of King George V. and grandmother of Queen Elizabeth) took piano lessons while living in Windsor Castle.

An unusual feature is that it has no place to put sheet music. Perhaps the queen had a good memory!

In the dining room stands a cherrywood china cabinet, about 125 years old. It is French, hand carved and flawless, velvet-lined, with beveled glass.

THE WRITING ROOM has an exquisite piece—a very old and rare desk, perhaps 150 years old, inlaid with many hand painted porcelain medallions depicting contemporary Louis XV figures in court dress.

The desk has a leather-covered, sliding-top drawer that forms the writing desk. Slots and containers provide places for quill pens and papers. There are two smaller side drawers and on the top piece is an indented section containing a rare French glass mirror.

In the Church of the Wildwood is a Florentine cabinet, hand carved and inlaid with stones and mosaics surrounded with beautiful boules are colorings. The cabinet houses a small portion of a collection of Madonnas owned by Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

Another cabinet, an excellent example of hand-carved, early Victorian furniture, attracts much interest. Mirrored in the back and velvet-lined throughout with a beveled glass front, it displays rare cut glass vases, pitchers and cups, and a Bible dated 1851. Also displayed are replicas of the Coronation spoons used by the Archbishop of Canterbury when anointing the monarchs at Westminster Abbey. For the children, an old-fashioned Easter egg has been placed where they may look inside and view a typical scene of the late 19th century.

A LOUIS XIV cabinet has priceless beveled and curved glass and is barely replaceable. It is hand painted and shows typical French scenes of palace life. Inside the cabinet is a rare Dresden "monkey band." Also housed in the cabinet are many figurines and small pieces de-



Heavily inlaid with patternwork, ornate piano, above, once used by royalty, is interesting collector's item.

picting Dickensian characters. Lon E. Peek has on display several rare and costly watches—a few have jewels surrounding the faces of the watches.

Basically a bird's-eye maple piece, a French desk, circa 1800, has inlay work along the border and a large inlaid floral picture on the top. It is a curved-top desk with the feature that when the top is raised the desk part moves out forming an overhang that is used for writing.

A companion piece is an elaborate French clock from the Marie Antoinette period. It originally came from one of her summer places. It is of inlaid enamel porcelain, hand painted with cherubs and court figures. These sautes are rare and striking against the gold work on the case. The clock face is of porcelain inlay china.

AN ENGLISH CABINET, inlaid with ivory and Wedgwood china, is from the early 19th century and is most unusual since it uses Wedgwood as part of the inlay work. The Wedgwood is gray-green and white, the cabinet hand carved. The ivory forms a lace pattern that borders every flat part of the box.

In a Chinese modern room stands a quaint old marble clock from Peiping. It has a solid marble case with gold inlaid numerals on the face.

Three of the four chapel chandeliers representing Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, are from churches in the Holy Land. The fourth is a French chandelier acquired by the Peeks in New Orleans. Hanging altar lamps also are from the Holy Land.

Two chalices and an old Testament are from Athens. The Testament has a gold and silver cover, front and back. Candelabra on the altar is another Marie Antoinette piece, also from her summer home.

Two thick-piled rugs of floral patterns were hand loomed in India. A Moslem prayer rug covers the floor in the officials' room. All of the rugs are large, colorful Orientals.

Displayed is a portion of Lon E. Peek's collection of rare music boxes, one of them 300 years old and all in working condition.

Peek also has a large display of military insignia from over the world.

In the garden stands a quaint funeral coach, more than 100 years old, from Phoenix.



This cabinet is outstanding example of rare workmanship. Figurines it contains also form rare collection.

Near the piano stands this Victorian settee, attracting interest for its construction and its upholstery.

By Elsie Feteroff

ANTIQUES gathered from the four corners of the world delight the eye of visitors at Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home at Midway City, just east of Long Beach.

This is a gracious Colonial place patterned after Mount Vernon, in a three-acre estate with towering trees, bright gardens, rare plantings, exotic and rare tropical plants—and the public is welcome at any time.

In the reception hall stands a handsome piano inlaid with

brass that is surrounded with boules work. It has hand-carved cherubic figures on the sides. The piano is almost completely covered with inlaid patterns and it has clear, bell-like tones. The instrument was found in an old London warehouse where it had been consigned by a charitable organization in London that enjoyed the patronage of the royal family.

THE PIANO IS REPUTED to be the one on which the late

9x12 COTTON, LOOP, SHAG RUGS WASHED

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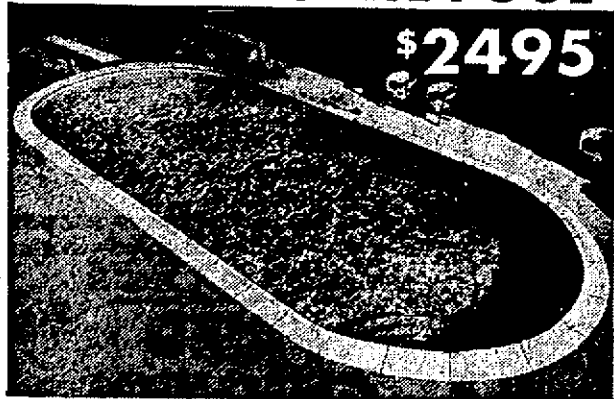
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625 PINE HEMLOCK 5-2045

16' x 36' GUNITE POOL

\$2495



This fabulous **ANTHONY "BLUE OVAL" POOL** includes these features:

- Sculptured filter enclosure-lounge
- Oversize filter, 3/4 hp motor, brass pump, 6" brass lint strainer, 1 1/2" brass valves
- All copper piping throughout
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*Prices slightly higher in some areas; prices based on normal soil and access. Decks and electrical hook-up not included.

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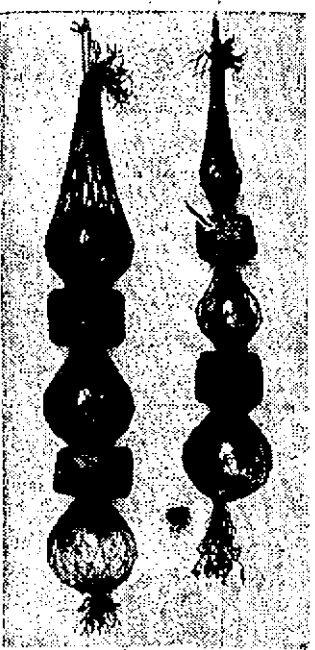


Photo by the Author

Charm strings made of net, glass floats and corks are attractive as decorations in patio, den, rumpus room.

Sea Charm

CHARM STRINGS, made with glass floats and ocean corks, add a touch of the seafaring life to patio, bar, rumpus room or cabana.

Hung in the corner, or as a picture in, a problem section with a swag of net as a decoration, they add color to catch the eye.

Japanese glass floats are made in amber, blue, red turquoise, green and purple, and in a variety of sizes.

To make the charm string, cut a strip of net, wide enough to stretch around the largest float and long enough to hold the floats and corks. About 27 inches was used in the longest charm string in the accompanying photo.

Whip the net together, making a long bag, tied at the bottom with a cord. Slip in a float, then thread the cork, another float, then a cork, ending with a float at the top. Tie securely.

Such a charm string is a very acceptable gift item for the owner of a yacht who wants to bring his hobby home, with a yen to decorate his den.

By EDNA WARD HICKS

Friend to All

(Continued from Page 8.)

Others are Lou Houston, Los Angeles television, radio and movie writer; Wendell Sether, director of public relations for Newsweek; Jim Padgett, manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of International News Service; Walter Windsor, who runs a television station in Texarkana, Tex.; Leonard Sargent of the Newport Harbor News Press; Bill Ryan of the Herald-Express; Dick Hastings of Excelsior High School; Dixon Gayer of Jordan High; Robert Stokley, who has a high job with the Defense Department in Washington, D. C.; Ernest Foster, director of public relations for Lockheed; George Keedy, principal of a school near Vacaville; Dick Byrer, radio, television and recording artist; Ross Amstorker, Palmdale lawyer.

WHEN LOU HOUSTON wrote the "Slow Burns" column for the Independent, he probably did the best job of summing up John J. Frisch. He wrote Lou: "You can graduate from Poly High, but you can't graduate from Mr. Frisch."

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Seas Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

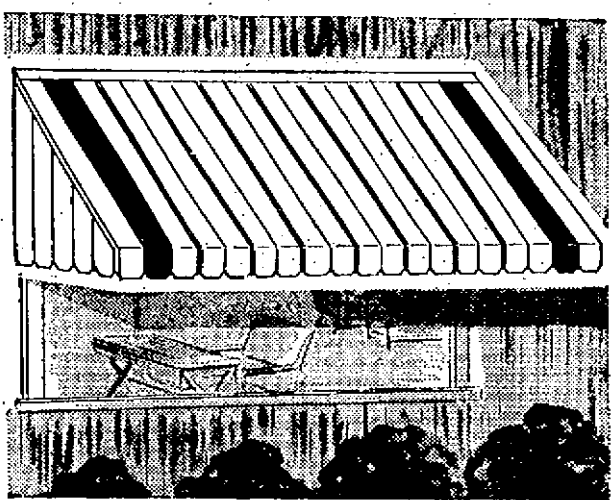


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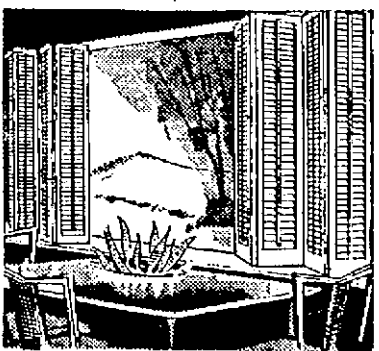
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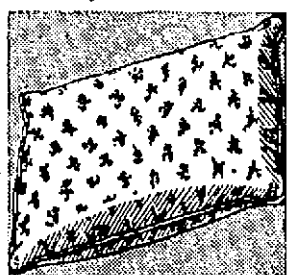


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Usually 5.98 **3.88** single width pair

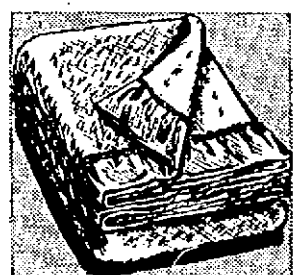
Double width priscillas. Usually 9.98..... 7.88
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Add new beauty to your home with these lovely priscillas. Sheerest filmy dacron with delicate over-all flocking in a choice of 3 colors of pink, gold, aqua and white.

Cotton Marquisette Panels. Soft hanging. No stretching, no shrinking. White and gold. 41x81" **77¢**



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Strong richly textured rayon nylon. 72x84-inches. Solid colors in pink, light green, dark green, blue.

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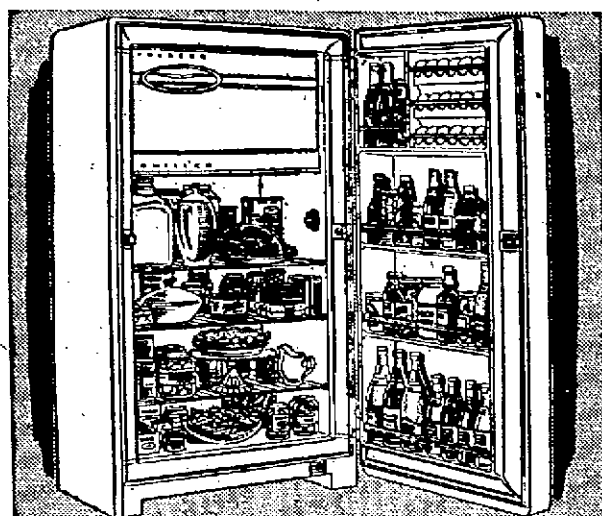
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Long Beach

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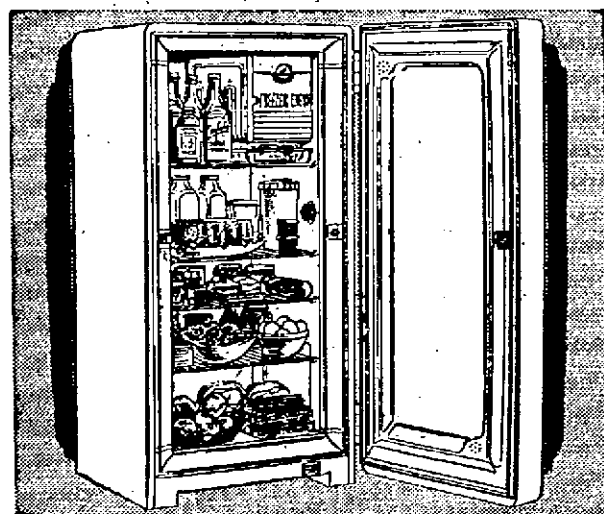


Refrigerator - Freezer

199⁸⁸

\$5 down
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79-lb. frozen food capacity in Coldspot refrigerator. 18.2-sq.-ft. of shelving; freezer chest has 62-lb. capacity, chiller holds 16½ lbs. Porcelain enameled, M125.



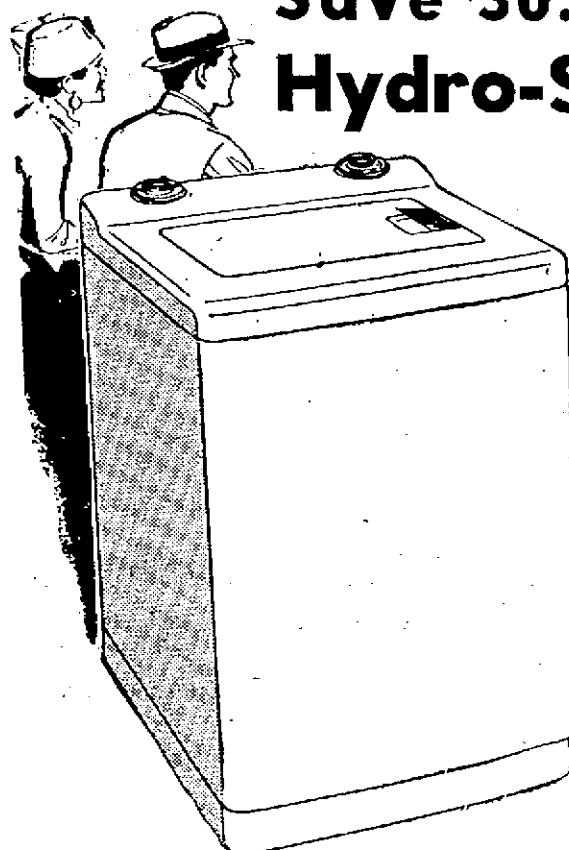
Save 20.07! Reg. 169.95
Coldspot Refrigerator

149⁸⁸

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This slim Coldspot packs a lot of storage space . . . and its price is as tidy as its trim lines! Over 10 sq. ft. of shelving with an 18-lb. freezer chest, yet it's only 24 inches wide. Come in tomorrow and ask to see Model M85.

Appliances also available at Sears Los Angeles
Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



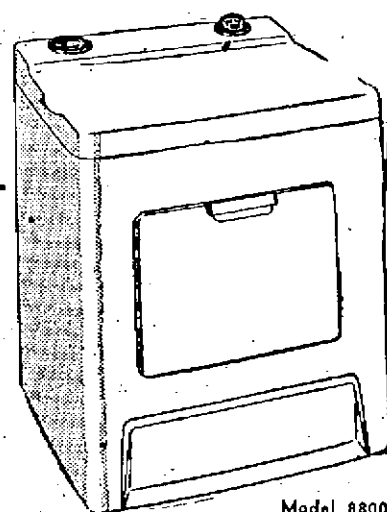
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Hydro-Swirl Washer

\$119

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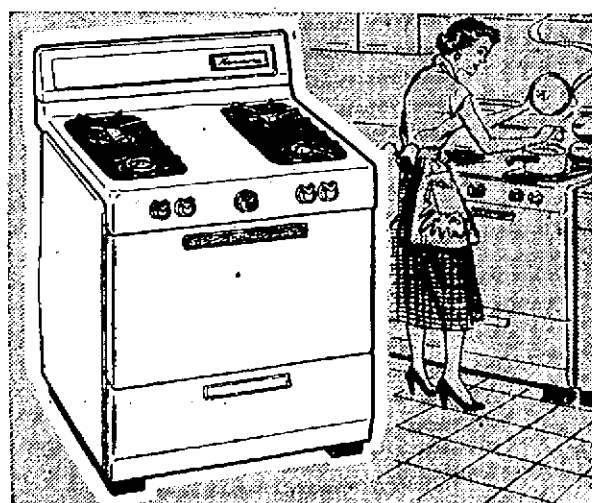
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Reg. 134.95 Kenmore
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Flexible timer for drying any fabric. Load-A-Door for easy loading. Safety switch door.

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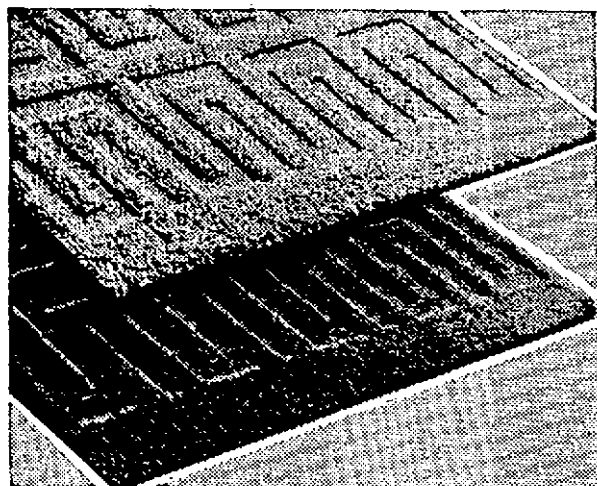


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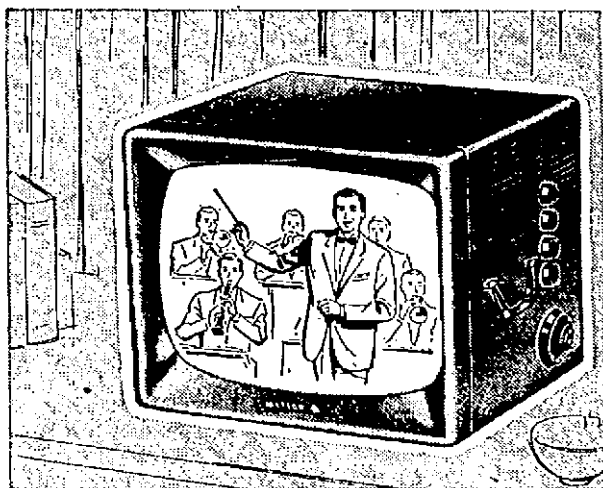


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• 24x36-inch size

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Pep up your home with lustrous rugs of 100% viscose rayon. Extra-heavy weight and so long wearing, give greater resistance to soiling and crushing. Asst. colors.



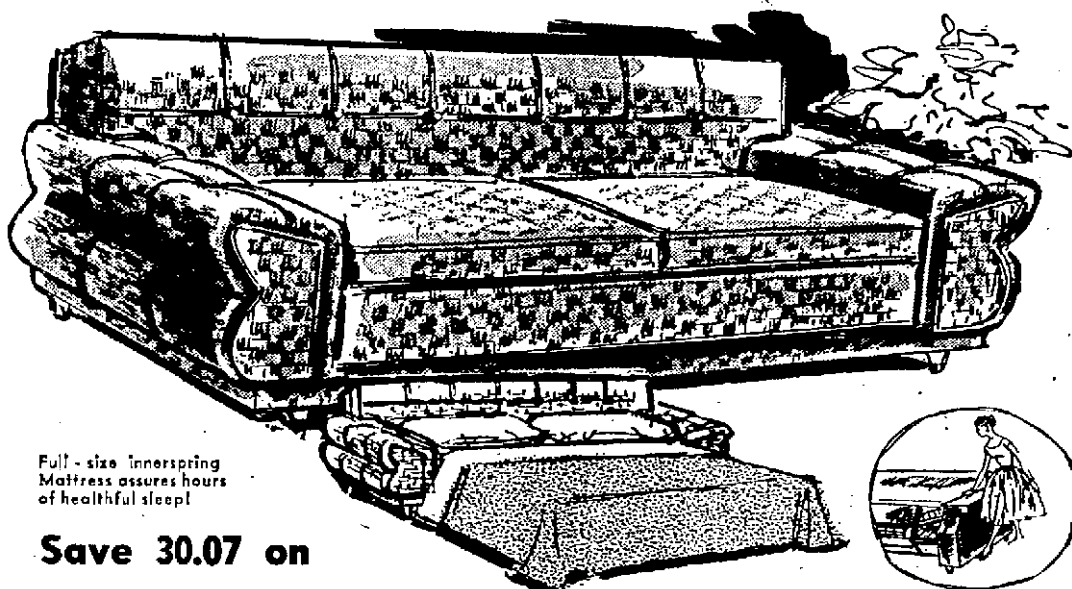
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17-inch (overall diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Easy to clean removable safety glass. Sturdy metal cabinet in dark brown finish. Model 7144.

This Television also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



Full-size innerspring
mattress assures hours
of healthful sleep!

Save 30.07 on

Reg. 219.95 Sofa Sleeper

The convertible sofa-sleeper in modern wide-arm style in a wonderful quality of metallic frieze that's the eye catcher in your living room or den. Converts into a full size bed for two in a matter of seconds, with innerspring mattress.

189⁸⁸

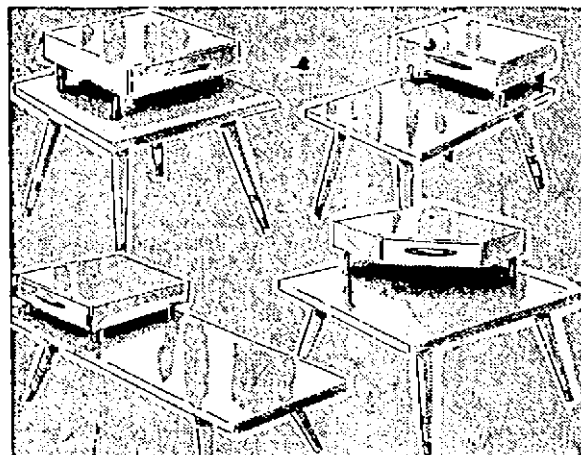
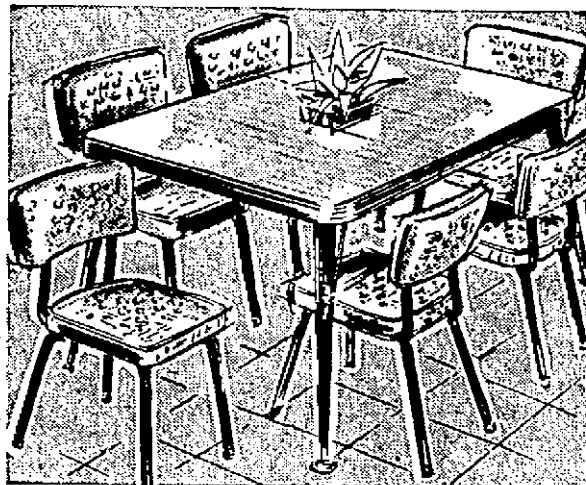
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**94.95 Jet Steel
7-Piece Dinette**

79.88

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High styled jet steel dinette set with gleaming brass trim. Heat-resistant plastic table top in choice of four rich wood-grain finishes. Table is 36"x48", extends to 60-inch length. Comfortable curved back chairs are softly padded and covered in harmonizing color plastic. Priced for super savings.



**29.95 to 34.95 Plastic
Top Occasional Tables**

24.88 each

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Limed oak or Tanguile mahogany finish with mar-resistant plastic tops, brass trim. Choice of cocktail, step-end, lamp or corner table, each with one drawer. Extra large in size. Save 5.07 to 10.07 today! Priced for super savings!

22.95 Modern Armless Cocktail Chair

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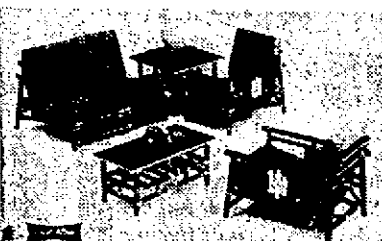
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Nest of 4 \$49 up

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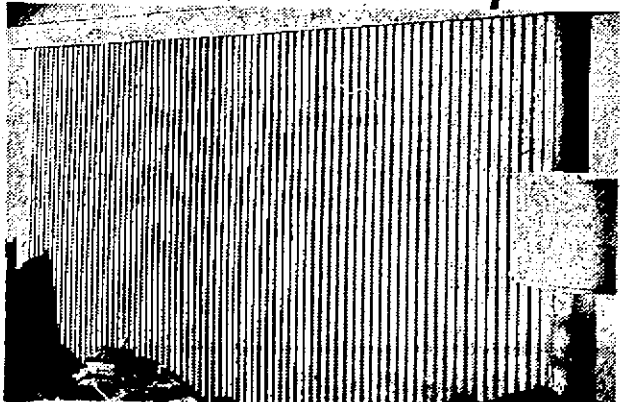
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EASY
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per sq. ft.

CALL **HE 5-5114** FOR FREE ESTIMATE
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Old Mother Hubbard from Hawaii



Photo by Skip Shuman

Hawaii aloha shirts started it; now it's muu-muus! Above, Eleanor Williams, Virginia Wilkinson (standing) and Grace Reed, Berna Russell model muu-muus.

By Grace Conrady

THE ADS say, "Women are going ga-ga over the muu-muu."

You don't know "moo-muu"? It's properly pronounced "moo-oo, moo-oo," but generally slurred by tourists into "moo-moo," and it's the Mother Hubbard-sack dress the missionaries in the late 1800s forced on the G-string-wearing natives of Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

Hawaiian tourists began wearing the "moo-muu" as a way of going native, with flowers in their hair, and Hawaiian slippers on their feet.

They found them so comfortable and relaxing—no one can tell whether a muu-muu wearer is or is not wearing a girdle—that they brought them home for house and patio wear.

NOW THE MUU-MUU rage has hit the Pacific Coast and rapidly spreads across the land.

The straight, free-flowing affair, usually short-sleeved and floor-length, made of bright cotton is the original.

But Ruth and Lou Head, former Independent Press-Telegram employees, now living on the island of Maui in the Hawaiian chain, have sent home

information on the infinite variations of "the garment."

The holomuu is the same, but fitted at the waist.

The holoku, usually made of silk or brocade, and fitted, has a train! It is for fancy dress occasions.

THE HUBBARD MUU-MUU is made like grandma's nightie, with yoke, ruffles and long sleeves—too warm for Hawaii but just right for quite a few locations in the U. S.

The aloha muu-muu has a boat neck.

The luau muu-muu is fitted with a flare from the knees down.

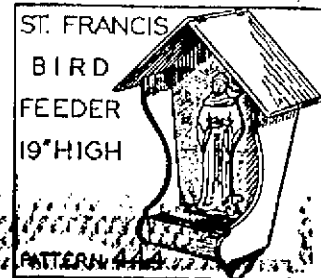
The poke-muu is a shortie version.

Confusing? But extremely comfortable.

Correctly, say the Heads, Hawaiian slippers should be worn with the muu-muu. They're the kind that go between the big toe and the second toe.

"You'll think they're uncomfortable at first, say the Heads, 'but as soon as you get used to them you'll wish you never had to wear shoes.'"

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This garden figure is cut out of wood, painted in soft browns and mounted in a charming shelter that has a bin to be filled with grain. Pattern No. 444, which gives actual-size guides and directions, costs 25c. This pattern also is included in Packet No. 32 which is a set of five bird house and feeder patterns and costs \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10c for service charge. Send orders to this address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Art Retreat in the Hills

By Betty Hardesty

CHILDREN now roll down the grass terraces in front of the late Leslie C. Brand's palatial home in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains for he gave his vast estate to the people of Glendale for parks and his home for an art library to house a special collection of music and art.

The imposing Moorish facade of this residence now known as the Brand Library stands high on a knoll above the Glendale intersection of Grandview Ave. and Mountain St. The view from the arched front porch looks toward the Los Angeles River valley and the north side of the hills of Griffith Park. A wide drive, bordered with tall palms of a half century ago, leads straight to broad stairs in three tiers of 12 steps to the main entrance. Acres of smooth grass at various levels in front and to the west of the main building provide ball diamonds, space to fly model planes and ample parking. Tall eucalyptus trees shelter a cozy valley behind the house where picnic tables are set. A large, rustic log cabin, formerly a game room and hobby house, is now used by community groups such as Scouts and P.T.A. Bridle paths and swimming pool complete the recreational facilities.

"EL MIRADERO," as the 30-acre estate surrounding the Brand home was called, became the property of the City of Glendale in 1945 according to the terms of Mr. Brand's will. In February 1951, a five-year development program began which culminated in the complete renovation of the building and the establishment of the Brand Library as a part of the Glendale Public Library system in 1956.

The library and collections completed Mr. Brand's gifts to his beloved home town but he had been Glendale's principal citizen and benefactor throughout his lifetime. In 1925 he gave the city several hundred acres to form Brand Park. On a portion of these foothills just west of Brand Library, Glendale is planning to construct a "Kiddie Land" playground with a Mother Goose theme.

AS THE LEADING figure and pioneer in the development of Glendale, Leslie Brand founded its First National Bank in the early 1900s. His interests were not confined to financial matters, however. He provided the city with electric power, water, light, and telephone service and did not rest until the construction of a streetcar line to Los Angeles provided adequate transportation. His continued financial sponsorship of business establishments and community organizations was a major factor in the growth of Glendale as a city. Brand, also, had a deep love for music and art and a keen interest in furthering the cultural life of his town.

For this reason his will stipulated that the residence become a library of music and art with this collections as a basis. Thus it is today a reference library primarily for students, professionals and serious amateurs in these fields of culture but its policy states that its resources are available to

everyone interested in these fields." Brand Library provides a large collection of reproductions and photographs as illustrations and examples essential to the use of the reference collection on history, theory, criticism and technique in music and art. New items are added yearly.

UNIQUE FEATURE of this "special collection library" is the listening room, furnished with high fidelity equipment and a phonograph record collection. Records may be checked out for circulation as well as music, librettos, scores and framed reproductions of the

(Continued on Page 37.)



Photo by the Author

Brand Library of Art and Music is a gift of a pioneer Southland developer, L. C. Brand, to City of Glendale.

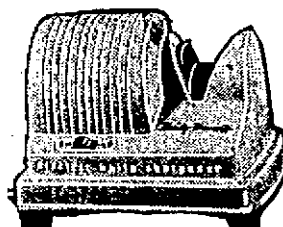
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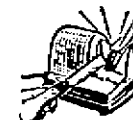


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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Man! It's a Swingdingle!

By Caroline Coleman

WE KNOW a fellow who will take off and travel several hundred miles if he hears that a real good 19th Century swingdingle is available.

A swingdingle, in case you didn't know, is a sort of yoke once used by farmers to carry two heavy pails. My friend bought one for \$3 in a Maine rummage sale. He's since turned down an offer of \$30.

The swingdingle fancier, like several million other Americans, is an "antique hound," a growing breed.

Antique hounds have many tastes, some natural, some carefully cultivated. One thing most have in common is that they do a lot of traveling, and that is why the National Association of Travel Organizations, voice of the American travel industry, has recently completed an unofficial study of the breed—with interesting results.

An antique collector might be a millionairess interested only in Chippendale cabinets or lusterware commodes. Or may be a drug store clerk with a passion for old patent medicine bottles, or leeching cups.

ANTIQUE collecting can be a very expensive hobby, but it also can be a most profitable sideline.

One man with a passion for old duck decoys rents his collection for a neat sum to exhibitors in sporting shows. A collector of Currier & Ives prints paid \$1,000 for a collection now worth many times that. And he figures he would have spent more money if he'd had a weekend hobby like golf—or even going to the movies.

The older sections of America are naturally those most favored by antique collectors. Antique shops in such cities as Boston and Philadelphia are a considerable business.

The biggest thrill to an antique collector, however, as members of the clan know so well is in acquiring an item at an auction, or a rummage sale, or by spotting it otherwise before the "professionals" have taken over.

ONE OF THE biggest antique finds of the century was when Florida vacationists discovered farmers along the St. John's River were using centuries-old furniture shipped down long ago in wholesale lots by some of New England's finest cabinet makers.

In collecting some "antiques"—like whisky bottles or shaving mugs—there are not many standards of judgment. In case you decide to go in for colonial furniture, pewter or china, however, it is well to educate yourself before you start buying. That means visits to museums and doing some reading.

Perhaps the most famous collections of classic American antiques are in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art

and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, Del. There may be seen great and absolutely authentic, examples of American furniture, silver, pewter, glass and pottery covering the 1640-1840 period most cherished by collectors.

Every area has its museum of local antiques. In the Far West, collections of tools used by miners are cherished; in the Southwest, Spanish colonial furniture and other mementoes; in the Northwest, loggers' tools.

MANY NATIONAL and state parks have set up museums in connections with visitor orientation centers. In North Carolina, for instance, are good examples of furniture and tools used by the mountain folk of several centuries ago in the Pioneer Museum of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park or in the Brinagar Cabin on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

People are becoming increasingly interested in such items of Americana as apothecary jars, coffee grinders, wall telephones, primitive victrolas, railway excursion posters, sleighs, old baby buggies, political campaign buttons, high button shoes, and even copies of the Literary Digest.

IT HAS BEEN said that today's treasures are tomorrow's junk. But it is equally true that tomorrow's junk may then become day-after-tomorrow's treasures again. Sometimes an old item picked up on a trip to an out-of-the-way spot will result in double value.

There's the case of the man who bought a crate of ragged old books for 25 cents and then found \$500 in banknotes stuck between the leaves of one book!

There's another, quite recent story of a youth who bought an antique musket and discovered a map of buried treasure under the corroded iron butt plate. He actually hasn't found the treasure yet, but on the strength of it, he financed a winter expedition to go skin-diving in Caribbean waters!

That's the stuff dreams are made of.

Louisiana Fiesta

Some of the loveliest homes in Louisiana will swing open their doors to natives and tourists alike during the last two weeks of March.

Both the New Orleans Spring Fiesta and the East Feliciana Pilgrimage are expected to draw thousands of visitors to the Pelican State.

The Spring Fiesta, one of the high lights of the year in New Orleans, will be March 16 through March 29. March 30 has been set as the date for the East Feliciana Pilgrimage.

During the Spring Fiesta, traditional Southern hospitality carries with it the scent of fresh-blooming magnolias, with fine homes in New Orleans open to visitors.

Other attractions include a gala street festival depicting a Night in Old New Orleans and a visit, by candlelight, to some of the famous patios and courtyards in the city.

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YE OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE



He may have traveled far to get it, but this antique collector is happy with old clock he's lugging home.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"We would like to take friends to dinner one night in London and would like a very good restaurant..."

IF THESE are British friends, I think you should take them to Le Coq d'Or in Stratton St. Very posh. Very French. Or Claridge's Hotel is great with Londoners who love to eat in expensive hotels.

If they are American friends, they'll like the atmosphere at Cunningham's in Curzon St. Early Georgian house and very fine. Great oysters, if they are in season. In any case, reserve a table. And, if you can, plan the whole dinner with the maitre d'hotel. It works out better that way in England.

"What part of Europe shall we choose for a driving trip with only one week's time?"

THE BACK ROADS of England or Ireland are my choice—for spring or summer, anyway. Too cold in the winter. But in the summer, the Continent is pretty hot. If it's England, drop by the British Tourist Office and buy some of their inexpensive pamphlets on castles, homes. A free booklet on dining in Britain is a big help.

If it must be the Continent, I like Portugal. Not many drive around there. The roads are excellent and there are wonderful old walled towns not touched by tourist traffic.

Best places to stay are the Government-owned inns called pousadas.

"... some advice on tipping in Italy."

LIKE MOST Latin countries: You tip about everybody in sight. The small 100-lire note covers hat check, each piece of baggage. It is a good tip for a doorman—in other words figure it about like an American quarter in New York.

There is usually a service charge on the restaurant bill. But you are expected to add something to it. If the charge is 15 per cent, add enough change to bring it up to 20 per cent in the elegant places. About half that in medium priced restaurants.

Leave the chambermaid 100 lire for each day. Tip bellboys 100 lire per service.

Taxis get the difference in round numbers. For a 420 lire ride, 500.

These tips are based on plush Via Veneto hotels. Cut it down if you are living in smaller hotels and in the country.

"How do you get those airline flight bags?"

THE COMPANY usually gives you one if you are traveling overseas. If you are on a cut-rate flight they don't, they will sell you one. Price is usually about \$1.

"Can I get a list of equivalent sizes, European and American?"

THE BRITISH have a third size in clothing. A good list of these is in TWA's booklet "Travel Tips for France." Any TWA office for 50 cents.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan "Delaplaine," Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Steth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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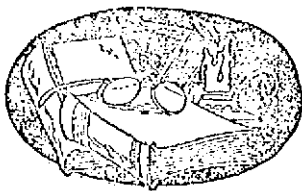
Riding the Tide of Spring Fiction

SPRING'S fiction shelf is filling as it always does in early March. Here are a few of the books.

Ranking high among the best titles of the year is "RIDE THE RED EARTH" (Doubleday, \$3.95), the latest historical novel by Paul I. Wellman, always a good storyteller. Charged with love and intrigue, this one is paced by the adventures of Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, French-Canadian nobleman who cut a wide swath in Louisiana, the Spanish Southwest and Mexico in the 18th century. In the reading, Wellman fans will be reminded of his "The Iron Mistress" except that St. Denis is more swashbuckling, more flamboyant, more overwhelming—especially with the ladies—than Jim Bowie.

One of the most entertaining novels is "THE SILK-COTTON TREE" (Doubleday, \$3.75), the story about a missionary nurse attached to a Liberian jungle mission. This theme takes on importance when it is revealed that the author is Esther S. Warner of Costa Mesa, who spent considerable time in the hinterland villages of Liberia and who has written two well-received non-fiction books about these African people and her experiences among them—"New Song in a Strange Land" and "Seven Days to Lomaland."

The tumultuous last years of



the Roman Republic live again in "THE YOUNG CAESAR" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4.75), a biographical novel by Rex Warner, the English poet. The book is written in first person, with a mature Julius Caesar looking back through his youth and his rise to power. A gallery of notable Roman figures parade through the pages as Caesar, planning with utmost care and moving with extreme caution, strives not only to rule Rome but the entire world.

The contemporary American scene returns in Benjamin Appel's "THE RAW EDGE" (Random House, \$3.95), in which there is a rough-and-tough battle for power among the shady characters of the underworld of the New York waterfront. The unsavory Sprints Donahue uses every device his agile brain can conjure, currying favors from company bigshots to union bosses and gangsters, to run the show.

After two years in retirement, Ansel Gibbs returns to public life, in the President's cabinet. En route to Washington, he discovers a possible love affair between his daughter and a noted television personality. Complications in his public and private life follow to make Frederick Buechner's "THE RETURN OF ANSEL GIBBS" (Knopf, \$3.75) an event-filled story that might well be fact. And it is told with an easy grace that makes it an enjoyable dish to sit down to.

Truth or fiction, "THE OFFICE" (Dutton, \$3.50) is a good yarn. In his first attempt at serious fiction—though he has written a long string of science fiction and mystery stories—Frederic Brown tells in first person the story of the office in which he held his first job in Cincinnati, and the seven people who worked in that office. There is tragedy and humor in the looking back, and Brown's engaging style keeps things moving on the double.

"SERPENT IN THE SKY" (Associated Booksellers, \$3.50) is a weird novel, with strange psychological aspects, not much concern for the story and a great deal of concern for lurid scenes of sex, including the perverted type. The setting is New York City, but O'Henry and Damon Runyon never met these unlovable characters invented by Irwin Rose.

The lure of California gold became a fever to thousands in 1849, among them Dr. McPheeters. And so he strikes out from Kentucky on the long, danger-infested overland route with his teen-age son, Jaimie. There follows just about every experience you ever read in history books, and more. Jaimie finds himself in the middle of trouble dozens of times, he finds paths and humor, and his alert eyes even catch such sights as a well-shaped maiden in all her nakedness, getting ready for bed! He reaches the Golden State with his father where he finds new wonders around him. And, the ending leaves the reader satisfied in Robert Lewis Taylor's "THE

TRAVELS OF JAIMIE McPHEETERS" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

This may be March but you are sure to enjoy "THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER" (Little, Brown, \$3) a short novel of great sensitivity and charged with the emotions a husband and wife feel when one has an affair with another, the act is discovered, and the crucial time which must bring them together, or apart for all time. Since the author is Frederique Hebrard, a French woman, it is not surprising that the story's setting is Paris, a Paris that is really Paris from its theaters to its food.

Another novel which centers about the breaking up of a marriage is "THE NARROWEST CIRCLE" (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.75), by Katharine Shattuck. A girl in her early 20s comes to spend the summer on a Kansas farm with an ex-professor in his early 30s, and his somewhat older wife. The girl and the husband fall in love, and the women, always the best of friends, become deadly enemies. The husband must choose between one woman whose passion is spent, the other's unrealized. It's a book that deserves a wide reader audience.

"PARIS SKETCHBOOK" by Ronald Searle and Kaye Webb (Braziller, \$3.95): If you've visited this great cosmopolitan city and wish to relive some of your happy experiences there, then by all means treat yourself to this book. World-famous illustrator Searle's drawings capture the Paris mood to perfection and Kay Webb, his talented wife, supplies the appropriate text. Champs-Elysees, the Pantheon, Place Pigalle, the Seine, Montmartre, Notre-Dame, Eiffel Tower, the Folies-Bergere, Napoleon's Tomb, Arc de Triomphe, the Lido—and many other spots—all are here, each almost as glamorous or compelling as you'll find them in the bright sunshine or under a brilliant Paris moon!

"THE FATHERS WITHOUT THEOLOGY" by Marjorie Strackey (George Braziller, \$4): The term "Fathers" is applied to early writers on the Christian religion, not including those whose works are enshrined in the New Testament. The book covers the period from the beginnings of Christianity to the Nicene Council 325, and contains writings of practically all of the "Fathers" of the second and third centuries, such as orthodox saints Jerome Chrysostom and Augustine. Some of the writings are dull but many are inspirational, the stories paralleling those found in the Bible. The student of theology will find the book interesting and entertaining.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (not before printed in book form) just published: "Tough Country," a Western by Frank Bonham (Dell, 25c); "Blackmail, Inc.," the story of a shakedown racket by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c); "A Catholic Prayer Book" edited by Dale Francis, introduction by Thomas Merton (Dell, 50c); "Lincoln and the Civil War," a profile and a history edited by Courtlandt Canby (Dell, 50c); "Miracle Gardening," 1001 tips for today's gardening by Samm Sinclair Baker (Bantam, 35c); "Peace Marshal," a Western by Frank Gruber (Bantam, 25c).

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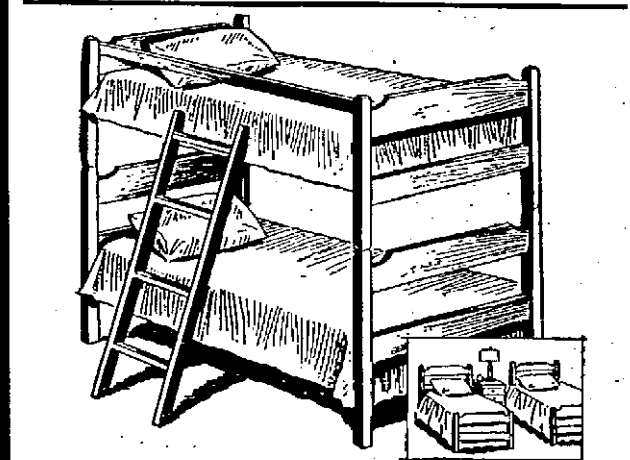
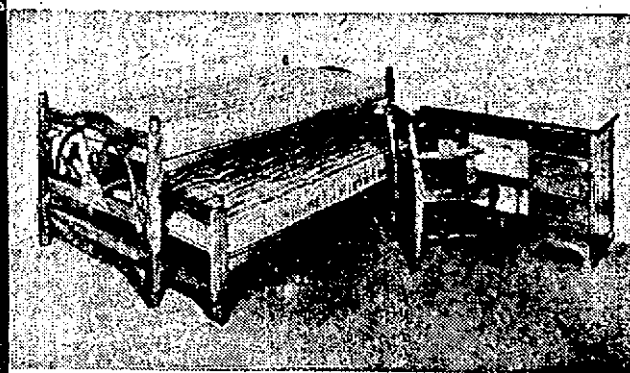
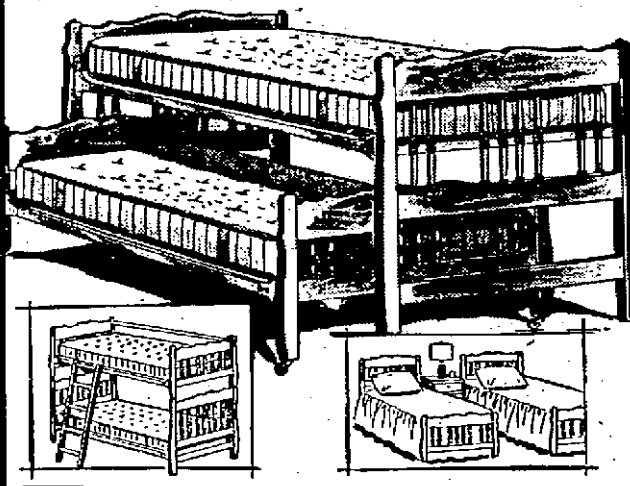
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specific areas of radioactive contamination.

The lead box camera was designed by John Payne, a General Electric engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y. It has a uranium lens barrel and an aluminum lens which is a pin-hole thirteen and one-half one-thousands of an inch in diameter.

THE ATOMIC and normal light rays enter the camera only through the uranium barrel and the aluminum pin hole. Uranium is denser than lead and can better limit and direct the atomic rays through the tiny aluminum window.

Pictures are recorded on films held in special metal film holders which are inserted and removed through an opening in the top of the camera. The film

holder is a double compartment. In front, nearest the lens, is a sheet of conventional film. Behind it is a sheet of X-ray film. A thin lead plate separates the two films.

When the camera is pointed at areas of possible contamination, a sort of double exposure takes place. The general scene is recorded on the conventional while atomic rays are recorded on the X-ray film behind it. When the two films are sandwiched together and printed, the position of the atomic rays are definitely located.

THE USUAL EXPOSURE on conventional film is about 12 minutes. A metal slide is then inserted in front of the film to cut off further exposure to the normal light rays. However, neither the metal slide nor the thin lead sheet between the two sheets of films interferes with the passage of nuclear radiation. The camera is kept in position and the X-ray film is exposed for at least an hour.

THE MAJORITY of color negatives can be satisfactorily

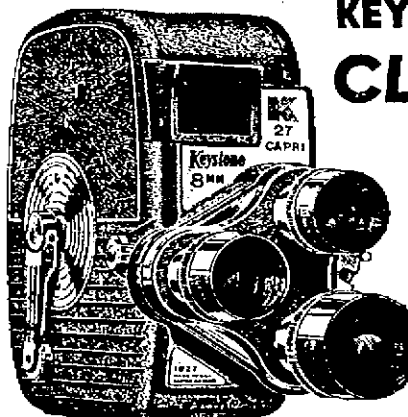
retouched using only a black (H or 2H) pencil. This is one of the messages in a revised folder now available from Eastman. This technique can be used for removing blemishes, lines and wrinkles from flesh areas in portrait negatives where a change in density, rather than color, is desired. Also discussed are other color negative retouching procedures which can be used as a starting point by any retoucher wishing to develop his own technique. A copy of "Retouching Color Negatives" may be obtained without charge from Eastman Co. Sales Service Division, Rochester, N. Y. Ask for Kodak Pamphlet No. E-71.

RECENT WINNERS in the black and white competition of Long Beach Camera Guild: Bob Tarlton, first and second; Harry McDonald, third; Marion Paglow, first and second honorable mention; Eugene Nye, honorable mention and creative print award. John H. Rudd, Redondo Beach Camera Club, acted as judge.

By the Shutterbug

ONE OF THE latest developments in the camera world is a pinhole box camera which weighs 29 pounds. No, you're not reading a report which has been accident-

ally misplaced for 50 or 60 years. This is 1958, the atomic age . . . and that's the reason for this newest in old-fashioned cameras. It's made out of lead and is used to show in pictures



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G. E. Lightmeter PR II.....	21.95

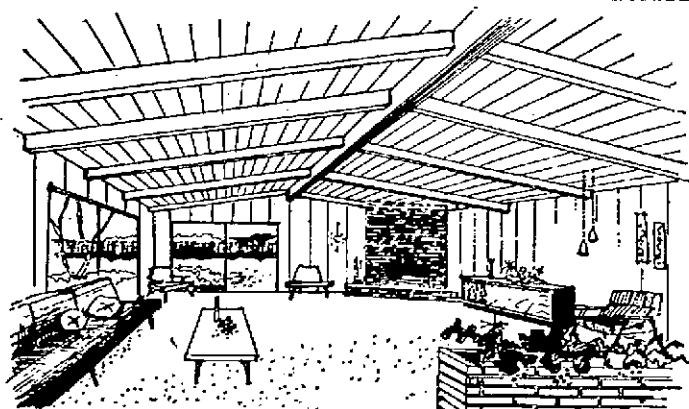
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Rare, and a Challenge

By Eleanor Avery Price

PROBLEM PUPPY of the modern dog world is the recessive gray, a silvery colored dog, with silver-blue eyes, silvery nose and white markings. It's no ordinary dog.

According to Dr. Lee Ford, world-famous cytogeneticist, the gray color is apparently caused by a simple recessive Mendelian type gene inheritance connected with some lethal factor which generally causes early death of the puppy. Several possibilities of cause of weakness in the recessive gray are linkage with a lethal gene controlling immunity, vitamin synthesis, abnormal blood, or some other physiological irregularity.

A recessive gray collie appears only in a litter of normal parents, parents of any color, and generations can pass without another puppy of this color appearing. There is a dominant gray collie which should not be confused with the recessive. The dominant is a perfectly normal dog and appears only if the coloring is present in one of the parents. This gene has been studied through several generations by Dr. Ford and is definitely found in collies, duly AKC registered.

THE RECESSIVE GRAY collie is definitely a challenge to try to raise. Half of the puppies fail to live through the first few days, only a few reach three to four months, and only two have been reported to live past one year. The puppies are subject to periodic recurrence of illness, swellings, and fever, which can be held in check only with penicillin or other antibiotics in combination, plus the right intake of vitamins.

This type puppy needs extra close association with a veterinarian and becomes a very tractable, appreciative pet if his



Photo by the Author

Extra attention and affection are needed in raising a recessive gray collie, like one held by Joy Cendroska.

owner also gives him a lot of attention.

SOMETIMES, when any puppy is "off his feed" his owner can coax him to take nourishment, even force-feed him if necessary. His appetite can often be tempted with a little honey added to his fresh milk. Honey is a predigested food and within minutes the dog's blood is enriched with energy-producing effects. It is not unusual for doctors to feed honey to post-operative human patients to give them energy and to assist recovery.

Meat for an ailing puppy should be slightly cooked, as

it is more appealing this way than when raw. Slightly thickened cereal or broth or milk are all good if given lukewarm, not hot or cold.

A sick puppy or dog should not be forced to exercise, but daily grooming is necessary, with attention paid to nails as well as coat. An ailing puppy should never be bathed, for if it catches a cold real trouble will result.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon March 17 for the Glendale Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held March 30 at Glendale Civic Auditorium on Verdugo Road.

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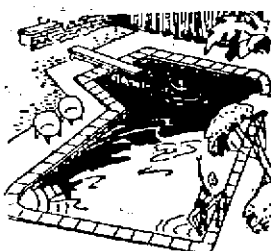
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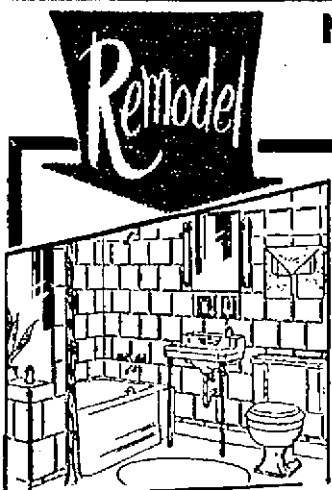
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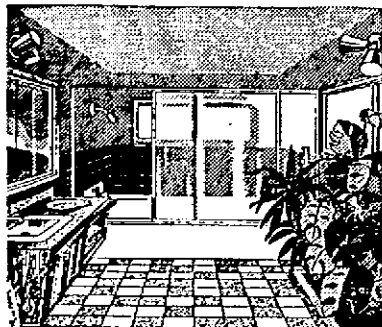
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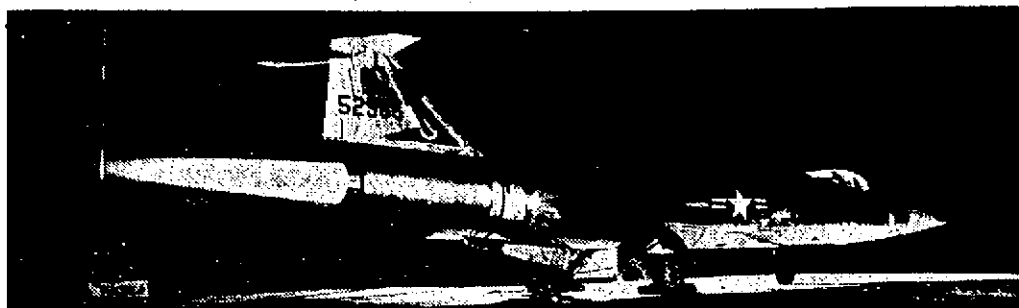
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Fastest U. S. fighter, the F104 Starfighter, is readied for a night test at Edwards AFB. Plane uses Vulcan, 20-mm. version of the Civil War Gatling gun.



By James Ryan and Dick LaCoste

KICKING UP a cloud of dust as it moved along the runway, the plane picked up momentum. Then, as if by magic, the silver bird with the short, stubby wings, soared skyward. In an instant it streaked out of sight of the Edwards Air Force Base control tower.

Speeding away toward the horizon, the bullet-shaped F104 Starfighter pushed past the sound barrier as easily as it skipped over the miles of California desert. The speedometer gauge held at 800, then swiveled toward the 900 mph mark.

Within seconds the plane was moving faster than a bullet

BUILDING AMERICA'S fastest fighter created many problems for the Air Force. One of these was to locate a weapon big enough and fast enough to blast an enemy plane out of the sky at closing speeds of 2,000 mph. Solution to this perplexing problem came from a Civil War weapon patented in 1862. The Gatling gun, first successful rapid fire gun to be invented, was spruced up in modern day garb, modified to fit in the ferocious fighter, and given a new name—Vulcan.

Without the determination of Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, America might never have benefited from this ageless invention. In 1862, Gatling demonstrated his first working model to the Union military brass. Encouraged by the nods of approval he caught at the demonstration, he was ready to go into business. He set up shop and fabricated six guns for the Army. But just as he was ready to make delivery, the factory—

and the six guns — were destroyed by fire.

Undaunted, Gatling started anew.

BY THE TIME Gatling readied several more models, Brig. Gen. Ripley, chief of Army Ordnance, refused even to test it. Letters from Gatling to President Lincoln went unanswered. The days seemed dark indeed for the disappointed inventor.

Determined to show official Washington it had made a serious mistake, Dr. Gatling began peddling his patented killer to individual commanders in the field. Adm. David Dixon Porter ordered one for the defense of Cairo, Ill., and, with the ice broken, the Navy gradually used more and more of the Gatling guns on various vessels and bridgeheads. Maj. Gen. Ben Butler bought a dozen of them, and is reported to have used them during the Petersburg, Va., campaign in the spring of 1865. The Army refused to recognize the weapon until after the war was over, however.

GATLING'S EARLY GUN featured a cluster of ten breech-loading rifle barrels mounted parallel to a central shaft. Each barrel was loaded and fired while the whole cluster revolved. This meant that in one revolution ten shots were fired, but each barrel fired only one bullet.

Dr. Gatling kept improving his weapon. In 1893 he developed an electric motor drive to compete with the automatic machine guns which were then the avant-garde weapon of the

military world. By the time the Gatling was declared obsolete in 1911, its firepower had increased from 350 rounds per minute to an unheard of record of 3,000 shots per minute.

From 1911 to 1956, recoil and gas-operated machine guns dominated warfare. But the development of the 20mm Vulcan for use in the Starfighter completed a full circle for machine-gun inventions. Obviously patterned on Dr. Gatling's principle, and named after the Roman god of fire, this "new" six-barreled weapon is now a member of the United States' ever growing arsenal of lethal weapons.

OUTSTRIPPING the conventional machine-gun in firepower (this has 10 times the wallop of World War II fighter machine guns), the Vulcan spits out bullets at the rate of between 4,000 and 7,500 per minute. A burst from this gun doesn't produce the ordinary drumming effect of a machine-gun, but sounds like the violent ripping of a piece of cloth.

Dr. Gatling originally designed his gun with eye to peace. He hoped that by developing a weapon of terrible destructive power, the human race would be discouraged from fighting.

As has been the case of other inventors with similar ideas, Gatling failed in his humanitarian purpose. Military men estimate that more than eight million men have been done to death by members of the Gatling gun family—a weapon first envisioned by an idealist as a "potent power for peace."



Standing by the Gatling gun is an infantryman, garbed in uniform of heyday of the gun. At right, 1958 airborne version of gun and man who operates it.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Part of the flood of yule cards that deluged them is shown by Georgia Glenn and Minnie Varcoe, sisters who send the cards abroad to be used in foreign missions.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Cards of Joy

By Betty DeWeese

A BRIEF ITEM in a Press-Telegram feature column produced 10,000 Christmas cards this year for children in six foreign lands.

Sending bright cards to children in foreign lands is a hobby of Georgia Glenn and Minnie Varcoe, sisters who live side by side at 1984 and 1998 Dawson Ave.

They were reared as orphans in Alabama — and they well know a child's joy in receiving a bright card.

"When we used to get them, at long intervals, in Sunday school, we practically wore them out carrying them around," they say.

MRS. VARCOE CUTS the names, messages, etc., off the cards. Her sister packs them in boxes, and off they go to missions in the Philippines, Peru, Mexico, China, Japan, Africa. There they are given as awards to children for learning Bible verses and other assignments in Sunday school.

Malcolm Epley, who writes the Press-Telegram's "Beach Combing" column, came to the rescue of the sisters when they started their enterprise six years ago.

"We thought we would like to have 100 or 200 cards," they say. "Mr. Epley put a piece in the paper for us. The next day here came a truck with a load of cards. We put a sheet on the

floor and poured the cards on the sheet."

IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS, Epley has put an occasional item in the paper when the sisters ran short of cards.

He ran a few lines shortly before last Christmas—and the cards are still coming in.

"If people call us, we tell them we have enough, thanks. Everything in the house is full of cards. But if they bring them, we take them, and say thanks," explain the sisters.

Art Retreat

(Continued from Page 31.) world's great art. In addition to excellent references and lending services, Brand Library serves as an art center for community programs and exhibitions. Concerts, art shows, gallery talks, lectures and motion pictures are offered on the best in modern and traditional art and music. The art gallery which is designed for added use as a lecture room and equipped with motion picture projection facilities is a popular place for cultural clubs to hold their meetings.

NOTE: To reach Brand Library from Long Beach, take the Harbor Freeway to Bakersfield Freeway west. Turn off at Western Ave. in Glendale, north. Continue north to Mountain St., thence east two blocks.

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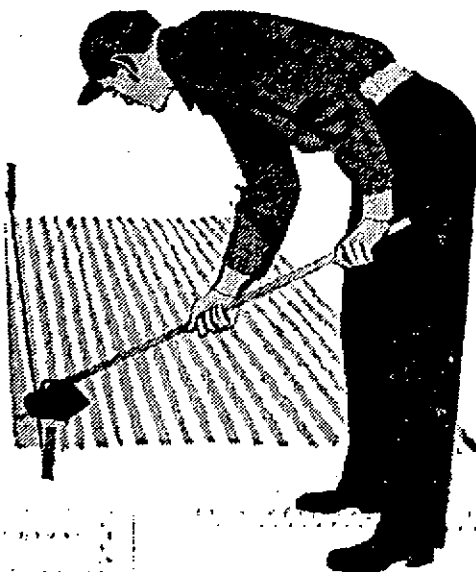
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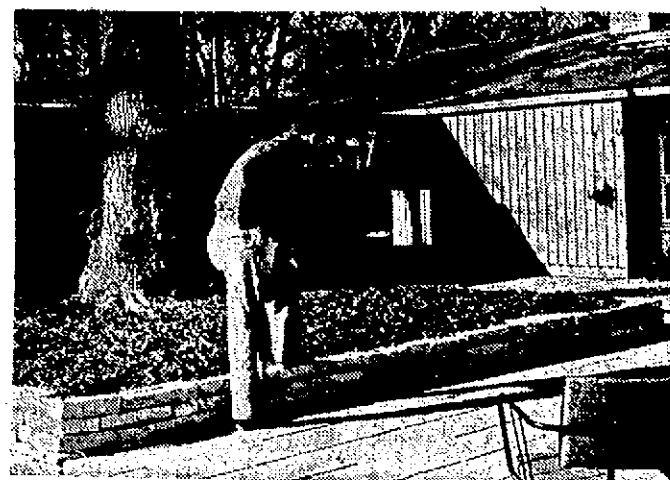
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HOW TO Install Paving On a Sand Base



1. SAND-BASE PAVING requires patience. It's a job that is completed a little at a time. The results, though, as this patio shows, are neat and highly rewarding. If you're timid about taking on a paving job, remember that mistakes are easily "erased" on sand. You have only to pick up an out-of-line brick or slab, reset it, and start over again. Sand base has proved suitable for all paving materials, with one exception: It cannot be used for thin stones which snap easily. The big job is getting the sand base ready. After that, the actual paving is a relatively simple matter.

2. TAKE EXTRA CARE in leveling off the soil bed. If sand sinks in an uneven bed, the paving, too, will sink out of line. Best way to measure bed depth is to slide a straight board the entire length of 2x4 side forms. Shave or fill uneven spots which are detected by a vertical guide.



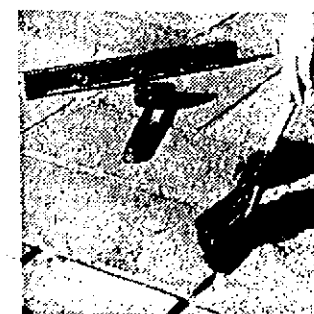
3. PAVING WITH bricks calls for setting them close and tamping them down solidly. If you can pick a pattern that requires whole bricks only, you'll find your task will be that much easier. Check your work frequently, and reset bricks that settle or shift out of line.

4. WOOD ROUNDS make excellent paving material. They're easily split in two with a wide-edged chisel or hand ax. Be sure to mix up sizes as you work, so you won't end up the job with a lot of small rounds. Discs five inches thick make good, solid footing.



5. FILL IN CREVICES between rounds with sand or a sand-soil mixture. If you have a heavy, clay soil, so much the better for this job. Pack it as tight as you can, then soak it thoroughly to settle. Continue to pack and soak until all the heel traps have been eliminated.

6. UNEVEN SPOTS in the sand bed will become quickly apparent when you pave with precast concrete blocks. Each should be checked with a level as it is set, and each should be lined up with its neighbors before work is continued. Sweep sand into cracks between the blocks to help anchor them in place.



(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

GARDENS

How to Landscape a Small Lot

By Bob Gilmore

HOME building in Southern California has shown a tremendous increase during the last few years, but there has been no increase in the size of each site. Many of the new tracts allow a surprising lack of garden space, especially in front of the house.

The growing demand for house construction—low, rambling and space-consuming—is one of the reasons for the limited size of front gardens. Nevertheless, it is not such a difficult task to create an attractive scene within the limits of a 15-foot setback.

YOU MUST GUARD against planting stock that, in time, may dwarf your home. Ornamentals have a way of growing faster than you think, this being especially notable in the Southland's favorable growing conditions. So determine the height and lateral spread at maturity of every plant that interests you.

A quick look at established small landscapes will tell you what to avoid. Subjects that are low growing or prostrate in shape will not provide the necessary accent for a rambling structure. A few vertical or pillarlike plants will break up the monotony. Strive for a balanced effect.

DO NOT CROWD plants. This tendency will exaggerate the limited area. In addition, plants cannot thrive unless sufficient room is allowed for expansion—both above and below the surface. A crowded garden is not only an eyesore but the close placement of plants makes it difficult, often impossible, to work among them. It also increases the danger of disease



Photo by the Author

Ground cover and shrubs dress this small bit of landscape beside new home, the plantings carefully chosen.

and insects.

Subjects used for small landscapes should be slow growing or else capable of reacting

favorably to regular pruning. Those that fit the former classification may prove most desirable. (Continued on Page 41)

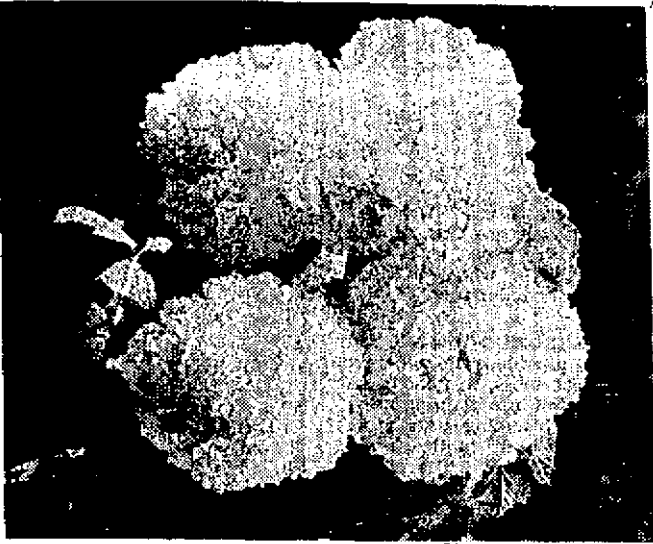


Photo by the Author

Large clusters of white blooms give Snowball its name and provide an interesting garden display in spring.

Snowballs in the Sun

By Gladys Diesing

THOUGH the sun may shine and the Long Beach climate be warm, snowballs can glisten in your garden in early spring—that is, if you plant the shrub with the hefty scientific name of *Viburnum opulus*.

Commonly called Snowball, this shrub does best when planted by itself and in a sunny spot in the garden. Large, ball-like clusters of pure white flowers make a striking display against the dark green foliage. The Snowball grows rapidly to an eventual height of 8-10 feet. It

is an open-growing shrub and sometimes inclined to grow rather "leggy" so should be pruned annually to keep it in good shape.

NO NEED TO WORRY about frost with the Snowball which will stand temperatures down below zero. It is not too particular as to soil but will grow best in a sandy loam. Although it is happiest in the sun, it will also grow and bloom in partial shade.

Aphids are the one bane of its existence. They have a way of infesting the plant before being noticed; curling of the new leaves and shoots betrays their presence. Probably the best method of control is to apply a late dormant spray of miscible oil followed by a nicotine-and-soap spray as soon as the leaves start to unfold in the spring.

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'Lenten Rose' Likes Shade

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENS with areas which have sunshine for intervals in the morning or afternoon will be improved, colorwise, by a planting of "Lenten rose" or *Helleborus orientalis*.

This plant needs several hours of early forenoon sun, or late afternoon sun. Does equally well in filtered sunlight.

It is an evergreen, hardy perennial plant. Grows about 15 inches tall, and eventually middle-age spreads to 18 inches or more. Four or five years later, plants may be divided and replanted.

Don't confuse helleborus orientalis with the niger species.



This is the time of year when you're apt to have a heavy infestation of green aphids in your garden. The infallible rule when spraying for aphids is to spray very thoroughly, using any good contact spray. Cover the entire plant or bush structure and the surrounding soil area with your spray material. You'll gradually have more aphids because what we call the "stem mothers" are on the wing and are constantly giving birth to young. You must remember, too, that your plants are growing fast and the tips that come out today have not been protected by the spray material you used yesterday. However, I suggest that you wash the aphids down with a hose for a few days, thus giving your plants a rest. Then spray again very thoroughly. And presently we'll have a few hot days and Mother Nature will help you out because hot weather creates a natural mortality for aphids.

The latter, called "Christmas rose," doesn't grow as happily in warm dry areas, as it does farther north, where weather is cooler and damper.

HELLEBORUS likes a loamy soil. To provide such soil, mix some peat moss, leaf mold, or compost soil into planting area. It starts blooming usually in December and continues to flower into May. The singly anemone-like flowers are attractive. Generally, there are several color varieties available at nurseries.

Helleborus flowers don't rot off, like many other kinds of flowers do. Instead, blossoms form the seed pods, the color fades to chartreuse green and petals ossify. They stay in stiff form until the pods burst and scatter the seeds around base of the mother plant.

FROM OCTOBER on into March, is the time to apply a complete plant food. In May, mulch the plants with steer manure.

African violet growers will be interested in our panel discussion on "How to Make African Violets Bloom!" at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood. Three successful violet growers, Mabel Gutridge, Ethel Houdyshel and Esther Sherer will be present. Question and answer period will follow the general discussion.



Photo by the Author

"Lenten rose" blooms from December through May and flowers last long period.

Simonsen's Specials

CHINESE ELMS 16 to 18 ft. Will give lots of shade this summer \$5.00 VALUE 3.00
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PHYCANTHA, Acaathus, Aralia, Night Blooming Jasmine, Shrimp Plant, Cat, Can 49c
LAWN SEED, Blue Grass, Clover, Bent—No Rye lb. 75c

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Sunday, March 9, 1958



(Continued from Page 11)
basement plan — becomes a
large storage area.

Otherwise, the house remains identical.

Although a ranch style, the architect estimates that this house can be built on a 75-foot-wide plot, its overall width being less than 59 feet.

The entrance courtyard, distinctive in itself, is made doubly appealing by the privacy afforded by the front masonry wall. The wall also extends past the windows of both front bedrooms, providing privacy to these rooms as well.

By adopting the full base-

ment plan, the owner would have an area below equal to the entire area above exclusive of the garage, which has a square footage of 276.

The second bath is located to serve both bedrooms at the front of the house. The second bath is easily reached also from the kitchen and from the living room.

To obtain plans, address building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 79.

ONE OF the most important steps in growing a garden is proper selection of plant material. How well you choose, or your nurseryman advises, can easily determine the success or failure of your landscape. Pampering and coddling will not make up for planting a subject where it doesn't belong.

In the first place, patronize a reputable dealer, one whose reputation is well known in your neighborhood. Take a good look at the nursery yard and see if it is clean and properly maintained. An unsightly nursery is usually indicative of the kind of plants sold there.

Don't buy stock that appears wilted. The salesman might explain that the plants simply need a little water. Actually they may be suffering from wilt or some other disease. So look at the foliage carefully and examine the underneath side for signs of discoloration or pest disease.

Make use of the planting guides now being distributed by seedmen and nurseries. These list the planting time and location. Don't try to grow plants out of season. The closer the planting dates are approximated the more successful your gardening will be.

When purchasing a plant keep in mind the exact site it will occupy in your garden. If it is to be grown in a shady spot, then advise the nurseryman. He will then suggest such shade-loving specimens as fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, viburnum and other comparable plants. Place the plant where you think it will look nice.

KNOW SOMETHING about your soil before planting. Is it on the acid or alkali side? If the former, then subjects such as camellias, gardenias, daphne, azaleas, primulas and fuchsias will thrive there; if you have an alkaline situation, then try subjects such as calendulas, delphinium, salpiglossis, verbenas, zinnas, pyracantha and the Catalina cherry.

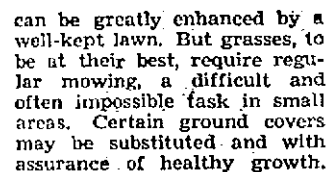
When you buy a particular plant, visualize how it will look five or ten years from now. Will the space accommodate it later on? If your area is limited and the ornamental assumes tremendous size at maturity, then substitute with a smaller specimen.

(Continued from Page 39.)
able; otherwise your Sundays
will consist of whacking away
with pruning shears rather than
enjoying a garden.

It is also advisable to limit the number of varieties grown. Actually, this is a principle of general landscaping and is not necessarily limited to small areas. Too many varieties create a hodgepodge effect and will give your garden an awkward look.

EVEN A SMALL landscape

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



Dichondra, because it requires mowing just three times a year, may be the answer for the small front lawn. This grass substitute grows rapidly in warm weather and may be propagated economically by sowing seed, either raw or coated. Prepare the soil the same as for lawn grass seeding. Dichondra will thrive in both sun and shade.

Another interesting and satisfactory ground cover* for smaller landscapes is the wild strawberry, *Fragaria chiloensis*. This quickly produces a luxuriant, lush, evergreen carpet. The leaves are dark green. Planted in the fall the wild strawberry will make a 'complete' covering late the following spring. Mowing twice a year will keep the plants uniform in height.

Fuchsias

Upright and baskets. Fresh stock. Big bushy plants. Plant now for early-summer bloom.

79^c

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FUCHSIA HANGING BASKET

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2.25 VALUE. Full of buds, ready to bloom. 5-gal. standard varieties.

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GIANT DAHLIA BULBS

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SUN & SHADE AZALEAS

In bud and bloom. Lavender, red and pink and others. Excellent for planter boxes, borders, patios.

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Fertilizer..... 39c sack

Dichondra..... 69c flat

ALGERIAN IVY FLAT OF 100 PLANTS **2.95**

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Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Roses in your garden should be pruned now if the job has not already been accomplished. This is true for all sections expect where late frosts are a real possibility.

Before transplanting canned plants to your garden, make sure the can has been split on both sides. Otherwise you will mangle the plant, trying to remove it from the container. This job of opening the can can be done best at the nursery.

We are Fuchsia Specialists. Literally hundreds of varieties and sizes to choose from. Plant now for large plants and many blooms this season.

Ramona Gardens

8405 Ramona, Bellflower
1 Block South of Artesia
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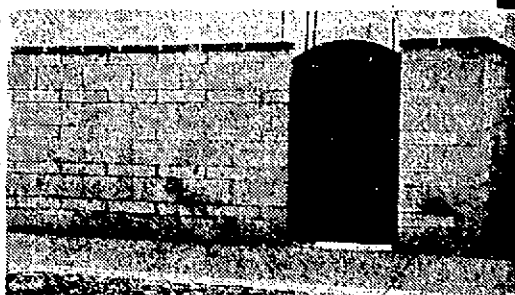
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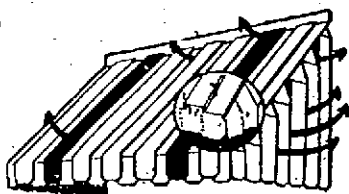
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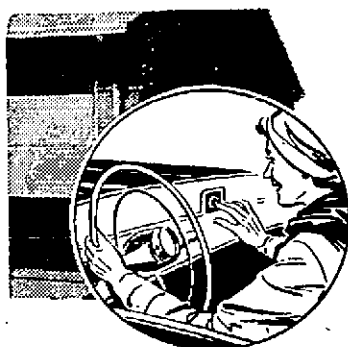
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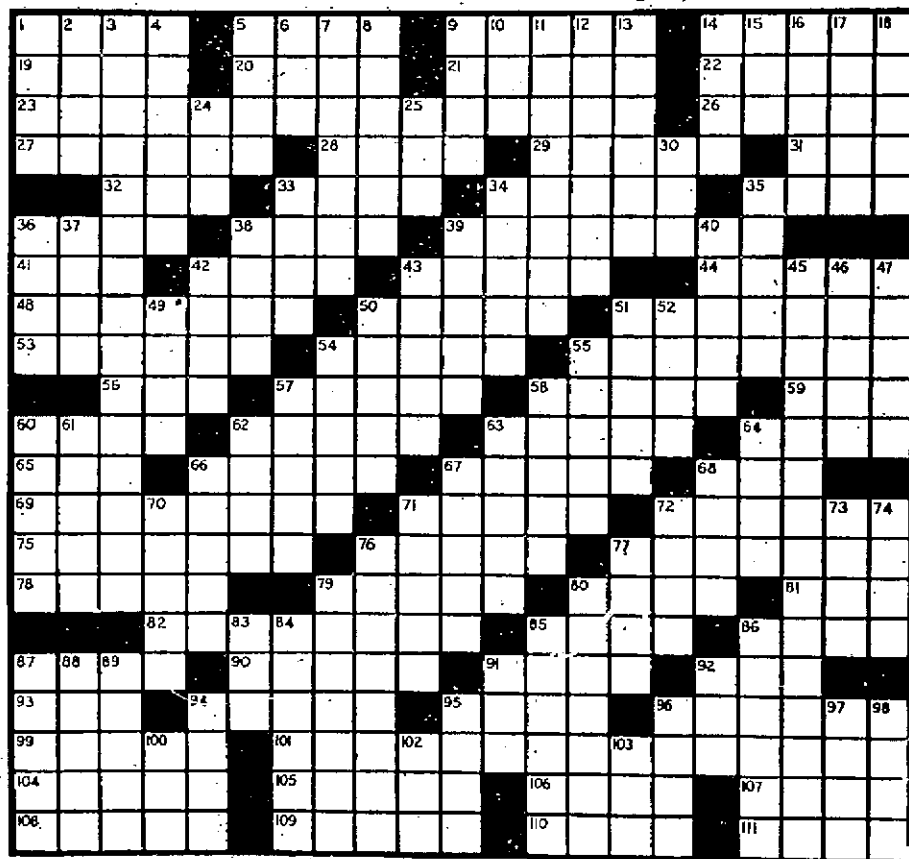
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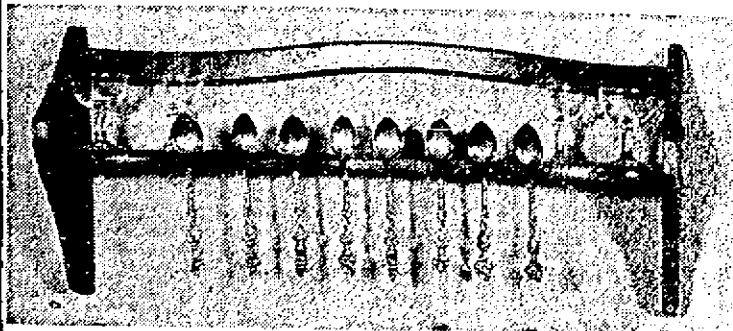
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 41.)

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>By M. S. Manning
Across
1 Man's name.
5 Nobleman.
9 Divide with someone.
14 Vacations in a tent.
19 "What's My?"
20 57; Rom.
21 Byways.
22 Asunder.
23 He uses his head.
26 Purport.
27 Cubic measures.
28 Played by Groucho's brother.
29 Intends.
31 Miss Lupino.
32 Ruddy.
33 A lion has one.
34 The children's saint.
35 It does it.
36 Small lake.
38 Girl's name meaning star.
39 Made secure.
41 Constellation.
42 Adamantine.
43 Memoranda.
44 Republic in N.W. Germany.
48 Political entities.
50 French mothers.
51 French hackney coaches.
53 Slurs over.
54 Exists.</p> | <p>55 Watches.
56 Antique.
57 French patron saint.
58 Condescend.
59 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
60 It's not good.
62 Hillside: Scot.
63 Room: Fr.
64 Eagles' Var.
65 Miss Gardner.
66 In this country it's free.
67 Withers.
68 Period of time.
69 Has the most brine.
71 Peels.
72 Comes up.
75 Small bodies of land.
76 They have homes under ground.
77 Letter.
78 Fashion.
79 Cathedral city in Poland.
80 North American Indian.
81 Paris is built on one.
82 Teaches.
85 Cajole.
86 Break suddenly.
87 Evergreens.
90 More certain.
91 A clever detective.
92 Mineral spring.
93 Literary collection.</p> | <p>91 Wild.
95 They fly jets.
96 Shows moral excellence.
99 Lines from centers of circles to circumferences.
101 What Presidents are heads of.
101 Make into law.
103 Mrs. Ruff.
106 Appendage.
107 Adorn.
108 Dries.
109 Workers.
110 Berry.
111 Noble Italian family.</p> <p>Down
1 Where Hercules cleaned the Augean Stables.
2 Aromatic herb.
3 In a manner affecting more than one country.
4 Eyed.
5 Wings on houses.
6 Hall.
7 A poor one wrote an almanac.
8 A prayer.
9 Strike daily.
10 Mr. Roach.
11 Puts spirit into.
12 Is indignant at.
13 Property.
14 Felines.</p> | <p>15 Copy.
16 Fad.
17 Spurs.
18 Wander.
24 Conducted.
25 Suffix denoting action.
30 Girl's nickname for Anna.
33 Scratches.
34 Surfeits.
35 Decree.
36 Part of a window.
37 Spoken.
38 It takes a crew to do it.
39 Promotes ennui.
40 Chief constituent of fatty oils: Var.
42 Dag lightly.
43 Birthplace of Alexander Hamilton.
45 They put off chores.
46 Former dictator of Argentina.
47 They form plurals.
49 Of no value.
50 Where coal comes from.
51 Thwarts.
52 An English Dean.
54 Smallest.
55 Dissolves.
57 Attire.
58 Glean.
60 Fundamental.
61 Cease.
62 Brought up.</p> | <p>63 Enticing songstress.
64 Coddless of discord.
66 Longed for.
67 Country noted for fine singing.
68 A large lake.
70 Stories.
71 Is this puzzle one?
72 Tiptop.
73 Girl's name.
74 Ooze.
76 They conduct a popular business.
77 Eldest son of Ephraim (Num. XXVI; 36)
79 Processions.
80 Pertaining to the shore.
83 Employ.
84 Arrow poison.
85 Containers for linens.
86 Fairy.
87 Subway charges.
88 Silly.
89 Defense equipment.
91 201: Rom.
92 Rest.
94 Suits.
95 Once: Scot.
96 Glen.
97 A single thing.
98 Girl's name.
100 Frozen water.
102 Denotes possession: Contr.
103 Grande.</p> |
|--|---|---|--|--|



MAPLE OF THE WEEK



**SPOON
RACK**

9" x 19"

98^c



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SPECIAL STEAK \$1.75 DINNER
1900 SANTA FE

Sierra Dinnerhorn
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Lunch - Dinner - Banquets
COCKTAILS
16227 Lakewood Boulevard

WELL, BLESS that lively young restaurateur Tony Guillen. He's up and done it again.

Tony has added a fourth restaurant to his group of Mexican cafes. It's the Casa de Fiesta at 8562 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, a homey, reconverted residence which has a seating capacity for nearly 100 guests.

It was just 10 years ago, on Mar. 15, 1948, that Tony and his pretty dark-eyed wife Triny opened their first tiny restaurant, El Patio No. 1 at 337 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. By working long hours and pleasing their patrons with excellent Mexican cuisine, they gradually acquired El Patio No. 2, a large restaurant at 3503 Atlantic Ave. and the handsome Kopa Room, next door to No. 2.

THE CASA DE FIESTA serves the same varied menu as at El Patio No. 2. Foremost among the public's favorites is the special combination plate which Tony has served since he first went into business. Priced at \$1.45, it includes a tostada, (a delectable variety of salad), enchilada with melted cheese, taco with bits of meat, tamale, beans and rice. Also featured are special complete dinners that offer soup du jour, salad, fried beans, Spanish rice, corn or flour tortillas, coffee or tea; pie, ice cream or sherbet. Among the entrees are enchilada and taco, \$1.55; enchilada ranchera and chicken, taco, \$1.70; and red or green chile with beef, \$1.55. Another fine item is the T-bone steak with beans and rice or French fries; soup, salad, dessert and beverage for only \$2.

The Kopa Room presents a bang-up show nightly by the famed Raul Diaz Trio, RCA recording artists with many TV appearances to their credit.

El Patio No. 2 and the Casa de Fiesta are open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. El Patio No. 1 is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Sundays.

—TEDD THOMEX

"He Made Me Feel Like A Bride Again"

IT'S hard for me to believe that a few weeks ago I actually thought about leaving my husband! He had become so nervous and irritable — so cross with the children and me that there was just no living with him. He was always "too tired" to do anything — too run-down to have fun with his family. Even our children were puzzled and hurt by his week-in, week-out grumpiness. Frankly we bickered and fought so much I thought our marriage was over.

When Jim finally went to our family doctor, the examination proved there was nothing really wrong. The doctor said Jim's condition was merely caused by a very common but easily corrected nutritional deficiency in his diet. You can imagine how shocked I was to discover that even though Jim was well-fed, he was actually poorly nourished due to a lack of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors.

Just when things looked blackest, we learned about the famous Vitasafe Plan through an ad in our newspaper. It told how other people with Jim's condition had been helped by taking just one Vitasafe Capsule a day. Naturally, we sent for a trial month's supply. What a difference it has made! Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules have helped snap back Jim's youthful vigor and vim. I'm so happy, I feel like a bride again! Perhaps someone in your family feels tired and run-down because of a nutritional deficiency. Why don't you take advantage right now of this sensational trial offer as we did?



25¢ just to help cover shipping expenses of this FREE 30 days supply High-Potency Capsules

LIPOTROPIC FACTORS, MINERALS and VITAMINS

Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 27 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan... we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C, and D... five times the minimum adult requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12 — one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered — a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body-organs.

Glutamic Acid, a natural substance derived from wheat gluten and thought by many doctors to help nourish the blood cells for more power of concentration and increased mental alertness, is also included in Vitasafe Capsules. And to top off this exclusive formula, each capsule now brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid — the anti-cold factor that has been

so widely acclaimed. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at any price!

WHY YOU MAY NEED THESE SAFE HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

As your own doctor will tell you, scientists have discovered that not only is a daily minimum of vitamins and minerals, in one form or another, absolutely indispensable for proper health... but some people actually need more than the average daily requirements established by the National Research Council. If you tire easily... if you work under pressure, or if you're over 40 or subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains... then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered" — because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category!

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each

vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! When you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states... pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and again!

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AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

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Vitamin B ₆	3 mg.
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Vitamin E	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B ₂	2 mcg.
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Parade

From Bartlesville, Okla.—

An answer to the question
all America is asking:

**Do people really
like PAY TV?**

page 8



March 9, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GISELLE DENIE: One of America's brainiest college girls see page 4



This was Rogers: humorist, philosopher, beloved American.

I'll always remember...

The words of WILL ROGERS

by HOMER CROY

Here's something the public doesn't know about Will Rogers, the late comedian, columnist and homespun philosopher: *down deep he was a religious man.*

His mother wanted him to be a Methodist preacher, and that is what he planned to be. When Will was a boy, she played the organ and the two sang hymns. All his life Will liked to break out in hymns. And he meant it; he wasn't just clowning.

He wanted his children to have religious training, and on Sunday morning urged them to go to church. When the family lived in Beverly Hills, he learned something that disturbed him — there was no church. He found there was a Sunday School held weekly in a school building. He sent his children there, then helped raise money to build a church. It stands today — the Beverly Hills Community Church.

Once he said, "I was raised a Methodist, but I've traveled so much and mixed with so many people in all parts of the world, that I don't know, at my age now, just what I am. Whichever way you serve God will never get one word of argument from me."

In that connection, I think the thing that made the deepest impression on me was this:

We were in his car, going from the motion-picture studio to his Santa Monica, Calif., ranch. It was evening. He looked out at a cloud formation and said, "It's party, ain't it? I used to watch the clouds when I was a kid back in Oklahoma and wonder what was beyond them. And I still do."

From that he began to speak of the mystery of life. It was one of his serious moments. No clowning now. Finally he said something like this:

"I figger we're here just for a spell and then pass on. So the thing is to get a few laughs and wiggle along the best we can. The thing is to live your life so that when you go, you're ahead of the game."

Later he wrote this a little more succinctly. The idea was seized on and the last sentence, a little changed, is emblazoned on his Memorial in Claremore, Okla. It has been seen by thousands; every day people go to the Memorial and see this fine, noble sentence. It reads: *Live your life so that whenever you lose, you are ahead.*

And that is, I think, the very essence of Will Rogers. He wanted to get the most out of every day; he did not want to wait till tomorrow to live.

On Parade

On the left Homer Croy recalls a little-known side of the late Will Rogers. And who is Croy? Well, Croy is a writer. He wrote a number of movies Rogers starred in. He also wrote the story of Rogers' life, and 14 novels. His most recent book is *The Lady from Colorado*. Of himself he says:

"I was born on a farm near Maryville, Mo., the year the Brooklyn Bridge was built. You'd be surprised how spry I am. I worked on our farm all the early years of my life (getting out of as much of it as I could). On the farm I began to write things.

"Finally I packed the old family camel-back trunk and went away to the University of Missouri. I paid about half of my expenses by writing and by newspaper correspondence — then didn't graduate because during my senior year I flunked in English."

Croy then landed a job with the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, later went to New York City where he found magazine work, a wife and a home. Today he says, "I still have the wife I started with. Have a daughter Carol who has graduated from the U. of Arizona. I'm pretty proud of it."

Below: proud, spry writer Croy, from whom we hope to hear again.



Parade

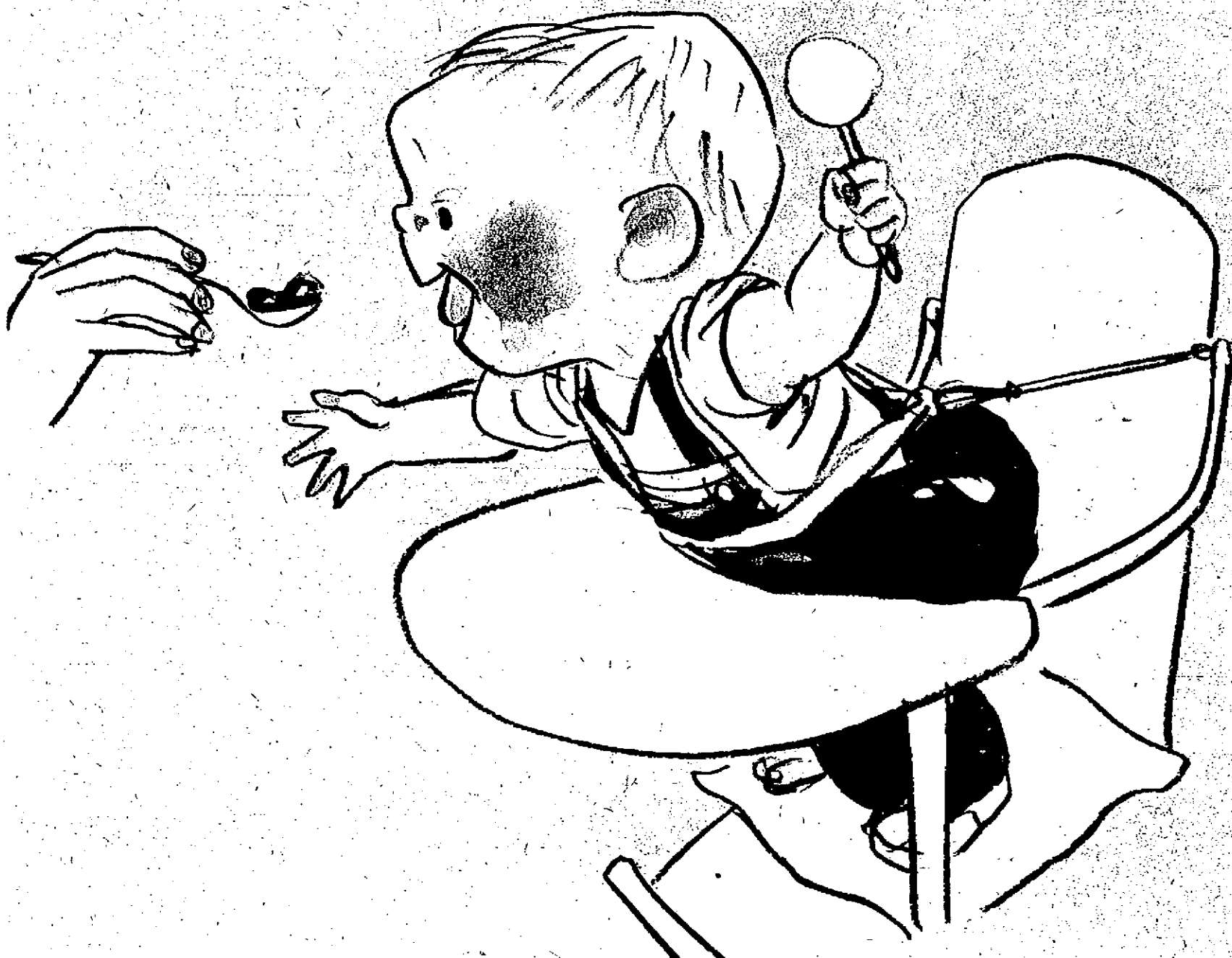
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It's National Put-Bounce-in-the-Baby- With-Jell-O Week

If your baby's appetite is kind of pick-and-choosy, you don't have to wear yourself out cooing and coaxing. Bounce him back to brightness with tempting, twinkling Jell-O!

He'll never turn up his nose at this cool, easy-to-eat treat. (And if you're careful, he won't even know Jell-O is g-o-o-d f-o-r h-i-m as well!) Put bounce in your baby with Jell-O *right now!*



Don't let this week
go by without **JELL-O**



GEOLOGY STUDENT Kitty Milusne, 20, of Lakeville, Conn., poses with dinosaur models in paleontology lab at Bryn Mawr College. One of the school's high honor students, she tutors younger girls, plans to do geological research.

Mawr College. One of the school's high honor students, she tutors younger girls, plans to do geological research.

Are these Bryn Mawr students

America's brainiest girls?

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIBSTER**

BYRN MAWR.

In America's new quest for brainpower, female minds are as important as male. Where are the brainy girls? Logically, at our top colleges. Pictured on these pages (and today's cover) are eight **PARADE** found at Bryn Mawr College here, just west of Philadelphia. They combine high-voltage minds with a surprising degree of femininity, a bottomless appetite for work and an

urge to help others. Seniors all, they undoubtedly rank among America's smartest young females.

How smart are the smartest? Here's a hint: In one group of 12 girls **PARADE** interviewed, not one had been lower than fifth in her school graduating class, and four had stood first. One girl had fallen as low as "B" only once in 12 years of school.

But neither faculty nor students regard 650-girl

Continued on page 6



COVER GIRL, Dutch-born Giselle DeNée (second from l.), crosses Bryn Mawr campus with classmates Barbara Finney, Elmor Anwar, Eliza Cape. Giselle, 19 and a former model,

is majoring in history, hopes to get a Ph.D. and teach. "Education is important for democracy," she says. "I know that in Holland, ours helped us to combat Nazi propaganda."

Get your official entry form by going or writing to the Eljer Plumbing Contractor displaying this sign.



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H. L. Burns Plbg. Co.
549 S. Los Angeles Street
Steve Kish Plbg. Company
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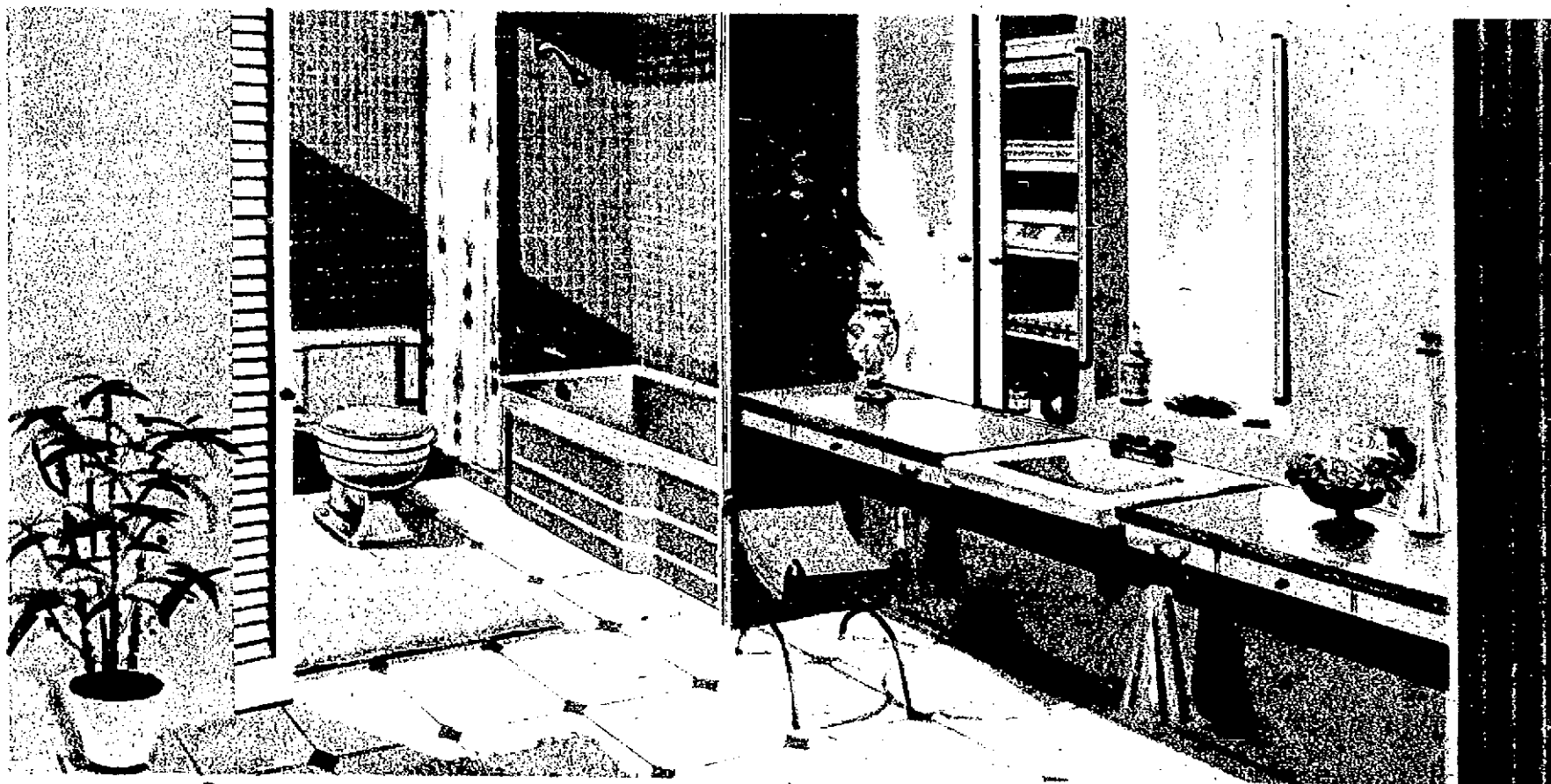
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FIRST PRIZE—A \$4,000 "Dream Bathroom" and two glorious weeks for two in Hawaii, all expenses paid.



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PLUS—7 more "Dream Bathrooms," 20 Eljer Powder Rooms, 10 Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryers. Thousands of dollars in cash prizes.



Dream well enough and your Eljer plumber will build it for you **FREE**

Here's your chance to win the bathroom of your dreams. Eljer's looking for fresh bathroom ideas... trying to find out what America wants in bathrooms. A hundred fabulous prizes wait for those who dream well enough. It could be you. Pick up your free contest entry envelope now from your Eljer Plumbing Contractor. Then dream, put your dream down on paper and send 'it in. Your dream may come true. Contest starts February 16, closes April 15.



Top prizes will be awarded at the National Association of Plumbing Contractors' Convention in Los Angeles next July. And remember, good plumbing is the heart of any bathroom. Look to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for the best in bathroom workmanship and materials. See or write your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for entry blank... or write Advertising Department, Eljer Division of The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

DIVISION OF THE MURRAY CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Cold... Flu?



COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

- (1) Analgesics to soothe away body aches and headaches.
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- (4) Antihistamines to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes.
- (5) Vitamin C to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs.

Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches and Sore Aching Muscles. The Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MENTHOLATUM COLBAN



HISTORY STUDENT Nancy Dyer, 21, bones up on 13th-century mysticism in the reading room. Last summer she sold refrigerators door-to-door, made a career choice: "Darned if I'll sell refrigerators."



MEDIEVAL EXPERT Eliza Cape, 21, visits library's collection of rare manuscripts. A high honor student, she hopes to work for the UN, says: "The Middle Ages were bloody—but is it different now?"

BRAINY GIRLS continued

These girls all want careers—but they also want families

Bryn Mawr, often called the nation's top women's college, as a "brain factory." Almost every girl, despite a staggering study load, crams in extra activities. Take Catherine Stimpson. She's president of the Undergraduate Association, plays varsity basketball, works on the college paper, participates in dramatics and the Student Alliance for Political Affairs—besides being a high honor student.

Studies do come first. One girl told PARADE she spent 60 hours a week in class and preparing for class. "Of course," she said, "when I have a paper to do, it's closer to 72 hours." Many seniors are taking "honors" courses, which means only a few hours in class but endless hours in independent laboratory or library work.

Small classes, expensive equipment and topnotch professors cost money: tuition and board tops \$2,000

a year. But scholarships help. About 28 per cent of students get aid, and four of these eight girls have at least partial scholarships.

What do Bryn Mawr students do with their brains and their training? Some, like geology student Kitty Milmine, chafe at the knowledge that their sex will limit their opportunity. Others will go on to more education; hard-pressed schools will be glad to know that many plan to teach. Several hope to work for international agencies like UNESCO.

And some will marry immediately, for Bryn Mawr girls are girls first. All plan to marry and have children—but most expect to pick up their careers again when the children reach school age. "I think I'd still have something to contribute," says one girl. "But if I can't go back to work—well, if you bring up good children, education hasn't been wasted."



CHEMISTRY WHIZZ Eleanor Sorrentino, 21, pusses during 12-hour lab day. An immigrant's daughter, she attended famed Bronx High School of Science, plans on a medical career.



TOP STUDENT Martha Bridge, 20, has a highly prized scholarship. She plans to study medicine and specialize in neurology, already has been offered four medical-school scholarships.



RUSSIAN STUDENT Elinor Anwar, 20, considers the language most important of five she's studied. "I came here for Russian," she says, "but it should be taught in high school."

**IF THERE WAS EVER A CAR THAT SHRINKS THE MILES...
IT'S CHEVROLET!** *With a boundless kind of energy built into its radical new V8 . . . with the smooth, solid feel of Full Coil suspension and a super rigid body-frame design . . . it's no wonder minutes and miles seem to fly by in a Chevy! You'll know it's something special the second you turn the key!*

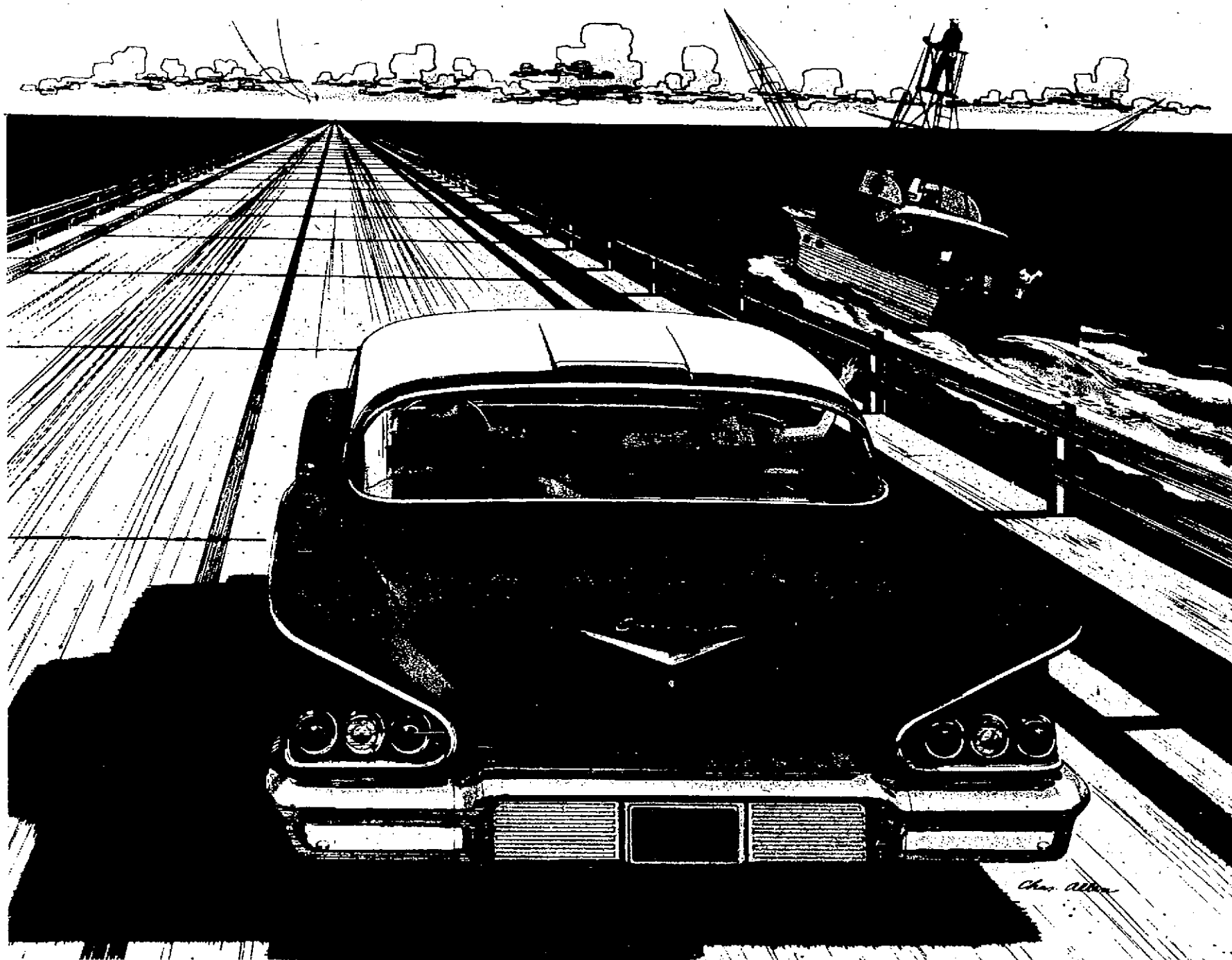
You can tell right away that Chevrolet was built to put a new kind of zest and smoothness into driving. Take the way its new Turbo-Thrust V8* responds—the split second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Yet it's utterly smooth and quiet.

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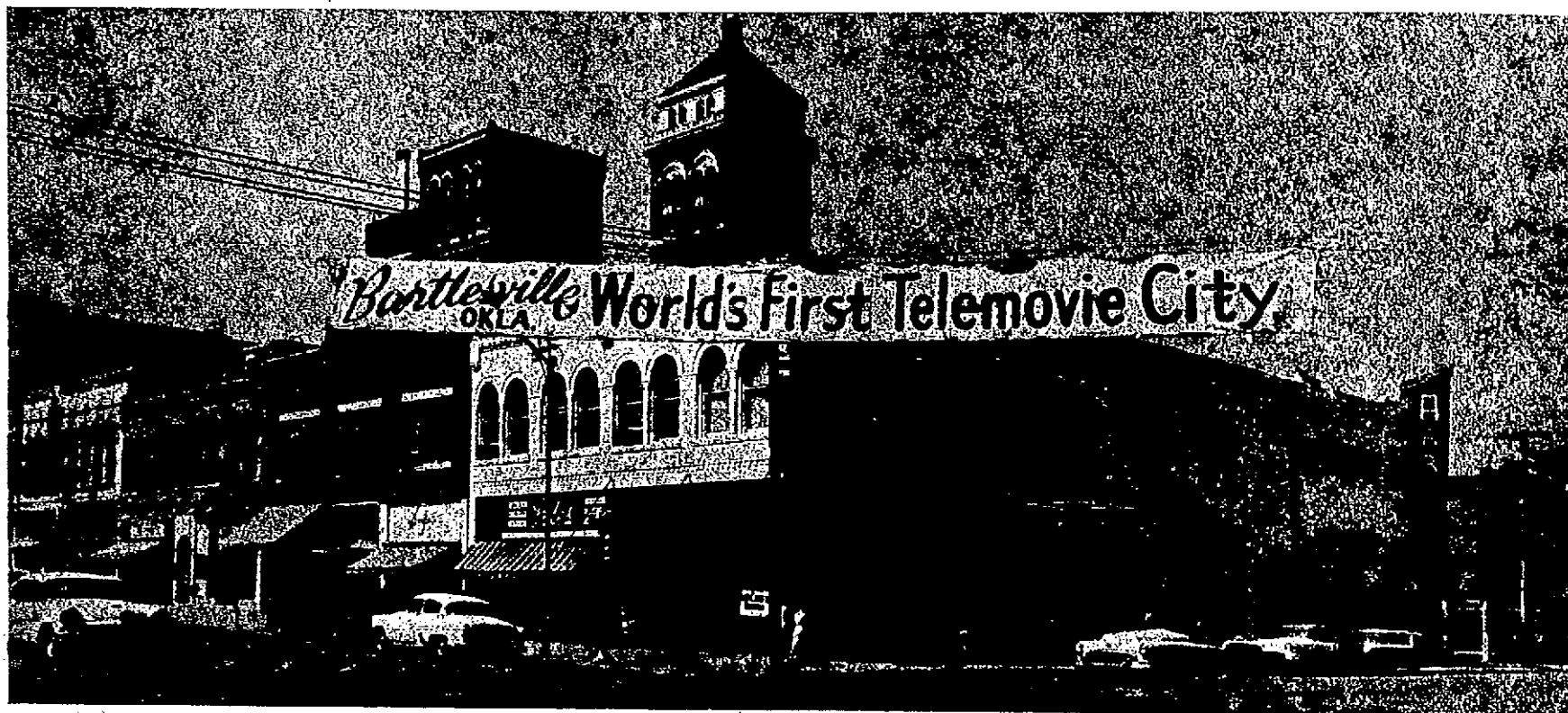
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The new Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

DO PEOPLE REALLY LIKE



Street banner proclaims the start of the pay-TV experiment in Bartlesville. That was last fall. By now, however, the novelty has worn a little thin.

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

For the past five months Senators, Congressmen and executives in the entertainment world have focused attention on this thriving prairie town of 29,000 in northeastern Oklahoma. Reason: Bartlesville has made itself a national guinea pig for an experiment in toll television. To date, its residents are the only ones in America with a choice of free or pay TV.

Bartlesville's pay-TV system is called Telemovies. It started with a bang last October 1. Approximately 550 families signed up for 12 first-run and 13 second-run movies a month, piped into their video sets over two channels. (Bartlesville also has three conventional TV channels.) Subscribers could sit home and watch such brand-new hits as *Pal Joey*, *Sayonara* and *Old Yeller* — without commercials. Each movie ran continuously from 1 to 11 p.m., and programs were changed every two or three days. Cost: \$9.79 a month.

Evidently many families thought the fee too high, so in January it was lowered to a \$3.50 minimum. That entitled subscribers to six films a month; if they wanted more, they paid 65¢ each up to the top of \$9.79. Billing was based on a time meter.

There were no other charges. Installation costs were

borne by the Vumore Company, a subsidiary of Video Independent Theaters — a chain that owns 163 movie houses, including three in Bartlesville.

Henry S. Griffing, 50, tall, dark, thin-faced president of the chain, says he undertook the Telemovie experiment (at an approximate cost of \$500,000) "in an effort to recapture the lost movie audience."

Over the past five years, owing mostly to the increasing popularity of TV, Griffing's theater circuit has been losing customers at an alarming rate. Attendance is off at least 40 per cent since 1952. At this rate, Griffing figures, his chain won't be in existence much longer. "Telemovies," he explains simply, "is our attempt to stay in business as exhibitors. It's nothing more than home-delivery of good entertainment."

Three out of Four Say "No"

Now, after five months, how is the experiment working out? Are Bartlesville residents satisfied, or are they disillusioned? How has pay TV affected their lives? How would it affect yours?

PARADE interviewed 40 Telemovie subscribers in an on-the-spot survey, and 28 — nearly three in four — confessed that they were disenchanted with the experiment. They regarded it as a failure. They felt that Hollywood studios sooner or later would release even their newer films to TV distributors and networks (Re-

public Pictures, for instance, recently did sell its post-1948 backlog to NBC) and that this free fare would drive Telemovies out of business.

The Vumore Co. demurred at giving PARADE figures on "cancellations" and "new connects," but enough subscribers were canceling Telemovies a few weeks ago to cause the company to try a third policy.

On one channel, movies were discontinued entirely, with Muzak piped in instead over a blank screen. Films still were telecast over the remaining channel, but only five a week and from 7 to 11 p.m. For this the subscriber was charged a flat \$4.95 a month.

Says Wayne Wallace, general manager of Telemovies: "We've found out that people want freedom of choice. The subscriber doesn't want to be told that for a fixed amount he gets from 25 to 28 first- and second-run movies, take it or leave it. He wants to choose six or seven of the programs he thinks best."

Whatever its problems, Wallace is convinced that Telemovies has proved one very important fact: people will pay for TV.

The subscribers to whom PARADE talked were not so sure. Said Mrs. Don Cunningham, an attractive widow with two sons, ages 11 and 5: "I subscribed to Telemovies from the very beginning, then canceled out just before Christmas. It just wasn't worth it when the boys could see all the movies they wanted on reg-

For five months Bartlesville, Okla., has been trying toll TV.

How has it been working out? How does it affect people's lives?

How may it affect yours? This report gives the answers

PAY TV?

ular TV absolutely free — even if they weren't the newest ones. Besides, we don't want to encourage pay TV. Once you do, eventually there'll be no free TV."

Added Mrs. Billie Uzzell, Jr., wife of an engineer and mother of a 9-year-old: "We're going to drop Telemovies for a very simple reason—we haven't been downtown since we subscribed. We spend all our spare time watching movies. Before, we used to go to a show and dinner at least once a week. I used to dress up, and it made me feel good. Now I just sit around the house."

A third dissenting voice belongs to Mrs. Clarence Clark, whose husband is a pilot for Phillips Petroleum. "We canceled two months ago," Mrs. Clark told PARADE, "because we were averaging only one movie a month. We like the programs on free TV much better."

Telemovies is not without its boosters, however. Jim Coconower, an advertising salesman for the local newspaper, claims: "Telemovies is great for a bachelor like myself. Instead of taking a girl out for dinner and show, I invite her to my apartment to see the latest first-run movie. Lots of times, she winds up cooking dinner for me."

"I don't think, however, that free TV and pay TV can live side by side. Once you make pay TV profitable, all the entertainers will desert free TV, and the man who can't afford to pay for a program will wind up just listening to the radio." This is the same contention recently made to Congressional committees by Robert Sarnoff and Frank Stanton, presidents respectively of the NBC and CBS networks.

It Began with Antennas

Mrs. Bertha Ball, who has seven members in her family, insists that "Telemovies are heaven-sent. We never went to the movies because we couldn't afford it. A taxi downtown and back costs \$1.20. Admission is 65 cents. By the time you get through it costs almost \$5 for the whole family. In my opinion, Telemovies is the cleanest and cheapest of all entertainments."

How did Telemovies get its start, and why was Bartlesville chosen to try it out?

The idea grew out of the community-antenna system developed in Pennsylvania's Panther Valley in 1950. There, television reception was erratic because of the mountains. A Pottsville music dealer erected a tower tall enough to bring in TV programs telecast from Philadelphia. When his neighbors asked if they could tie into his antenna, the dealer said yes, but he would have to amplify his signal and charge a tie-in fee. Before long, he found himself in a profitable antenna-rental service.

When Henry Griffing found out how the idea worked, his company decided to build community-antenna systems in two Oklahoma towns, Ardmore and Duncan, where video reception had been poor. Business was bad at first, largely because of a high individual installation charge. The company failed in Duncan and was about to give up in Ardmore, until

Continued on page 11



NON-SUBSCRIBERS are the Dick Cashins, here enjoying free TV. They occasionally see Telemovies when visiting friends. Mrs. Cashin calls the service "okay if you've got a big family."



HOUSEWIFE tunes in a Doris Day movie. Some Bartlesville women oppose pay TV because it keeps them home, limits their trips downtown and chances to "dress up" and go out for the evening.



FIRST SUBSCRIBER to Telemovies was realtor Glenn Hopkins (standing), shown with his wife, son and TV set. Says Hopkins: "My family loves the service. We'll never turn loose of it."



TV VIEWER Marion Austin says: "Telemovies doesn't really fill a need. Why pay for movies on TV when you get such good ones on free TV—or can see them in wide-screen color downtown?"



NEW Betty Crocker

all-purpose MERINGUE MIX!

(Welcome to the wonderful new world of meringue desserts)



Perfect Baked Alaska
Now you'll be famous for a party
dessert! (see package for instructions)



Now fabulous meringues are easy to make! Soft, high meringue topping that holds up through baking, turns out golden brown—never weeps even if you refrigerate it! Tiny meringue party

kisses you can bake up in minutes! Fabulous Baked Alaska. Delicate, crisp meringue shells. And all of these elegant meringues are guaranteed to come out perfect every time!

"I guarantee perfect* meringue topping—perfect meringue shells every time—any time!"

Betty Crocker 

*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box trip to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.



A wonderful new world of meringue shells! Just follow the easy package recipe. Fill with ice cream or pudding or fruit. Make the shells ahead of time—they keep for days when you home-bake them with new all-purpose Meringue Mix.



Meringue Kisses! Blend 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 Meringue Mix packet. Beat until very stiff. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, food coloring or 1 1/2 cups coconut. Drop by rounded tspfuls, 1" apart on paper-covered baking sheet. Bake in 300° oven 20 to 30 min.



A wonderful new world of meringue pie toppings! Tender to cut, tender to eat. Guaranteed never to weep or shrink—even if you refrigerate it. Just add water and beat up a fluffy meringue that bakes up rich, oven, golden brown!

So far, most people seem to be against it



TELEMOVIE				TELEMOVIE			
PAL JOEY				PAL JOEY			
BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA				BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA			
ACCOUNT NO.	526	MONTH	10 FEB 66	ACCOUNT NO.	526	MONTH	10 FEB 66
CHARGE	9.50	CHARGE	1.00	CHARGE	9.50	CHARGE	1.00
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	9.50	TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	9.50	TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	9.50	TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	9.50

RECENT FARE for Bartlesville pay-viewers included *Pal Joey*, with Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth (l.). Monthly bill (r.) charges \$9.79 for 25 movies — 39¢ each.

Griffing decided to eliminate installation charges and raise the monthly fee from \$4 to \$7. Overnight, business in Ardmore boomed. Soon, Video had more than 2,500 subscribers on the books and was building antenna systems in other Southwestern communities.

"It was then that we asked ourselves this question," says Griffing. "If a community antenna system could deliver TV programs into thousands of homes with people willing to pay, why couldn't it be used to carry first-run motion pictures into these same homes?"

Bartlesville was chosen for the first big Telemovie test on the recommendation of researchers from the University of Oklahoma. They chose it because Bartlesville is a progressive, middle-class city. Its 29,000 people boast an annual income per family of \$7,006, the highest rate in Oklahoma and one of the highest in the United States. It also has one of the highest per capita ratios of college graduates in the U.S. — three local companies employ hundreds of engineers. And the city enjoys excellent TV reception.

39 Miles of Cable

Griffing's company enlisted the cooperation of all the Hollywood studios except MGM and 20th-Century Fox, which refused to make their films available for TV projection. With the permission of city fathers and the help of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Video's men strung 39 miles of cable at approximately \$3,000 a mile in an area embracing 5,200 homes with a total of 4,500 TV sets. The company also set up free demonstration facilities.

The project got under way on a paying basis last October with more than 500 subscribers. As of this February 1 the company was barely holding its own, but disenchantment had definitely set in.

Meanwhile, Senator Langer of North Dakota and others, fearful of the advent of pay TV, had begun polling the citizenry. Langer sent postcards to Bartlesville residents asking whether or not they favored pay TV. More than 95 per cent said they were against it. *TV Guide* magazine asked readers: "Are you

in favor of any subscription-television system?" A total of 44,888 ballots were tabulated and 96.6 per cent answered no.

Faced with this mounting tide of opposition, Henry Griffing announced that he, too, was against pay TV. "All we're trying to do," he declared, "is to stay in the business of motion-picture exhibition. Telemovies is an extension of the local theater into the home."

One Network's View

Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, appearing before the House Commerce Committee a few weeks ago, said there was no difference between pay TV through wires (like Telemovies) and pay TV over the air waves. "If either becomes established," he said, "the end result, I believe, would be the replacement of a broad-based free service by a narrower service with a price tag on it."

Where does this leave the American public? The Federal Communications Commission has announced that it will entertain applications for public tests of wireless pay TV this month. Video Independent is making plans to install Telemovies in other cities in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico where it has theaters. Other exhibitors have announced similar plans for Houston, Denver, Ft. Worth, Baton Rouge. Other pay-TV organizations, such as Skiatron-TV and Telemeter, have applied for franchises in Los Angeles and San Francisco for closed-circuit TV transmission of the Los Angeles Dodgers' and San Francisco Giants' baseball games.

The people of Bartlesville hold out small hope for the success of Telemovies. "It has taken us a little time," one housewife told *PARADE*, "but now we know that Telemovies is the opening wedge for pay TV. Sooner or later someone will say, 'Won't you spend 50 cents to see Ingrid Bergman in a special play?' Broadway shows will be telecast at a dollar a family. Foreign languages or music lessons will be taught for a dollar a night. Eventually free TV as we now enjoy it will disappear."

"People are realizing this, and that's why the Telemovies tryout has found the going tough."



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SOLIMANI ~~ROMEO~~

An Italian ex-cab driver helps

VERONA, ITALY.

Oh happy dagger! This is thy sheath; there rest, and let me die.

Finding her lover Romeo dead, Juliet spoke those last words before plunging a blade into her bosom in Shakespeare's classic tragedy, written over 300 years ago. Today, in this cobbled city where Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet lived, one man keeps Juliet alive for lovers from all over the world who flock to her grave.

He is Ettore Solimani, 65, a former cab driver who each day since 1920 has been guiding romantic pairs through Juliet's house and to her resting place nearby. He places the man and woman on each side of the grave, asks them to rest their hands on the stone and commands each to "say something sweet." At the height of the tourist season here, some 30,000 "sweet nothings" a month roll over the grave.

There are a few things the romantic Solimani doesn't say. He neglects to mention that the house was rebuilt behind a medieval front just a few decades ago as a tourist lure, that the grave is empty — and that there never was a real Juliet.

Despite that, most visitors go away pleased. Not so happy, though, are the 10 to 15 letters a day directed to "Giulietta Capuletti" here. Some are written in human blood, others contain pressed flowers and locks of hair — and all are from anguished lovers requesting her advice. Since 1940, these have been turned over to the understanding Solimani. He answers each personally with words of encouragement and pity, pays the postage out of his own pocket and signs them all "Juliet's Secretary."

Famous husbands and wives have been among his visitors: Lawrence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Pierre Galante, Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac (who later were divorced). Bar-

MEET SPRING EARLY IN

NORTH CAROLINA



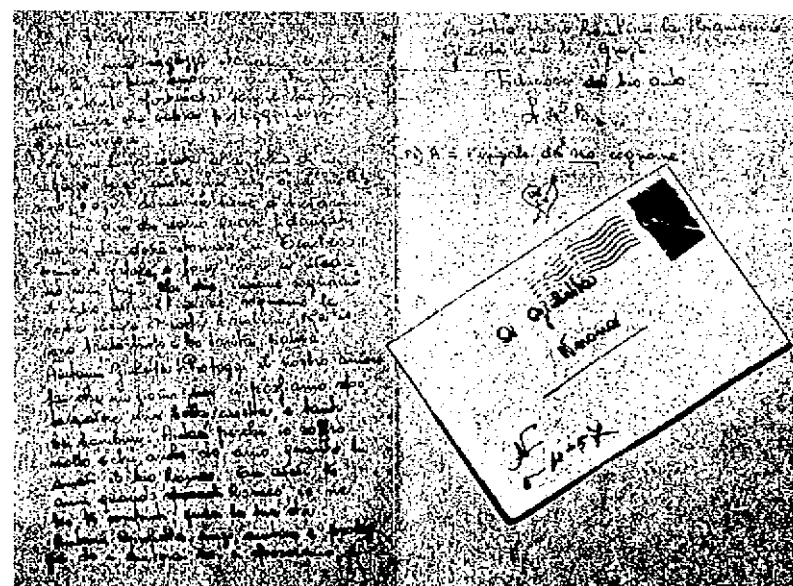
SOLIMANI opens the gate of "Juliet's house" in Verona for a couple. The house was shown to tourists before he became its guide, but he originated the "sweet nothings."

and JULIET

keep Shakespeare's legend alive

bara Hutton, the much-married heiress, has been to the grave several times, each time with a different husband.

This year Solimani is being pensioned off, though he'll continue to answer Juliet's letters. Most of his time now is spent carefully preparing the new guide for the problems that crop up. One of Solimani's thorniest occurred when a Moslem arrived at the grave with four wives in tow. Hearing one man recite four "sweet nothings" at the same time to four women was too much for even Solimani's sentimental stomach. He asked the four wives to retire, then let the visitor recite poetry over the grave — alone.



LETTER from an Italian girl, "madly in love" with a boy, asks Juliet for her help.

And you'll find Summer not far ahead. March and April bring millions of azaleas to coastal playgrounds where Spring comes first in the South's famous Variety Vacationland. You meet Spring early, too, in the great golf resorts of mid-state North Carolina, and westward you watch it climb the mountains to herald vacation time in the Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge. Send for the color photo book that will help you plan your vacation in North Carolina.

COMING EVENTS: Anika Festival, Wilmington—March 27-30; Marvins Easter Service (150th annual), Winston-Salem—April 6; Black Horse Steeplechase, Tryon—April 12; North-South Amateur Golf Championship, Pinehurst—April 21-26; Pirates' Jamboree, Mays Head and Outer Banks—April 24-27.

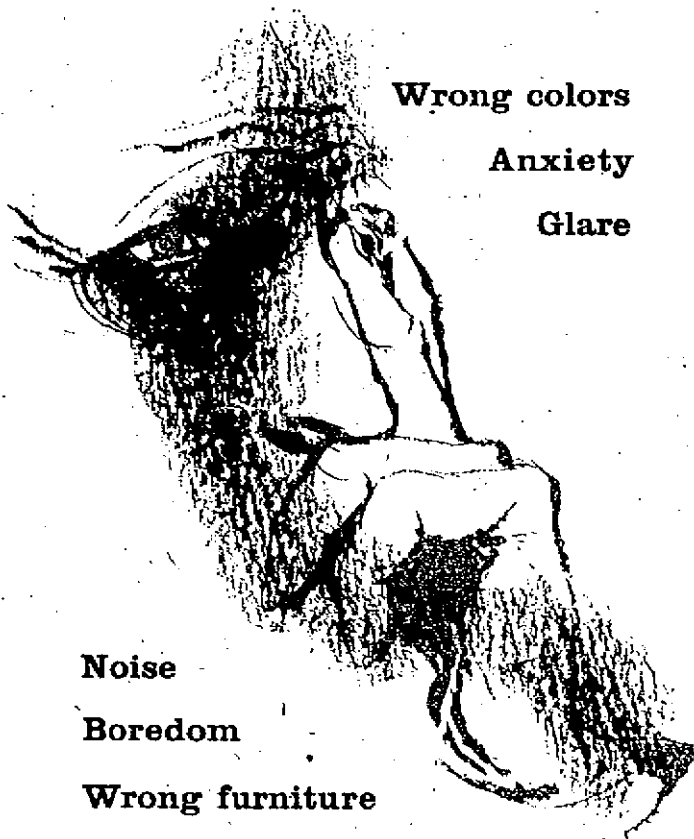


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What you should know about...

FATIGUE

by ARCH WALLS, M.D.

Fatigue, weariness—call it what you will—probably is the most common patient complaint heard today in doctors' offices. Ironically, it comes from the best-fed, best-housed and best-vitaminized people in the world. Why?

Of course, doctors look for disease when a patient complains of fatigue. It *can* be caused by diabetes, tuberculosis, tumors, blood disorders, assorted infections or other ailments.

However, most of us do not have serious physical disorders when we feel just plain tired. We are suffering from something—serious in its own way—which I think we must own up to.

We are suffering from a disease of our times: the pace at which we live. The rate at which we work, socialize, play, is faster than

a lot of our bodies can tolerate. We are *driving* ourselves. The result is that muscles tire, the chemistry of our bodies changes, our bodies become exhausted from routine overuse. In short, this is fatigue.

Then there are many simple but insidious conditions in daily living that cause fatigue. Tests show that too many harsh colors in our homes and offices—glaring whites, oranges, blues—can be fatigue-provoking. So can such glare producers as shiny appliances, metal furniture, highly polished surfaces and too much glass.

In addition, at least 20 per cent of all desk chairs used by business people should be broken up into kindling wood. The seats are too high for the occupant to rest his feet firmly on the floor; or they are not large enough to offer adequate support to the lower part of the body.

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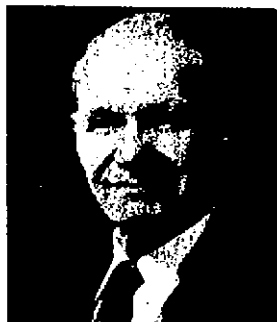
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THIS IS THE fourth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. The author, Dr. Arch Walls (I.), practices in Detroit. He is a founder of the American Academy of General Practice and served as president of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Excessive noise is another cause of extreme fatigue. Studies show that noise burns up nervous energy and results in real exhaustion. The same might be said of excessive TV viewing, which also causes widespread eyestrain and resultant fatigue in many youngsters and adults.

All of these factors — noise, furniture, TV, glaring objects — are controllable. I think families should take inventory from time to time, say once a year, to cut down these subtle fatigue-provokers. This could be just as valuable in the long run as spring cleaning.

The majority of young mothers whom I see complain of feeling "always tired." Cramped quarters, responsibilities of caring for children and housework no doubt contribute to the fatigue factor. Here are some suggestions for overcoming housewife-fatigue:

Rest Is a Key

1) Change your routine from time to time — even for only a few minutes a day. Monotony causes fatigue.

2) Take inventory of your daily work time and leisure time. If necessary, budget some relaxing time during each day.

3) Don't rely on patent medicines or stimulants to "keep you going." The increased consumption of alcohol in this country in the past few years is partly a result of economic prosperity — but it also comes from the increased fatigue of our people and their desire to "whip up a tired horse."

4) Don't believe that there is a substitute for eight hours' sleep nightly. There isn't.

Businessmen and workers, too, complain of fatigue. The disease of our times, competing to make and spend faster than the body can tolerate, is taking a terrible toll. It causes entirely too many fine young men to break physically and emotionally.

If such men would live by a few rules, none of them terribly new or precedent-making, this toll could be reduced significantly. Here are five (your doctor can offer others):

1) A 15-minute nap after lunch is the equivalent of an hour or more of sleep in the early morning.

2) When pressure mounts, 10 minutes of relaxation with your feet on the desk, reading or just thinking, will help renew your energy.

3) Don't be preoccupied with tomorrow's problems. Living with them today will only make you tired.

4) Don't take work home and expect it to produce anything but fatigue.

5) Make intelligent use of your hours of leisure and relaxation.

This last point needs explaining. When-

ever possible, do something entirely foreign to your everyday work. Read, garden, play golf, build something, anything, just so it's different from your workday activity. Remember: Self-imposed fatigue is *caused by your way of living* — and you can change it.

There still remains a large number of persons suffering from fatigue symptoms who do not fit into the above discussion. They have lost interest and have nothing to look forward to on each succeeding day. They are bored. And boredom in itself can cause fatigue.

A special word should be said of this group, for I believe it is a large one. First, of course, the doctor seeks to find underlying disease which can account for the lassitude of the patient. If there are no disease causes, the doctor thinks of emotional factors as a possible cause.

One's state of mind can cause fatigue. If that appears to be at the root of the problem, treatment by a psychotherapist or other physician may be required. Often this type of treatment may reveal deep-seated worry or anxiety states.

The patient in this condition may suffer insomnia. He may have frequent devastating dreams from which he awakens exhausted. He may be frustrated by what appear to be intolerable situations of life.

Tests, gadgets, drugs may be of little avail in treating this patient. Of much more help may be quiet conversation between patient and doctor.

Don't Avoid the Causes

It is important to remember that what doctors call anxiety states can be temporary — although the anxious, and thus fatigued, person appears to be in a real state of crisis during his anxiety. Such states are fairly common in adolescence, courtship, in marriage (especially before the coming of children), in menopause and just before and after retirement.

A brief word about the medicinal "pick-ups" you read so much about: Such medication, often available without prescription, may do you no harm. But when you stop to think of it, taking a pill or a spoonful of medicine isn't going to solve the *cause* of your fatigue. It represents mere *avoidance* of the cause.

I cannot help but emphasize that your habits of living — over which you exercise a great deal of control — account for your particular tired feeling, or lack of it. ■

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

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A PARADE WASHINGTON CLOSE-UP:

The team of Nixon and Rogers

All Washington is watching two young friends with plans for the future—the Vice-President and the new Attorney General



POLITICAL PARTNERS Richard Nixon (r.) and William P. Rogers (l.) exchange stories with PARADE's Fred Blumenthal at a recent capital luncheon. Rogers' humor is rough-and-tumble, Nixon's tends to be more quiet and subdued.

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Operating quietly but with the stamp of importance, a unique new team has become the focus of attention here. In Capitol cloakrooms, in Government buildings, even in foreign embassies, you hear increasing mention of the names—always bracketed together—of Nixon and Rogers.

In his own right, each of the youthful partners already commands a reputation. Richard Milhous Nixon, of course, is Vice-President of the United States. William Pierce Rogers is the newly named Attorney General. But it is as a team, as close friends who seem to rely heavily on each other, that they are being reassessed today.

Washington sees the partnership as one to be reckoned with—one which may grow in power with the years. In foreign capitals, diplomats know that the future may mean dealing with one or both men, and, accordingly, dossiers are being compiled.

What explains the Nixon-Rogers friendship? Why do the two men rate even more notice as a team than as influential individuals? What does their partnership mean for the future—in Government, in national and international affairs, in politics? These are the questions Washington leaders, both Republican and Democrat, are asking.

The friendship between Dick Nixon and Bill Rogers is no sudden bloom and, Washington agrees, it seems as much rooted in personal warmth as official and political co-operation. It involves two youthful, ambitious men much alike in background; in their differences, they strike a neat balance. Furthermore,

their partnership seems to be a real two-way street.

Thus Bill Rogers was Nixon's chief counselor in the 1952 campaign when a storm broke over charges of a Nixon private expense fund. He was the man Nixon turned to in the touch-and-go hours after President Eisenhower's heart attack. He was at Nixon's side after the President's slight stroke last Thanksgiving.

Many in Washington see in Rogers' recent elevation to Attorney General the Nixon influence. The Vice President's vote certainly did no harm, but both President Eisenhower and former Attorney General Herbert Brownell are known to rate Rogers highly.

They Work and Play Together

And the partnership is not simply a political back-scratching agreement. The two play golf together (a standoff game in the mid-80s), watch television together, spend week ends together, enjoy the same sports—football, baseball and boxing. Occasionally, their families vacation together, and each has the run of the other's home.

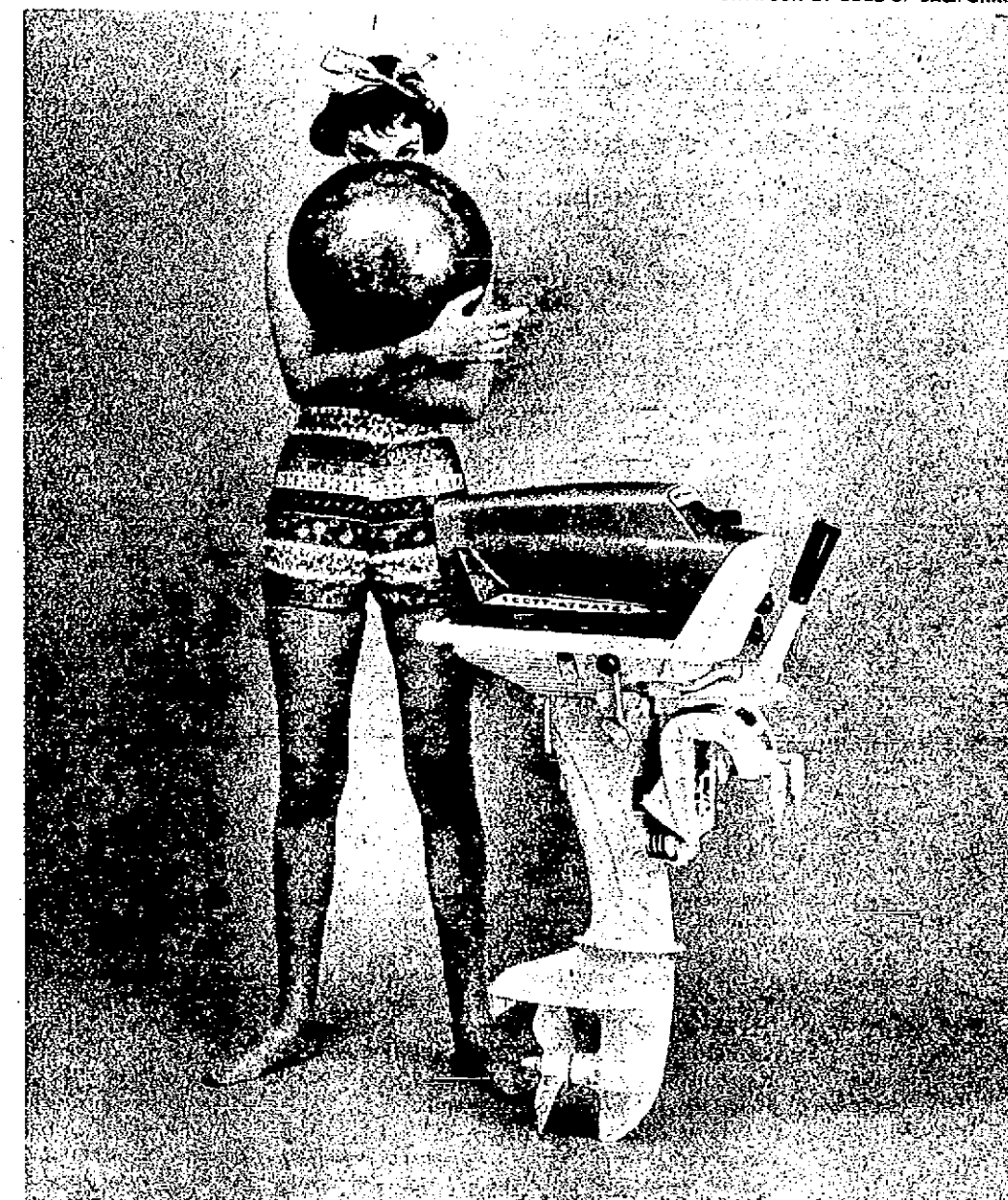
They phone each other daily to exchange ideas, thrash out problems or talk politics. Sometimes it is only to exchange a joke. Rogers, a relaxed, 6'1" extrovert, is in sharp contrast to Nixon, who is sober and, as Washington often sees him, tense. The Attorney General is one man who can shake his friend out of his moods and stimulate the quiet humor which now finds so few outlets.

Thus last year, on the eve of Rogers' 44th birthday, he received this letter from Nixon, who turned 45 this January and is six months older:

"Dear Bill,

"Now that you are about to join the ranks of the 'Senior Citizens' I am sure you are as grateful as I am

Continued on page 18



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"Congratulations and best wishes for a happy birthday on Sunday. Sincerely, Dick."

There are those in Washington who say this interplay of personality is the core of the partnership. Comments California Rep. Robert Wilson, a long-time friend of Nixon:

"Bill understands Dick's moods. When the Vice-President wants to read or think, Bill doesn't interfere, but he's always on tap for work or relaxation. Their minds seem to mesh like gears."

Although Rogers defers to the Vice-President's moods, the team seems one of equals. Once, when Rogers gave a party for Nixon, guests debated whether he should be addressed as "Mr. Nixon" or "Mr. Vice-President." Douglas Rogers, then 6, solved the problem with a simple, direct greeting: "Hi, Nixon."

Their Careers Were Parallel

The two men reached prominence by parallel roads. Both come from middle-income families; both are lawyers who partly worked their way through college; both are Navy veterans of World War II; both began their careers as legal investigators. Both are family men: Nixon has two children — Patricia, 11, and Julie, 9 — and Rogers four (see photo).

The new Attorney General's career began with a staff counsel's job in the New York rackets investigation directed by Thomas E. Dewey. Later, he was chief counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee during the "five percenter" inquiry. In 1953, Brownell named him Deputy Attorney General.

Born in Norfolk, N.Y., he went to Colgate University and then to Cornell Law School; during the war, he saw action in the Pacific. After the war, he came to Washington and began the career that, a few months ago, took him into the Cabinet as its youngest member. (His wife, Adele, refers to her blond, blue-eyed husband as the "low-income man in the millionaire Cabinet.")

It was in postwar Washington that Rogers and Nixon first teamed up. One day, Alger Hiss' name was mentioned in testimony before the Senate group: Rogers was sent to consult with Nixon, then a freshman Representative and serving on the House Un-American Activities Committee.



WITH PRESIDENT, the new Attorney General checks after ceremony announcing his appointment last November.

At that time, Nixon was studying the famous Whitaker Chambers testimony. Attorney Nixon showed it to Attorney Rogers. Did he think, Nixon asked, that the committee ever could establish whether Hiss or Chambers was lying? Rogers looked over the record, and advised Nixon to go ahead with the case which became his springboard to fame.

The two met often after that, and, in 1952, Rogers was supervising man-of-all-work on the vice-presidential candidate's campaign train. The charges of a private fund and the demands that he be dropped from the Republican ticket stung Nixon badly, but Rogers remained calm. Before Nixon's nationally televised reply to the charges, the two men held an all-night strategy conference in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Rogers' counsel was firm. He advised the candidate to take the offensive and fill his reply with personal income and expense figures. The result was the famous, much-debated "Checkers" speech.

In September, 1955, Nixon again turned to Rogers. When a phone call notified him of the President's heart attack, Nixon's first act was to call Rogers. By then Rogers was more than a friend and adviser; with Brownell out of the country, it was his duty to analyze the constitutional aspects of the President's condition.

Last Thanksgiving, the team was obliged to go into action again. This time they moved with smooth assurance. Nixon stepped quietly into the role assigned him. Rogers, now Attorney General, moved in the background, ready to help.

It was this few days, as much as anything, that started Washington discussing the Nixon-Rogers team and what it might mean for the future. Certainly Nixon is considered by both sides as a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. And Rogers would certainly be with him at least in an advisory role, leaders of both parties say.

Meanwhile, the team clicks on, gathering strength, while Washington and the world watch.



THE ROGERS FAMILY stands still for a portrait. From left are Jeffrey, 13; Anthony, 17; Mrs. Adele Rogers; the

Attorney General; Douglas, 11, and Dale, 20. The family lives modestly in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington.



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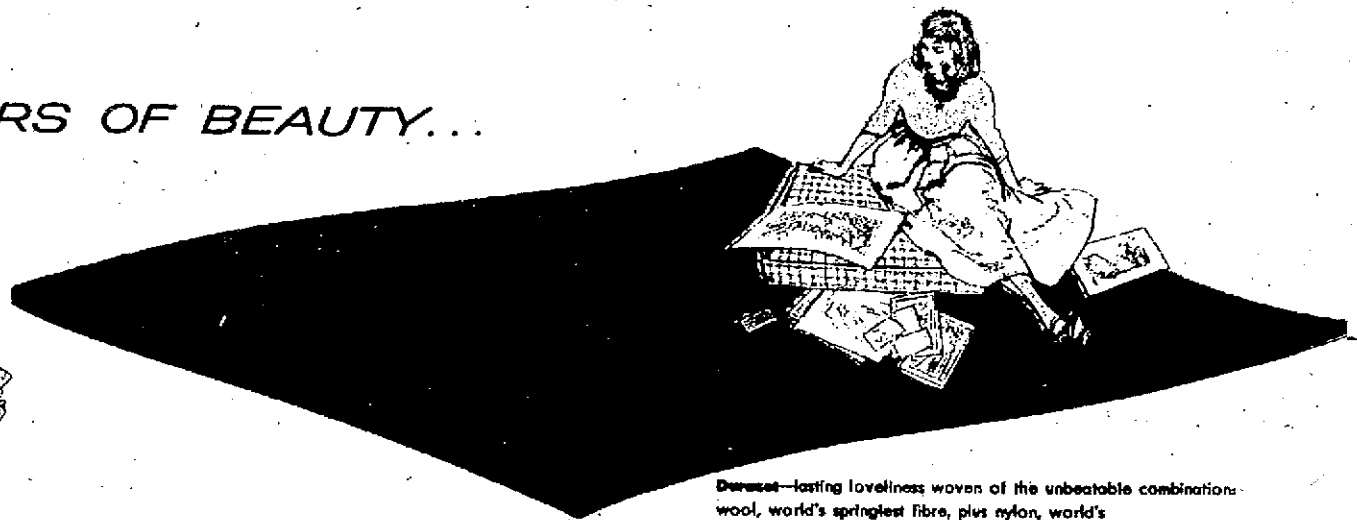
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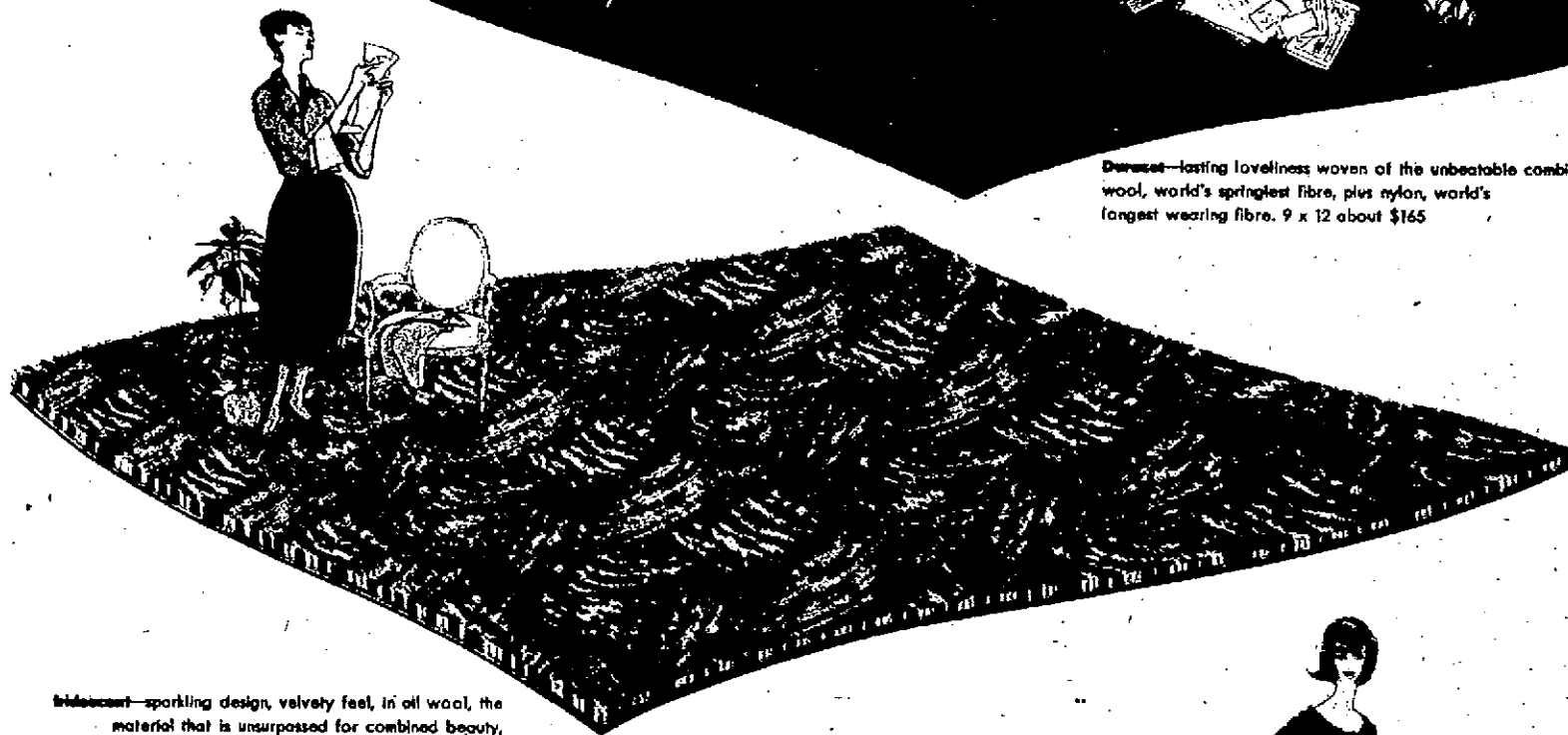
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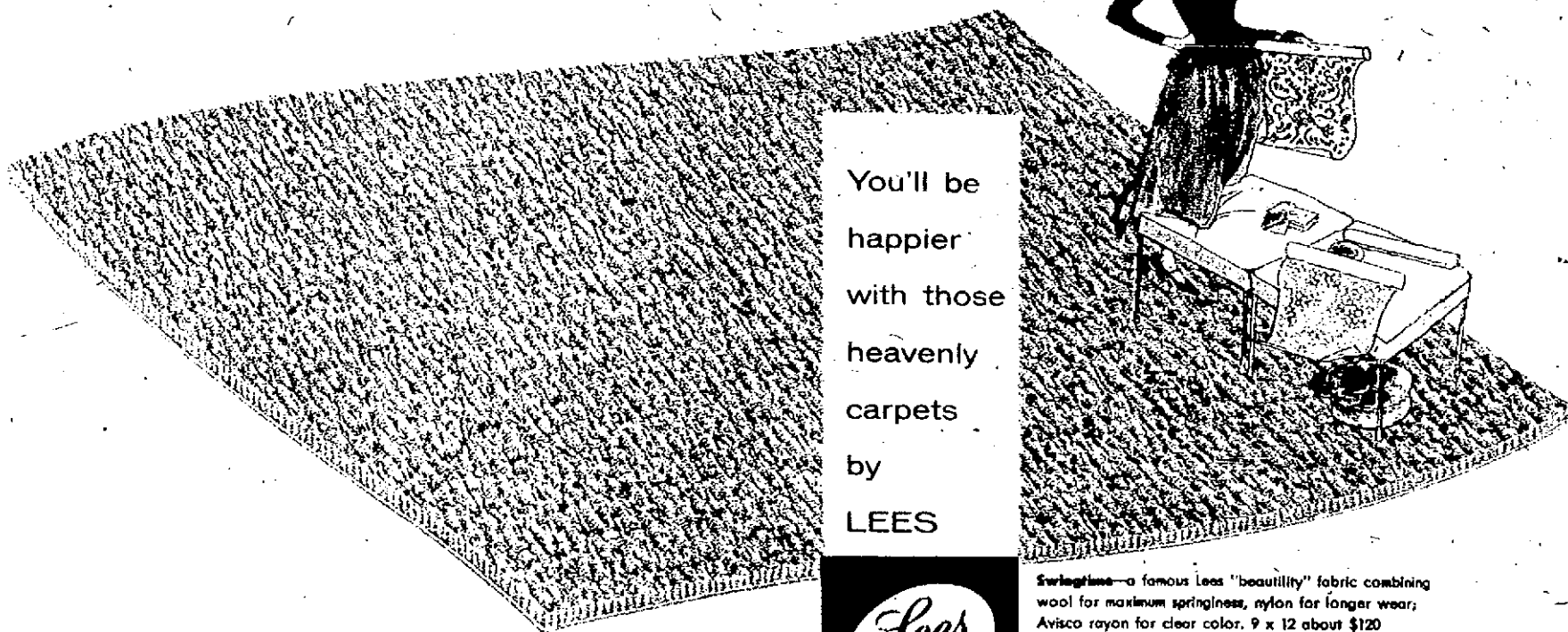
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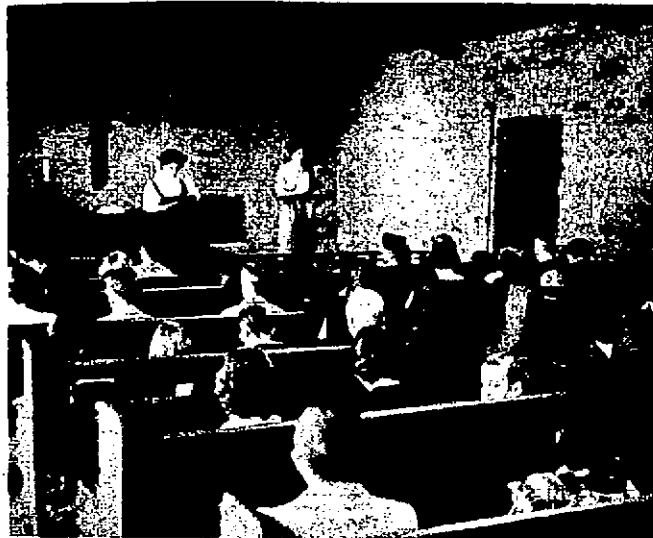


Why cough through another fitful night that leaves you tired, edgy? Pertussin with Thymol soothes coughs of colds or flu quickly, lets you get the natural sleep you need. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is made from herbs. Contains no habit-forming codeine or unproved drugs. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

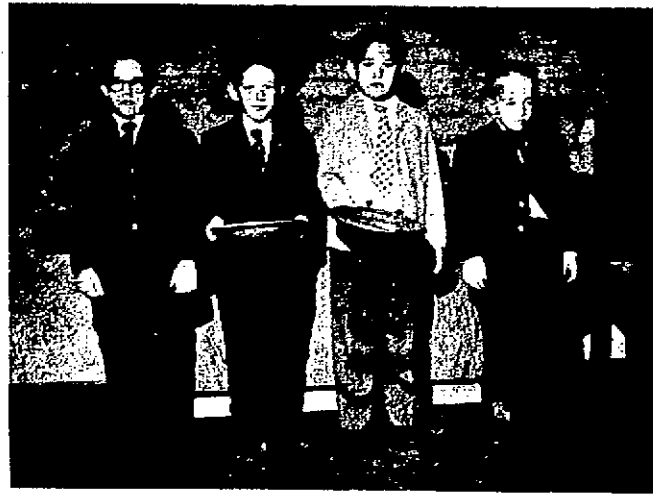
PERTUSSIN



YOUNG WORSHIPERS line up outside the entrance to Dallas' child-sized Little Church. The church holds two services each Sunday; some youngsters attend both of them.



SERVICE BEGINS at The Little Church with Scripture reading by one of the members. The students choose their own hymns and prayers. An adult directs the order of service and delivers the story-type sermon.



COMPS OF USHERS prepares to pass the collection plates. They will attend The Little Church until they are 12. The "congregation" has a few older members—mostly 13-year-olds who refused to be "graduated."

A church just for children

It's their size—and they run it

DALLAS, TEX.

On a recent Sunday here, 75 worshipers of the Central Christian Church of the Disciples of Christ served communion, heard a short sermon, sang hymns and prayed together. It was much like any service anywhere—except that all those present were between 6 and 12 years old. And their place of worship, called The Little Church, was scaled to their physical dimensions.

In these photos you see inside The Little Church, a 21'-by-40' wing of the church's main building. It is fitted with pink adobe walls, a vaulted spruce ceiling, stained-glass windows, a carved oak altar. The idea was suggested by the late Frank D. Brimm, an advertising executive, as an experiment in religious education; The Little Church's first home was a small frame building. About a year ago it moved to its new home.

At first some adults feared The Little Church might simply be a haven for horseplay, but they were proved wrong. The services are supervised by Ilene Timmerman, a trained adult leader, with the help of 15-year-old Susan Shank, a "graduate," and Mrs. Lorena Smith, the organist. But most of the service is in the hands of the children themselves.

"It makes you feel important to have your own church service," says 12-year-old Tommy Young. "We don't understand the big church very much, but we understand this." Like most of the young "congregation," Tommy treats the Little Church service with utmost dignity.

"Most of the time these children are more serious about church than adults are," Miss Timmerman says. "We're not here to entertain them, and they realize it. What we want to do is train them—to instill a desire in them to go to church. If we can achieve that, we have achieved something."

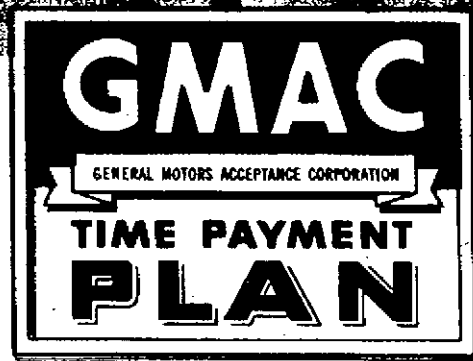


ATTENDING COMMUNION, young worshiper sips grape juice. Even communion service is scaled for children. Many "graduates" have gone on to church membership, creating a strong youth group.



Do you need to take so long ?

That's a good question to ask yourself when you buy a car "on time." Remember, the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. So avoid stretched out "easy" terms and save. Millions of families have bought cars on the GMAC Plan. Follow their example—finance where you buy. Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan can arrange terms to fit *your* budget.



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THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

Three good cooky recipes

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Each one is different—and so delicious you'll want to try them all.

For any occasion, they're a treat the whole family is sure to enjoy

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

PEANUT LACE COOKIES

- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ to 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- ¼ cup light or dark corn sirup
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and peanuts. Combine corn sirup, butter and brown sugar in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in flour-peanut mixture. Stir in vanilla. Drop by small teaspoonsful about 3" apart on ungreased cooky sheet. Bake in slow oven (325°) 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes before removing from cooky sheet. Cool on wire racks covered with absorbent paper. If cookies are hard to remove from pan, return to warm oven a few minutes to soften. Makes about two dozen.

FILBERT OATMEALIES

- 1 cup shortening
- ½ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped toasted filberts
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ¼ cup minced maraschino cherries
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

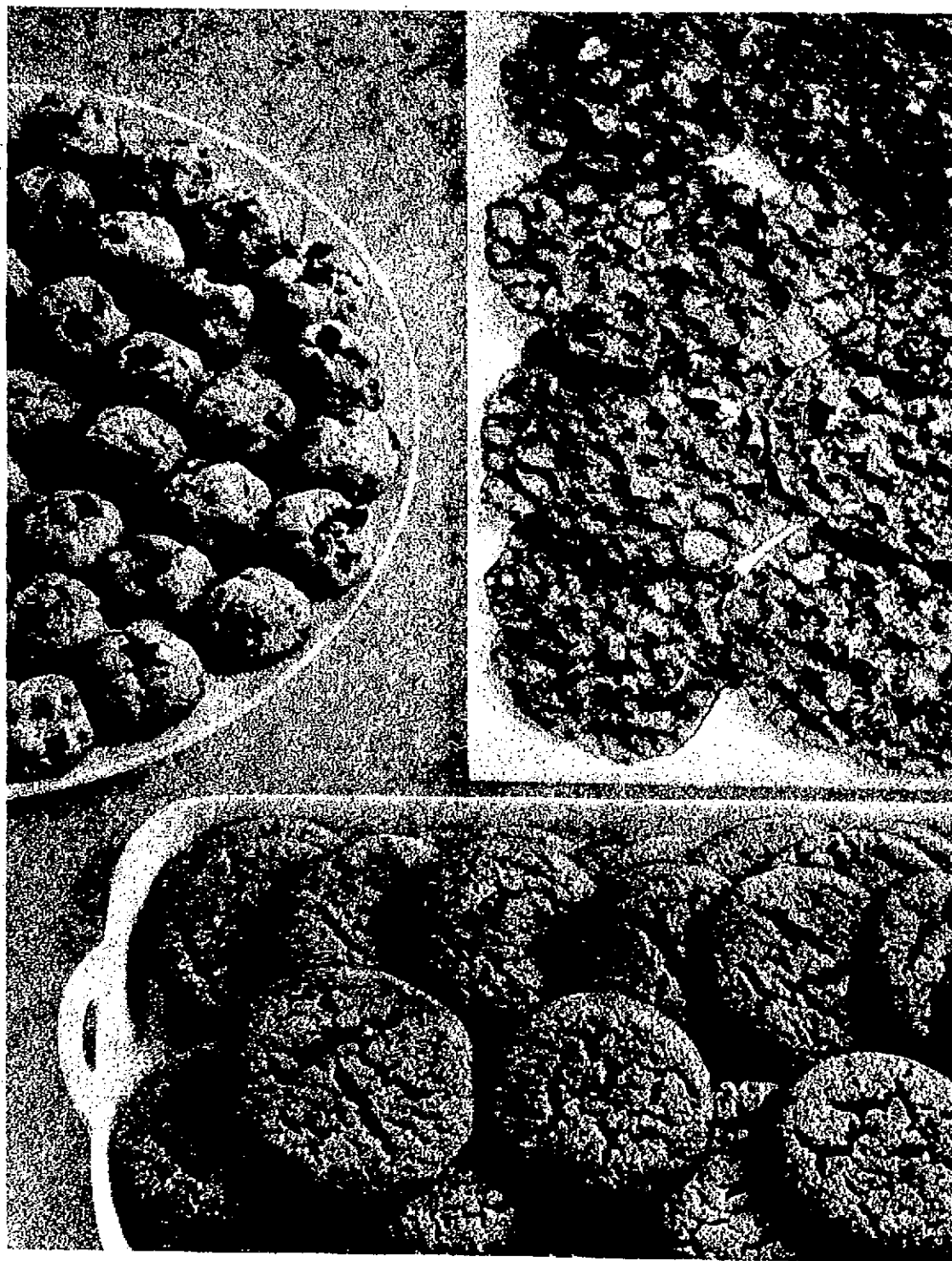
Cream shortening and honey. Blend in vanilla, filberts, chocolate pieces, cherries. Stir in flour, salt, rolled oats; mix well. Drop teaspoonsful on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen.

GINGER CRACKLES

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ¼ cup molasses
- Granulated sugar

Measure flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon and salt into sifter; sift twice; return to sifter. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition. Beat in egg and molasses. Sift dry ingredients over creamed mixture; blend well. Form dough into balls about 1" in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar; place 2" apart on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes, or until tops are slightly rounded, crackly and lightly browned. Makes about four dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



A COOKY FEAST: Crunchy Filbert Oatmealies (top, l.), Peanut Lace Cookies (top, r.), Ginger Crackles.



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

An outfit to sew

Sew this slimming basic-style dress and the dashing little hat as a start for your warm-weather wardrobe. The dress is youthful in its simplicity — and both the dress and hat will appeal to the beginner

at sewing. Use a touch of frosting on the sleeves and also as a brim for the hat.

Pattern #435 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14: dress, 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds. of 35"; hat, $\frac{3}{4}$ yd.; contrast, $\frac{3}{8}$ yd. ■

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TWO NEW SHORTCUTS to a delicious meal in minutes



TUNA-RICE AU GRATIN

with Carnation
3-minute cheese sauce

- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups (4½-ounce box) MINUTE RICE
- 2½ cups Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce
- 1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna, drained and flaked

Bring water, pepper, onion, pimiento and salt to boil in saucepan. Add rice and mix just to moisten all the rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce (below). Add tuna to sauce. Arrange hot rice mixture in mounds on plates. Serve tuna-cheese sauce over rice. Makes six servings.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese

Simmer Carnation, salt and mustard in saucepan over medium heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese. Stir over medium heat until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Makes 2½ cups sauce.

ONE : NEW, IMPROVED MINUTE® RICE !

Adds its own natural rice goodness... picks up and blends the flavors as no other rice can. (And when you serve new Minute Rice as a vegetable, it's ready to eat in 5 minutes!)

TWO : CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE !

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Vodka: enemy of the people

Long the favorite drink of the Russians, it has become the target of a Kremlin 'cold war'

MOSCOW.

THE TWO-FISTED vodka drinker who emptied glass after glass and shouted "Tovarich!" between gulps has been the Russian idea of a real man since Cossack days. But now, according to the newest dip of the Communist Party line, he's just a bleary-eyed drunk.

Latest to run afoul of the new line is 20-year-old Eduard Streltsov (below, r.). As the star of Russia's national soccer team, Streltsov has been to Russia's soccer fans what Mickey Mantle is to U.S. baseball fans — a national idol.

But the idol, *Pravda* recently disclosed, apparently let success go to his head in the form of long swigs of vodka. Streltsov was drunk nearly all the time off the field, authorities charged, and sometimes on it. After repeatedly missing practice, allegedly because he was off wrecking saloons, Streltsov was dismissed from the team.

The Russian press seized on his firing as ammunition in the current propaganda drive against vodka, pointing to the disgrace it can cause. Recently Nikita Khrushchev himself — world famous as a vodka drinker in the grand old way — spoke out strongly against the stuff, stressing how it can ruin a man's health and break up his family. Earlier, Khrushchev had given a hint he'd blast heavy drinking when he was photographed by *PARADE's* Peter Schmid with a glass of milk in his hand (above, r.).

For One Day's Pay, a Pint

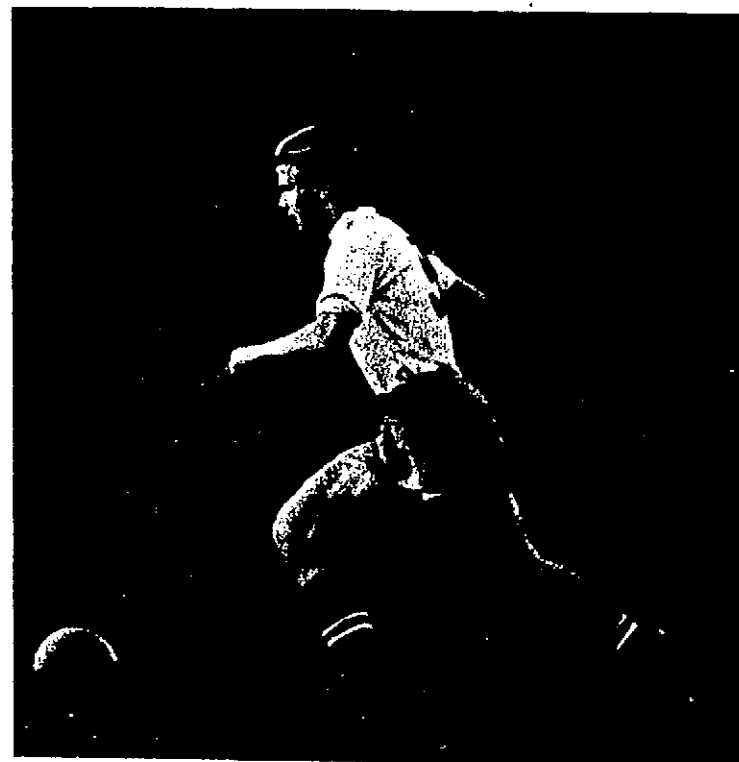
The Kremlin has done more than cajole; to cut down vodka drinking, it recently hiked the price of vodka some 20 per cent. Today the average Russian workman must spend about a day's wages for slightly more than a pint. There is no intention to ban the drinking of vodka; as in the U.S., prohibition was tried in Russia during the 1940s, and it proved a flop. But the Communists apparently are aiming to switch workers from strong vodka (about 50 per cent alcohol) to less strong wines.

Mainspring for the Communist anti-vodka drive has been concern over loss of production when workers stay home to nurse hangovers. But foreign correspondents here also suspect the Red leaders have other reasons. At one reception here, chunky Premier Bulganin told reporters they should be glad the price of vodka has gone up. "Now," he said, perhaps talking partly to himself, "you can lose weight."

And Khrushchev's switch to milk may not have been only for the camera. Though he hasn't lost his taste for vodka, it's said here he may have been forced to cut down — by a balky kidney. What's bad for the bosses, the bosses may feel, is bad for Russia.



KHRUSHCHEV hoists an unfamiliar glass of milk with Anastas Mikoyan. His drive against vodka is popular among women, most of whom never cared for the fiery Russian type — and the gobbling of food needed to keep sober.



STRELTSOV gets set to boot the ball in a game before his disgrace. The Communist press used him as an example to point out to other young athletes how heavy drinking of vodka can end a promising career in Soviet athletics.

Parade of Progress

Useful ideas for you
by PETER DAYDEN

Spray glass: To give your photos, paintings or murals the protection of glass without the cost and inconvenience, there's a new spray-on special formula now used by many museums. It dries crystal clear and glossy in seconds, seals out dirt and moisture, prevents oxidation and fading. \$1.25. Marshall, 167 N. 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Drug safe: Easily attached inside any bathroom cabinet, a new steel safe lets you store prescriptions and drugs under lock and key, safeguarding children. 6½"x-4"x-3½" size: \$3.50. Columbia, 260 E. 143rd St., New York 51, N. Y.

Tile cleaner: An all-purpose stain remover for asphalt, vinyl and ceramic tile contains no solvents, so you can use it for regular cleaning without softening tiles or injuring finish. Removes cements, paint, other stains, scuff marks. Good for linoleum, porcelain, car chrome, too. \$1.25. Quicke, 141 Wadsworth Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Make bow ties: Using scraps of material and special clips, you can make ready-tied clip-on bow ties for adults, children. Patterns, 5 clips: \$1. Newark Dressmaker, 140 Halsey, Newark, N. J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Two-way seat: Here's a child's car seat that becomes a high chair, too. It fits on any straight-back chair with special hangers, has a snap-on plastic dining tray. \$7.98. Toldey Co., 5908 Fairfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.



Multi-purpose appliance: You can use this 3½-lb. hair dryer as an electric hand towel — and as a room heater in winter, a fan in summer. It switches to blow warm or cool air. \$19.95. Douglas, 416 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.



HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

Boys, girls and kissing

The other day a 16-year-old boy in Pasadena, Calif., wrote, practically in desperation, "I like girls. But I hate to go out with one because I never know what a girl is going to expect. How am I to know whether to kiss her or not — or what?"

And a girl of 15 in Detroit, Mich., says, "I want to be popular. But I don't know how to hold a boy — a nice one — and still go light on the kissing."

My older correspondents, both boys and girls, tell me that one of the most difficult dating lessons to learn is how to refuse to show affection without making your date feel absolutely repulsive. They suggest:

1) Double date. Avoid single dating — and parting — until you are experienced enough to cope with it.

2) Don't get mixed up with a crowd whose main objective is turning off the lights.

3) Don't say "yes," and don't say "no." This goes for conversation as well as kissing. The surest way to bring a conversation to a dead stop is to answer yes or no to some lead your date throws out. Instead, make some

comment — even if only to explain why you feel like saying yes or no. Older boys and girls agree that the lighter the subject of conversation, the better. It helps make for more fun and less frustration.

My panelists also agree that if you get to like a certain person, it may be only natural to kiss good night. But if you *don't* feel that certain something, there's no law that says you *must*. If you're a girl, you can laugh off the boy's advances. If you're a boy (and I get many letters from boys who seem to be literally besieged by girls), you still can take it easy without losing your reputation as a male.

As a matter of fact, older girls think a casual attitude is likely to intrigue your date. To refuse a kiss, and still make the other person feel simply wonderful, is a technique few teens come by instinctively. Most have to learn it; with time, you will.

Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Medical research has developed a way to relieve sore throat of virus colds or Asiatic flu . . . without gargling! The secret is an exclusive formula of 4 proved ingredients in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting

lozenge helps you swallow without pain . . . instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy-cough drop" can do. For sore throat pain of virus colds or Asiatic flu, get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges—without a prescription—at any drug counter.

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A PARADE QUIZ

What's your * SQ?

*Superstition Quotient

by ALEX ADDISON

Almost everyone is superstitious about something, even in this century of satellites. (A technician who helped launch Explorer into space admitted, "I had my fingers crossed.") This quiz helps reveal to what extent superstition rules your life.

1 One of the following beliefs has some basis in fact; the other two are pure myth. Pick the one you're best able to accept as truth:

- a) Breaking a mirror brings bad luck.
- b) Opals change color when worn by someone about to die.
- c) Fires, death and other disasters often come in threes.

2 Legend makes June the ideal month for marriage. In actual fact, June marriages are:

- a) least likely to succeed;
- b) most likely to succeed;
- c) no more likely to succeed, or fail, than marriages in any other month.

3 The best-educated people are likely to be:

- a) the most superstitious;
- b) the least superstitious;
- c) about as superstitious as the average of the population.

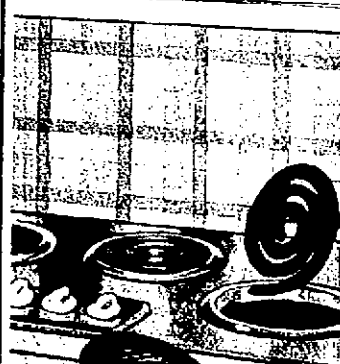
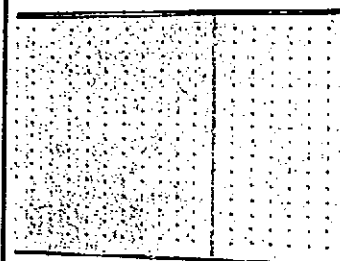
4 The number 13 is:

- a) lucky;
- b) unlucky;
- c) just another number.

5 "Evening red, morning gray, starts a traveler on the way. Evening gray, morning red, showers pour upon his head." This is:

Short cut range-top cleaning

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Take reflector pan or grate to sink, clean like any pan—with a sudsy S.O.S. pad.

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- a) folklore with a grain of truth;
- b) rank nonsense;
- c) a fairly reliable guide for amateur weathermen.

6 Frequent attendance at piano recitals by an expectant mother will:

- a) improve her chances of bearing a musically gifted child;
- b) make the child dislike music;
- c) have absolutely no effect on the child's talents.

7 Fat people are, by nature, inclined to be:

- a) jollier than persons of average weight;
- b) less jolly;
- c) on the average, neither more nor less jolly.

8 Murderers return to the scene of their crimes:

- a) almost always;
- b) infrequently;
- c) never.

9 Superstitions about the moon are centuries old. Two of the following are scientifically accurate:

- a) The full moon has an influence on crops.
- b) The moon affects the tides.
- c) Mental patients often become greatly agitated during the full of the moon.

10 Festivals and rituals to induce fertility in crops and humans go back to the dawn of civilization. Two of the following are not fetish, but fact:

- a) Tossing rice at a bride and groom will assure them of an heir.
- b) Some trees and plants will not bear fruit unless male and female of the species are planted side by side.

c) Stones from the property of a family with many children sometimes will help an infertile couple.

11 You probably have read documented accounts of voodoo practice, wherein a witch doctor sticks pins in an image of a man who is miles away—and apparently causes him agonizing pain and sometimes death. Do you believe these cases are:

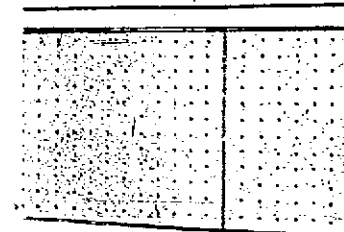
- a) strictly fiction?
- b) a result of mental suggestion?
- c) proof that "black magic" really works?

12 Our ancestors insisted that a first-born baby sleep in a borrowed cradle. Do you consider this belief:

- a) based on pure myth?
- b) rooted in practicality?
- c) a mixture of both?

13 When you get your fortune from a public scale, or from inside a fortune cookie, do you:

- a) throw it away without reading the prophecy?
- b) read it with utter skepticism?
- c) read it and believe it?



Suds up creamy S.O.S. soap, run pad over lining, racks. Clean in one easy step.

S

cleans

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Cross your fingers, knock wood, rub a rabbit's foot—then check your answers below



1 b) has some foundation in fact. This superstition, developed during the medieval European plagues, arises from the fact that opals change color under heat, as when the wearer has a high fever. The broken mirror notion grows from the primitive myth that part of the soul resides in the reflection. The "bad things come in threes" idea stems from the occult virtues assigned the number three by early magician-philosophers.

2 c) is correct. Divorce records indicate that just as many June marriages wind up on the rocks as those of any other month.

3 c) is the right answer. Honor students at one Ivy League college, according to a poll, wear special pajamas before exams, walk to class by prescribed routes and use special pens on important tests. Many business executives, scientists and writers have pet superstitions. One world-famous novelist insists on starting all over if he makes the slightest typing error in the first five lines of a page. 4 c). Though purest myth, the idea that 13 is unlucky has interesting origins. One is the tradition that there were 13 at the Last Supper; another that there are exactly 13 steps up to the hangman's scaffold. Incidentally, how many questions are there in this quiz?

5 a). The weather experts concede that this ancient saw has a grain of truth. Red sky in the west in the evening indicates some moisture with possible clear skies beyond; since weather generally moves from west to east, this can mean good conditions on the way. Redness at sunrise indicates moisture with possible rain en route from the still-dark west. 6 c) is correct. Most medical authorities agree there is little evidence to substantiate the prenatal influence of concerts, art exhibits, etc., on the talents of the unborn. Of course, if a parent has an interest for and aptitude for music, this may well be reflected in the child—and thus help to explain the ancient misconception.

7 b). Psychologists say that stout people are likely to be less jolly. The reason: many overweight persons are emotionally disturbed and become fat through compulsive eating.

8 b) is the right answer. To avoid suspicion, a killer may stay near the site of his crime, even visit it with other casual bystanders—and this is recalled at the time of his arrest. But people forget the majority of cases where murderers never returned to the scene.

9 b) and c) are correct. The idea that the moon can affect crops is simply an old wives' tale. But it is fact that the moon governs the tides. And psychiatrists confirm the odd behavior of mental patients during the full moon—though they attribute it not to magic, but to the traditional stories of moon-madness fixed in patients' minds.

10 b) and c) are the right answers. The use of rice at weddings is a throwback to early fertility rites. But certain species of plants do need to be planted side by side, male and female, to reproduce—and "fertility stones" put people in a relaxed frame of mind in which, doctors say, conception is much more likely.

11 b). Again, the "magic" lies in the fact that man's mind is incredibly receptive to suggestion. The sticking of pins in images, the casting of curses can work only through a victim's own fears and his own belief in the power of the voodoo man. For all intents and purposes, the man kills himself.

12 c) is correct. Superstition played its part in this belief, but our canny forebears must have been aware that it's thrifter to borrow than buy a baby's bed, which is outgrown so soon.

13 Every answer is wrong here. The man who discards a fortune without reading it "doth protest too much," say psychologists. The mere fact that the skeptic reads it indicates that something primitive stirs within all of us when confronted by a mystery.

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Take Rybutol for just 7 days. If you don't notice a definite improvement in your general well-being... a calmer, more relaxed attitude toward life... return the bottle to your druggist and every cent you paid will be refunded.



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John Wayne's Japanese



KNEELING, director John Huston (wearing cap) shows John Wayne how to play a scene. Wayne got \$666,666 for his work on this movie; Huston got \$300,000.

Here's why 'The Barbarian' may be director John

by PATRICK DALTON

Before they attend a movie, most filmgoers ask, "Who's in it?" People connected with the picture industry, however, usually ask another question first: "Who directed it?" Insiders know that a motion picture is essentially a director's medium and that the success or failure of a film depends largely on him.

There are certain directors reputed for consistently fine films: John Huston, William Wyler, Billy Wilder, Carol Reed, David Lean and three or four others. Mention any of these names to a star, and usually he or she jumps at the chance to sign up.

That's what John Wayne did four months ago when he was told that 51-year-old John Huston (whose hits include *Moulin Rouge*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *African Queen*, *Moby Dick*) was

set to direct *The Townsend Harris Story* in Japan. Without even seeing the script, Wayne said, "If it's good enough for Huston it's good enough for me."

Its title now changed to *The Barbarian*, the film tells the story of a Madame Butterfly romance between Townsend Harris, the first U.S. ambassador to Japan, and Okichi, a Japanese girl who is sent to spy on him. Available early evidence indicates that *The Barbarian* is qualitatively on a par with Huston's other outstanding motion pictures. The highly talented director has obtained a superb performance from Eiko Ando, the 23-year-old English-speaking Tokyo burlesque queen whom he discovered and cast in the Okichi role "because she has the quality of beauty and mystery I was looking for."

In Japan, Huston's choice provoked a mixed reaction. Some Japanese felt strongly that he had insulted important

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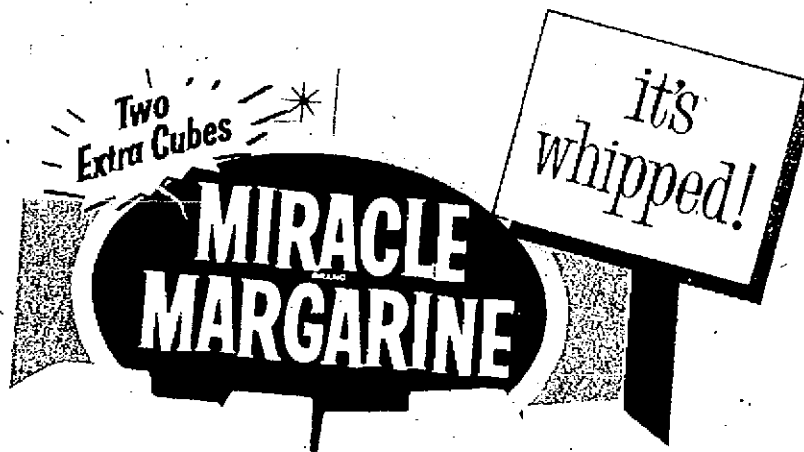
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- Pick up the big new package of Miracle Margarine today.

gamble

Huston's next big hit

stars by rejecting them. Others felt that Eiko Ando, Manchurian by birth, was not truly representative of Japanese womanhood, that her face is not in the classic Japanese concept of beauty, which calls for full rounded contours.

Her measurements (5'7", 120 lbs., 36-23-37), too, are unusual for an Oriental. "I tried very hard to enter Japanese motion pictures," she says, "but I was rejected because I am taller than most Japanese men stars. I think Mr. Huston picked me for the same reason, because John Wayne is so tall."

As for Wayne, he got along splendidly during the production with apprentice actress Eiko, but not too splendidly with director Huston. "Duke" Wayne is a big, lumbering, methodical man who likes to know what's coming next in a picture so that he can study his lines and prepare himself. By no means is he a natural actor. Huston, on the other hand is dynamic by temperament. He shot much of *The Barbarian* "off the cuff," improvising as he went along.

"I took the assignment," Wayne says, "because I knew John was and is a great director. Working with him, however, is a little like working in the dark or betting in a horse race—it's stimulating, but you don't know what's coming up. Anyway, I'm sure we've got a fine picture, because John doesn't make bad ones."

20th-Century Fox is praying "Duke" is right. The public will decide.

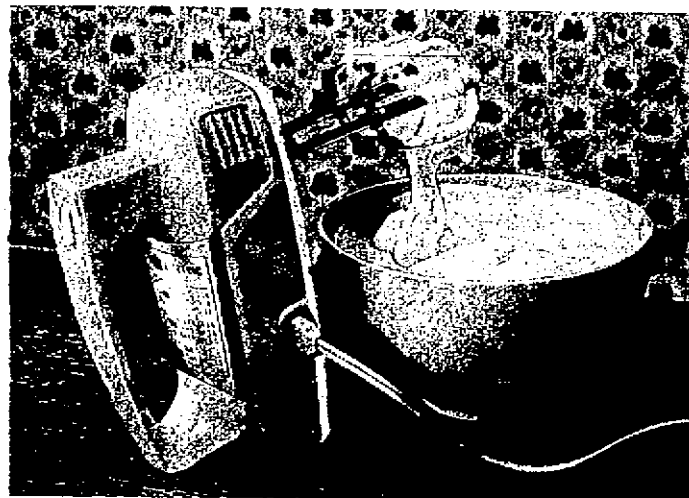


HUSTON'S FIND, Eiko Ando, speaks Russian as well as English, was called "the Tokyo Venus."



LOVE STORY between Harris and Otichi, a geisha, is pure invention. Actual fact is that the U.S. ambassador, apparently suffering from ulcers, was scarcely aware of the girl, who brought him milk.

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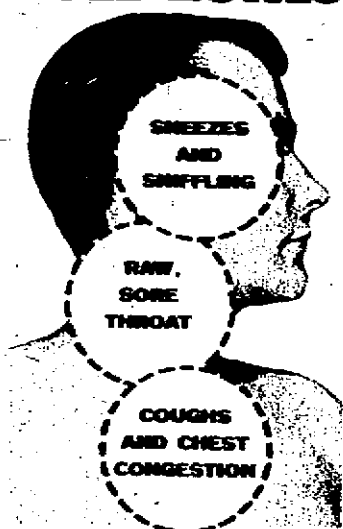
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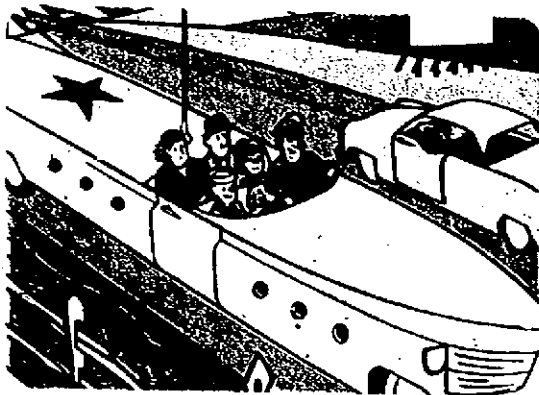


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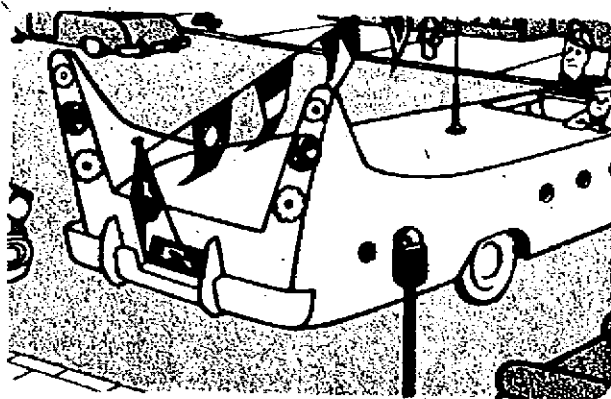
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The Admiral Who Scuttled His Battlewagon

by *Art Price*



Once there was an admiral who bought himself a battlewagon, a big boat of an automobile that looked as big as a battleship.



When the admiral docked this job, he needed two mooring spots instead of one. He also had to lengthen his garage to supply it proper wharfage.



When he fueled this boat, it took a tanker to fill it. So the admiral said: "I'll be in the Old Sailors Home unless I scuttle this dreadnought."



So he piloted his big boat into a car dealer's and looked at a small, economical foreign car. But it wouldn't hold all his large family.



Finally, the admiral gave himself a good steer towards the new '58 Rambler. He loved Rambler's new jet stream styling, all its room, and proven fuel economy.



The admiral looked at all four of the new 1958 Ramblers and picked the Economy 6. He loves it. So will you love a new 1958 Rambler.

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Get the Best of Both—Go Rambler!



Rambler's first in sales gains—up 81%—as thousands a week switch from bulky gas hogs to smart, trim, economical Ramblers . . . first in economy (NASCAR transcontinental record: 1¢ a mile for gas by a 6 with overdrive) . . . first in trade-in value with lowest depreciation of all. See new jet stream styling, new lux-

ury interiors, new all-pushbutton driving. Come see and drive the brand-new 100-inch-wheelbase Rambler American, the new small car with big five-passenger room. And see the Rambler 6, Rambler Rebel V-8 and the luxurious new 270 HP Ambassador V-8 by Rambler.

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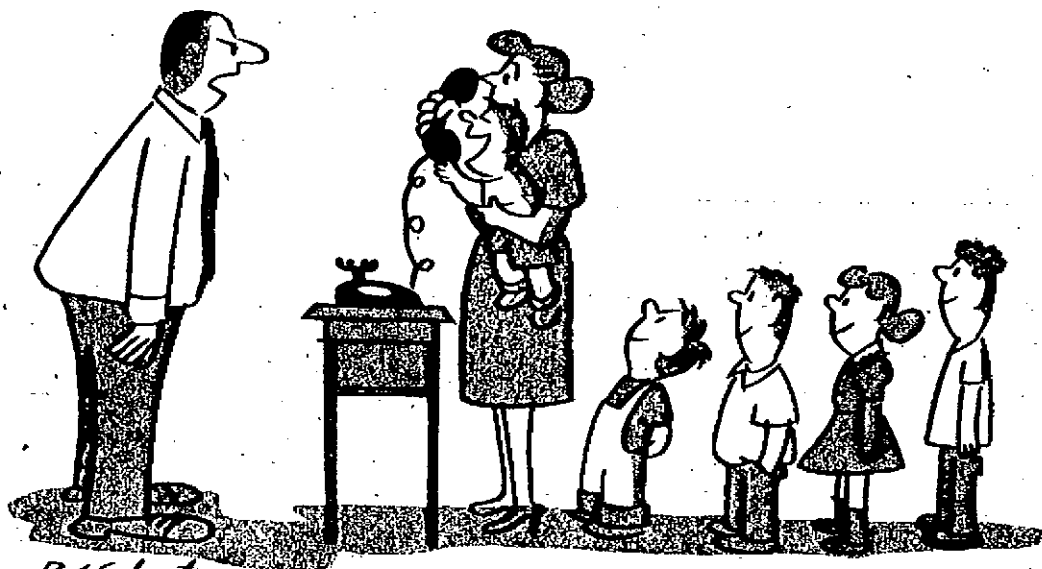
35.39 MILES PER GALLON NASCAR RUN*

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Suggested factory delivered price of Rambler American Deluxe at Kenosha, Wisc., including fed. taxes, Fla.-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires and other optional equipment, if desired, state and local taxes, if any, extra. *Los Angeles-Miami, with overdrive.

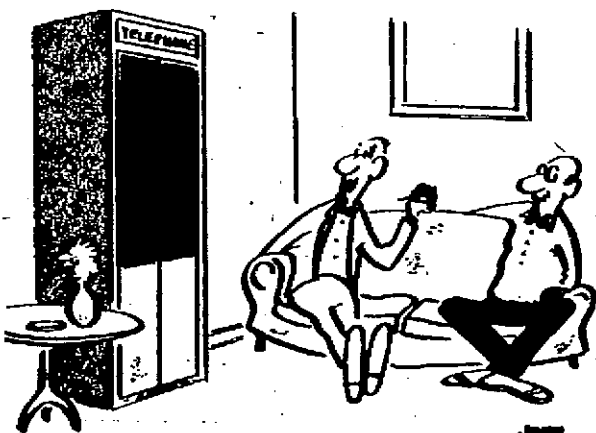
100-INCH WHEELBASE RAMBLER AMERICAN



Bob Schuchman

"Can't they all say 'Hello' at once? Your mother isn't paying for this call, you know."

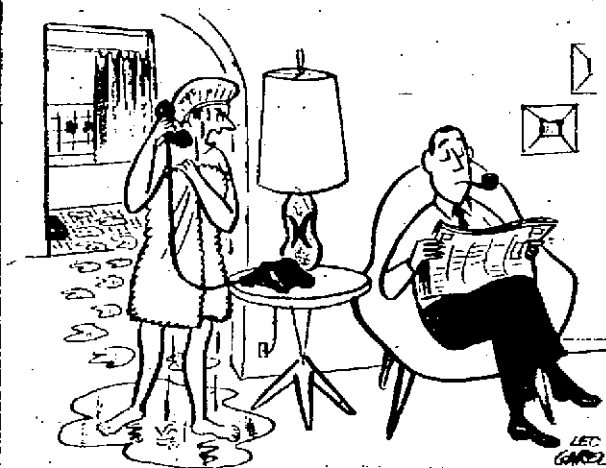
Wait a minute, there's the phone



John Carey

"So you've finally got your daughter a phone of her own."

The telephone is a great invention. Indoors, outdoors, by land, sea and air, it lets you talk to loved ones, make business calls — and get wrong numbers. Today Lawrence Lariar has picked cartoons which, he hopes, will bring a smile or two before you hang up.

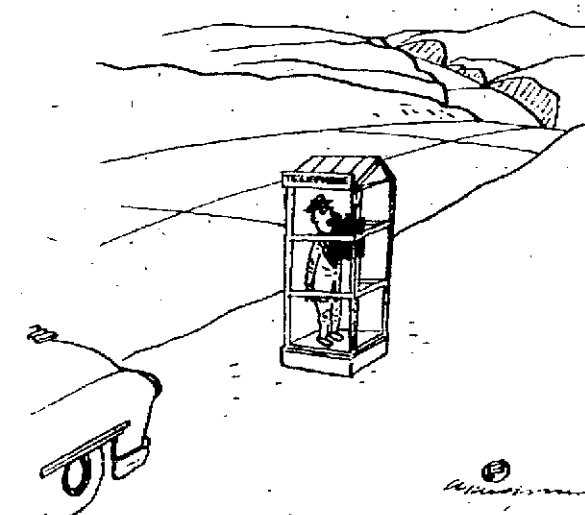


Leo Garofalo

"It's for you."



B. H. H.



B. H. H.

"I have to get change. Can you hang on for half an hour?"

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient

Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the bathroom.



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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalds, irritations, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greenness, stinging. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



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SUNDAY

PARADE REPORTS ON EXPERIMENT

**Would You Like
Pay Television?**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 9, 1958

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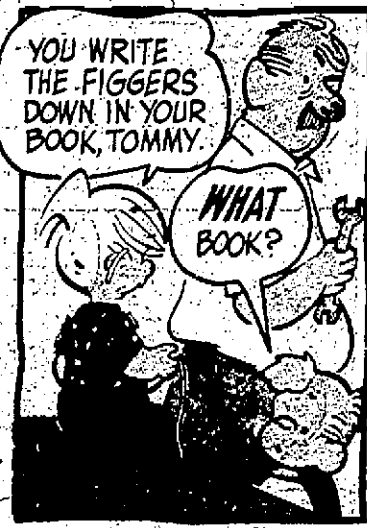
SUNDAY

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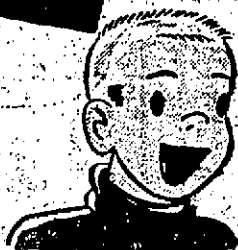
**Would You Like
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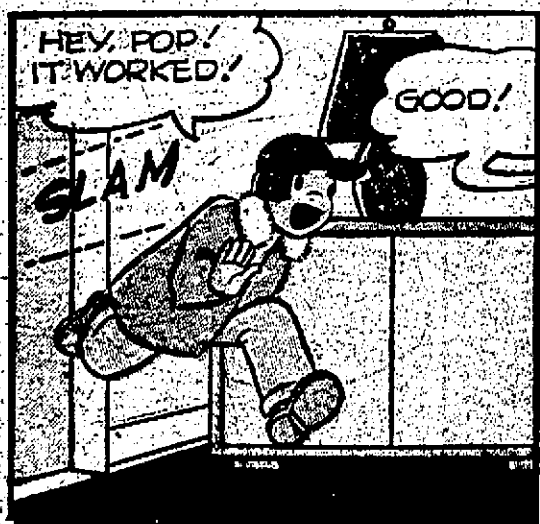
By Hank Ketcham




by CARL GRUBERT



DADDY...



- 

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Panel 1: IT'S MADE FROM COBRA VENOM... NO COLOR OR TASTE... NO TRACE OF IT AFTERWARD...
COUPLE DROPS THE HEART JUST STOPS... POOF!
AND WE LET TH' KID DO TH' WHOLE THING...

Panel 2: OH, ANNIE... I HAVE TO IRON CURTAINS IN THE LAUNDRY... DO YOU MIND GETTING MR. LEVON'S DINNER? MOST OF IT IS ALREADY IN THE OVEN...

Panel 3: SURE... THIS MUSHROOM SOUP HAS TO BE HEATED UP, EH? I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT...

Panel 4: SH-H-H... SHE'S GETTING THINGS ON THE TRAY NOW... ARE YOU READY?
YEAH! JUST AS SHE STARTS ALONG THE HALL... NOW! LET'S GO!

Panel 5: OH! DIDN'T SEE YOU, ANNIE! MY, THAT SMELLS GOOD... DO I SMELL SOUP?
MUSHROOM SOUP, ISN'T IT? SURE ENOUGH... MY-MY... WELL, HURRY ALONG, WHILE IT'S STILL NICE AND HOT...

Panel 6: SA-A-AY! THAT SMELLS GRAND, ANNIE... RIGHT ON THIS TABLE HERE, EH?
OH! NAPKINS! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
QUICK! LET'S GET OUT O' HERE!

Panel 7: NAPKINS? THEY'RE RIGHT HERE ON THE TRAY, ANNIE...
YEAH! I KNOW... BUT THEY AREN'T OUT THERE LISTENIN' ANY LONGER...

Panel 8: DON'T TOUCH THAT SOUP! MRS. REDIPS SLIPPED SOMETHIN' INTO IT... DON'T ASK ME WHAT...
HM-M-M... YES... VERY PUNGENT SOUP... BUT A SLIGHTLY STRANGE WISP OF ODOR... LIKE... LIKE A COBRA?

Panel 9: OF COURSE... QUICK! THAT BOTTLE! I'LL FILL IT... TAKE IT AND HIDE IT WHERE NOTHING CAN GET AT IT... AND STAY AWAY FOR A WHILE...
B-B-BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO?

Panel 10: ME? WHY, ANNIE, I BELIEVE I AM GOING TO DROP DEAD... THE WAY AN ACTOR IN A PLAY DROPS DEAD... HURRY, ANNIE... GO!
WELL, THEY AREN'T PLAY ACTIN'... THEY'RE PLAYIN' FOR KEEPS!

Panel 11: KID WENT ON TO HER ROOM... HEARD HER GLAM HER DOOR...
YEAH... SH-H... STILL AS DEAD IN THERE... NOW... LET'S TAKE A PEEK...

Panel 12: WELL, SADIE... THERE HE IS, YOUR DEAR DEPARTED HUSBAND...
ONE MILLION BUCKS... GOOD OLD DON!
HALF HIS SOUP... THAT STUFF SURE WORKS QUICK!

Panel 13: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD

ALTHOUGH HE IS FEARED BY OTHER INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN SWAMPS...

THE ALLIGATOR ACTUALLY HELPS THESE WILD CREATURES TO SURVIVE!

THE BROAD, DEEP POOL HE CLEARS IN FRONT OF HIS DEN HOLDS WATER ALL YEAR ROUND...

EVEN WHEN THE SCORCHING SUN DRIES UP SHALLOW PONDS AND STREAMS IN THE SURROUNDING AREA...

HERE WILDLIFE FINDS GREEN VEGETATION AND FRESH WATER

AND THOUGH THE UNWARY MAY WIND UP ON THE ALLIGATOR'S MENU...

OTHERS WILL ENJOY A SEASON OF PLENTY IN SPITE OF THE DROUGHT.

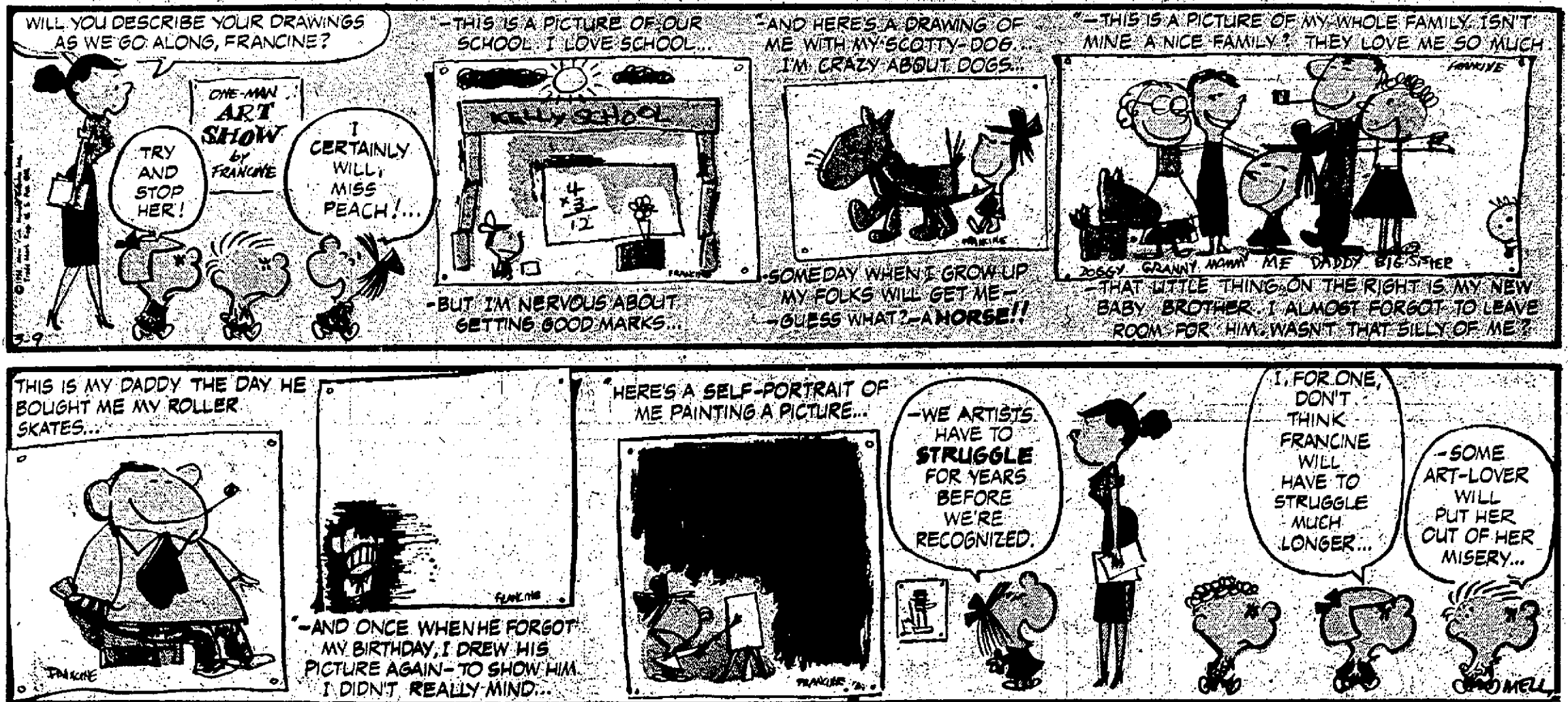
ONCE HUNTED FOR HIS HIDE, THE ALLIGATOR WAS ON THE ROAD TO EXTINCTION BUT IS NOW ON THE INCREASE UNDER PROTECTION OF LAW

LARGE ALLIGATORS THAT HAVE LOST THEIR NATURAL FEAR OF MAN THROUGH BEING HAND FED, CAN BE DANGEROUS...

IN THE WILD STATE, HOWEVER, THE BIG REPTILE USUALLY SEEKS SAFETY BELOW THE WATER AT THE FIRST THREAT OF DANGER

MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

AS YOU KNOW, MY TV PRODUCTIONS OF SHAKESPEARE SHAW AND OTHER GREAT DRAMATISTS HAVE BEEN AN UTTER FAILURE. TO KEEP UP WITH THE TREND, WE ARE MAKING A FEW SLIGHT ALTERATIONS IN TONIGHT'S PRODUCTION OF JULIUS CAESAR.

JUST A FEW COUSINS!

OUR WARDROBE DEPARTMENT IS READY—STEP QUICKLY, PLEASE!

THAT NIGHT THERE'S A PRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE'S JULIUS CAESAR. I WANT T' CATCH.

YOU OFF YOUR ROCKER, POP—THAT'S LONG HAIR!

I DON'T WANNA SEE THAT SLOP!! HARVEY—DO YOU WANT TO GIVE THOSE CHILDREN A TRAUMA!

ALL (SIGH) RIGHT, I'LL SWITCH.

HOLD IT, POP!

HOME, HOME, YOU IDLE CREATURES—GET YOU HOME! IS THIS A HOLIDAY?

LIBERTY! FREEDOM! TRYANNY IS DEAD!

YIPES!! THEY SURE GOT OLD BALDY—BUT GOOD!!

WOTTA (GASP) WESTERN!!

THE NEXT DAY HOW'D IT GO, COUSIN?

SENSATIONAL! I GOT AN IRONBOUND CONTRACT TO DO ALL OF SHAKESPEARE, SHAW, IBSSEN, EURIPIDES AND O'NEILL AS WEST-ERNIS!

AND YOU KNOW, FOLKS—IT COULD COME TO THIS!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

DON'T UPSET ME TONIGHT, NANCY—I HAVE A BAD CASE OF NERVES

SHE'S IN ONE OF HER JUMPY MOODS

I WON'T DO ANYTHING TO DISTURB HER

I'LL JUST SIT QUIET---

---THEN SHE CAN'T BLAME ME FOR ANYTHING

EEEEEEEEEEK

NANCY--- I WISH YOU'D BE MORE CAREFUL WHERE YOU HANG YOUR THINGS--

--- YOUR FALSE FACE GAVE ME AN AWFUL SHOCK

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SAN BERNARDINO	San Bernardino Furniture Co.	440 South "E" Street
SAN GABRIEL	Mission Furniture Co.	515 W. Las Tunas Dr.
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LUZIANNE COFFEE

If there is no store nearby, send coupons, with your name and address, to Red Scissors Coupon Plan (address below). State table cloth color desired.

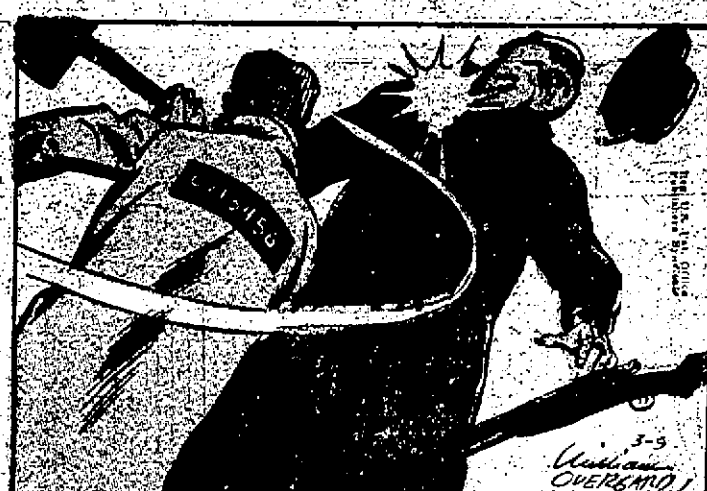
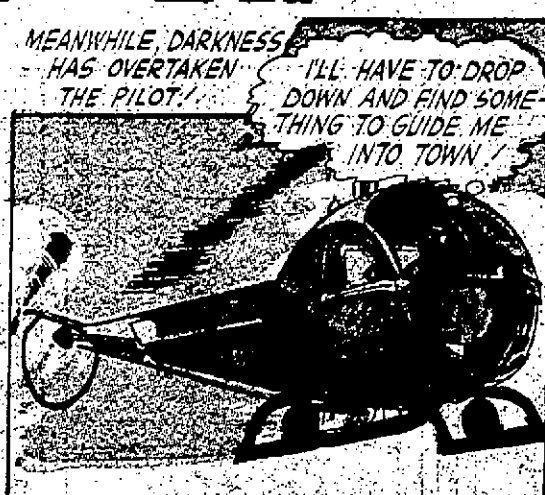
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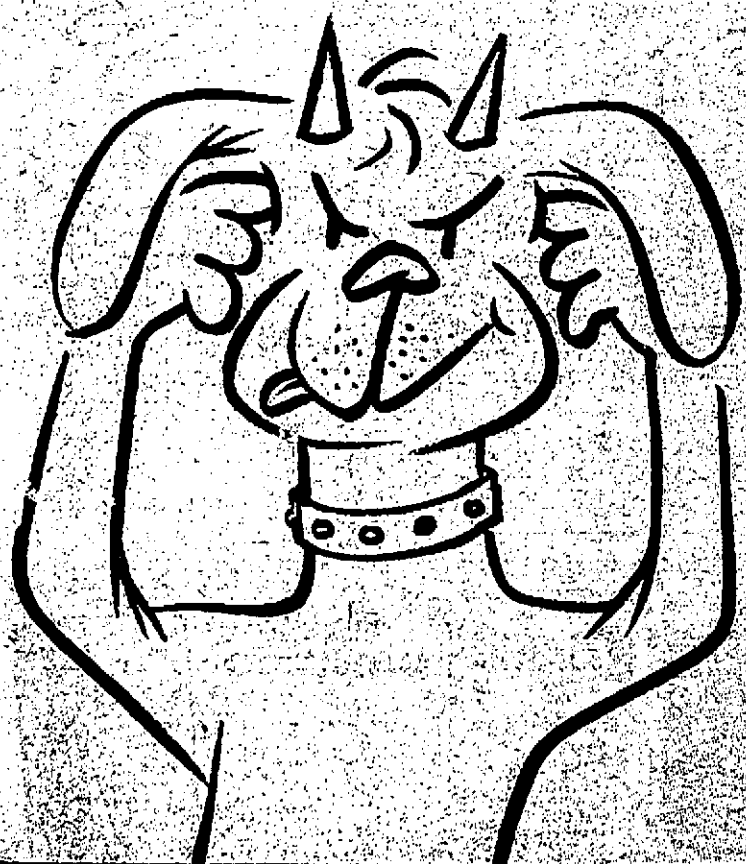


STEVE ROPER



I WAS DELIBERATELY DEAF

I NEVER CAME WHEN CALLED UNTIL...



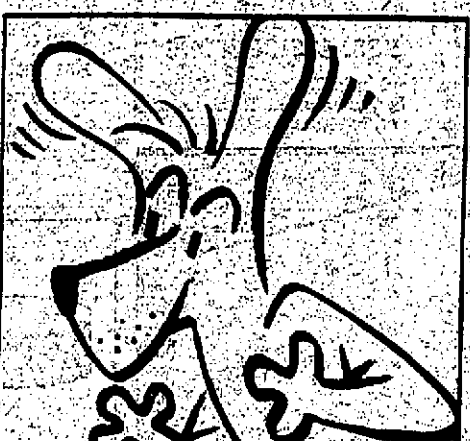
My master started to train me the Milk-Bone way. First thing he did was to tie a long, light cord around my collar and let me stray away from him.



He called "Come here!" while stooping over and tugging the cord. I soon got the idea and ran to him. With each lesson, he increased the cord's length.



I caught on faster when my smart master rewarded me with crunchy MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. You humans can't imagine how good Milk-Bone tastes to a dog. It's delicious!



Today, I am all ears. I no longer have to be tied. That famous bone-shaped biscuit has made a good dog out of me. I come running every time he calls—thanks to Milk-Bone!

Train your dog to behave better—the Milk-Bone way

Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest selling dog biscuit.

Get complete MILK-BONE training booklet. Send one Milk-Bone box top plus 10¢ to Milk-Bone Dog Behavior Clinic, Box 17, Brooklyn, N. Y.



FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY BITS

Colleges Unhappily Settle Wrangle Over \$285,693 Tuition Fees

By DAVE EMERY
I, P-T Staff Writer

NORWALK—An intercollegiate wrangle over \$285,693 appeared headed for settlement this week—but nobody is very happy about it.

Long Beach Unified School District and three junior college districts have been demanding the money from Cerritos College of Norwalk, which has been sending students to their schools under interdistrict tuition agreements.

Long Beach City College wants \$173,417.36 for educating Cerritos students during the school year of 1956-57.

Compton College claims \$44,505 for the same period.

Fullerton Junior College has billed Cerritos for \$35,728.68, and Los Angeles City College wants to collect \$32,042.14.

The problem is this: there is only \$178,345.70 left in Cerritos Junior College District funds to pay off the \$285,693 debt. That's because Cerritos College is limited legally to

using only 1956-57 revenue for paying debts incurred in that year.

ACTUALLY CERRITOS owed other school districts \$397,796.18 in tuition fees for '56-'57, but it has paid off Pasadena City College's claim of \$579.30 and installments of \$91,959 to Long Beach City College and \$18,144 to Los Angeles City College.

Long-faced Cerritos College officials explained last week how they got caught in the economic mousetrap.

With no campus of its own, the Cerritos District had to budget funds to send its students to other schools in the fall of 1956 while struggling at the same time to get facilities of its own going.

It budgeted \$285,000. It looked like enough.

But just before Cerritos signed contracts with four other junior colleges to cover tuition costs, somebody in the Los

Angeles City College District made a wonderful discovery. The phrasing of the State Education Code, which Cerritos trustees had counted on to reduce the costs by \$150 a pupil, wouldn't hold water.

It actually permitted each of the colleges dealing with Cerritos to charge a tuition fee plus \$150 per student to cover use of buildings and equipment—the same rate charged before the Cerritos district was formed.

HORRIFIED CERRITOS trustees suddenly realized that they didn't have enough money to educate their students that year.

Hurriedly, they got legal opinions on whether they would have to pay the unexpected \$150-per-pupil levy.

County Counsel Harold Kennedy said yes.

The late Dr. Frank Wright, then assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state, said no—and officials in

the county superintendent of schools' office agreed with him. Cerritos, they declared, wouldn't have to shell out that extra cash.

Gulping a bit, the Cerritos officials signed contracts totaling \$397,796.18—and thereby unasily agreed to pay the other schools money that just didn't exist.

Unfortunately for Cerritos people, the prophets they banked on were wrong. They would have to pay up.

Cerritos College quickly offered to pay its full debt out of later revenue. The school found that was illegal. Then Dr. Ralph Burnight, the college president, proposed state legislation which would let the college pay off the debt with subsequent years' income.

SUCH LEGISLATION would be unconstitutional, he said. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper *Independent = Press = Telegram* The Weather ---

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 VOL. 6 — NO. 29 140 PAGES

IKE TO EXTEND JOBLESS FUND

U.S. Reds Are 'Menacing Demons,' FBI Chief Says

THEY TOOK THE HINT

Polite Pastor Triumphs

"One of the most effective anti-Communist measures I have heard of," writes J. Edgar Hoover in "Masters of Deceit," his new book, "is the following:

"The NAACP had a meeting in Norfolk, Va., presided over by a clergyman. The minister opened the meeting with the simple statement that if any members of the Communist Party were present they would be excused.

"Silence ensued, with no person leaving. Then the chairman, starting with the front row, asked each individual if he were a Communist. All entered denials until he got to the back of the room, where the state organizer for the Communist Party was sitting with a woman.

"When asked the question, he tried to evade, but the minister pipped him down. The state organizer then stated that he did not think it was proper to ask such a question.

"The minister calmly replied, 'You are excused,' and the couple left."

Hoover Volume Tells Citizens to Recognize Peril

WASHINGTON (UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, wants all Americans to keep constantly in mind one cold, hard fact about Communism.

"The Communist," he says, "is not an angel of mercy ministering to the weak, oppressed and wounded, but a menacing demon splattered with blood" whose sole objective is to sovietize America and the world.

The veteran head of the government's major criminal investigation agency hammers home this theme with stark realism in an aptly named book, "Masters of Deceit" (\$5—Henry Holt and Company, Inc., New York) which goes on sale Monday.

Masters of Deceit is an account of American communism since its inception and of the misguided neurotics who are ready to die for it in the belief a Muscovite Utopia is just around the corner.

IT IS A REVELATION by the man who knows best who the Communists are, why they became that way, their strategy, targets and tactics, their methods of infiltration and mass agitation, and how they have tried to use U. S. racial minorities as dupes.

Hoover makes one thing un-

McElroy Ban Hits Service Competition

Army, Navy Told ICBM Projects Are Air Force's Alone

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has sternly warned the Army and Navy that development of future long-range ballistic missiles for firing from land bases is the exclusive responsibility of the Air Force, it was learned Saturday.

A one-sentence memorandum told the service secretaries in effect that the Army and Navy were not to poach on the Air Force research and development field in regard to the new "generation" of land-based intermediate-range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

THE MEMORANDUM, dated Feb. 28, was designed to head off rivalries such as that between the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor 1,500-mile-range missiles. McElroy's aides said it also was intended to sidetrack several ambitious Army ideas for future missiles of greater range than the Defense Department considers the ground forces need.

The warning fell on a Navy which already has exhibited considerable nervousness about the Air Force's new solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM. The Navy fears the Air Force may seek to curtail development of submarines designed to launch the Polaris missile on grounds the Minuteman will be less expensive. The Air Force denies that.

See Sinking of A-Waste in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it plans to license a Burbank, Calif., company to dispose of radioactive wastes in the Pacific.

The firm, Isotopes Specialties Co., will be authorized to dump such wastes in 6,000 feet of water at sites picked by the Coast Guard outside normal shipping lanes.

The commission said the procedure "is believed to be safe." The wastes will be tightly packaged in containers, usually 55-gallon barrels, heavy enough to insure sinking to 6,000 feet. The commission said that at that depth the containers "should not be affected by ocean currents." It added that "there is no fishing at depths" of 6,000 feet or greater. Any leakage would be "very slow" and would "be diluted to harmless amounts by the tremendous volume of sea water."

Melvin, Dean of News Photographers, Dies



HIRAM S. MELVIN... "One Shot"

I, P-T Lensman Recorded Events Here Since 1924

Hiram S. Melvin, 57, dean of Long Beach newspaper photographers, died Saturday.

He was a victim of cancer and had been ill at his home, 14722 Van Buren St., Midway City, for several months.

Funeral service is pending at Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

MELVIN'S CAMERAS had recorded 34 years of history for readers of Long Beach newspapers. The events he covered pictorially included the 1933 earthquake, 32 Tournament of Roses parades, the 1924 Signal Hill oil-field fire, the first Catalina-mainland swim, and thousands of others.

"Mel" was senior photographer on the staff of The Independent Press-Telegram. Born in Texas, he began newspaper work in Los Angeles in the early 1920s, but soon moved to Long Beach.

One of his early assignments was photographing cornerstone ceremonies at the Pacific Coast Club.

IN 1927, George Young, a hitherto unknown Canadian, swam from Catalina Island to the mainland to win William K. Wrigley's \$25,000 prize, and Mel covered the event.

In 1924, his pictures of the Signal Hill oil-field fire were used throughout the world.

His photographs of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake have become a part of California's history. In 1956, for example, Civil Defense authorities made copies of these pictures for study, then exhibited them at fairs in the state.

In recent years Mel had devoted his camera to the I, P-T's Southland Magazine, and to the society section. His work was renowned for its technical excellence, and he was called "One Shot" by colleagues, who never knew him to need two negatives for a one-picture assignment.

MEL WAS ONE of the last of a generation of news photographers who used flash powder, later replaced by bulbs. In the 1920s he carried a supply of powder with him, and a hand-held flash pan. As the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Javanese Invasion of Sumatra Expected

PADANG, Sumatra (UP)—The central government air force Saturday bombed rebel territory in Sumatra and dropped leaflets warning of an imminent land, sea and air invasion. The rebels braced for an all-out assault, expected within 24 hours.

Plan to Go to Congress This Week

Workers Would Get U.S. Benefits for 'Brief Period'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced a speedup in spending to combat the economic slump Saturday and proposed that for the first time the government lay out federal funds on jobless compensation.

The money would be used to keep on paying benefits to the unemployed for a time after they exhaust their rights under the present system.

Eisenhower spoke of extending the benefits for "a brief period." Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he understood the proposed extension would be for some months.

HAGERTY SAID federal funds would be involved. At present, the states determine the amount and duration of benefits under the unemployment compensation system, which is financed by taxes on employers. The federal government now contributes about 200 million dollars a year for administrative expenses, but not for benefits.

Details of the Eisenhower plan are to be spelled out to Congress this week by Labor Secretary Mitchell.

In a letter to GOP leaders of Congress, Eisenhower outlined measures he has ordered

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Area Leads U.S. Growth From '50-'55

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department reported Saturday that the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was the fastest growing area in the United States from 1950 to 1955.

The finding was included in the department's new area manpower guidebook, which includes employment and economic data on 174 major areas.

Los Angeles got the fastest-growing label because it added more than half a million wage and salary workers in the five-year period. There were 1,990,000 workers on the payroll in 1955 — an increase of 40 per cent.

Thirteen other areas showed sharper percentage increases. Las Vegas, Nev., shot up 142 per cent. The country as a whole added 7½ million workers to non-farm payrolls for an average increase of 17.5 per cent.

Postpone Vanguard Launching



J. EDGAR HOOVER Knows U. S. Reds Best

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—The Navy edged its Vanguard space rocket to within 35 seconds of a launching Saturday but finally had to "scrub" its effort because of weather and technical difficulties.

Engineers assigned to the Vanguard project, exhausted from two days of unremitting effort, were virtually assured of at least 48 hours of rest.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Magen, director of Project Vanguard, indicated that the next launching attempt would take place Monday.

OFFICIALLY Hagen said that the firing was called off "on the basis of the weather closing in," and added that the launching would be rescheduled "as soon as practicable."

The Navy, for an undisclosed reason, is determined to fire this particular Vanguard only during daylight hours.

For that reason it called off Friday's attempt before noon because delays in the countdown or preliminary check made it clear that the firing could not be made before dark.

There were technical delays again Saturday morning—the 72-foot Vanguard rocket is a temperamental beast.

BUT THEN things got rolling until 10:45 a.m., when an "indefinite hold" was ordered because of a low cloud ceiling. Safety regulations at the cape require that there must be at least 4,000 feet of visibility before a rocket of this type is fired into the sky.

As the minutes passed, the clouds lifted and dissipated, but only in the face of rising winds that further delayed the launch program.

In Screech of Brakes, Stevie Died; Ice Cream Bells Toll

On a warm Saturday afternoon, the jingling bell of an ice cream wagon has a very special appeal.

It is a sound that "fits" in an average neighborhood on a sunny Saturday afternoon. A sound that blends with the yells and chatter of young voices, the whirling click-click of lawnmowers, the rhythmic screech of roller skates on concrete.

Saturday afternoon, as on every sunny afternoon, the jingling bell of the ice cream wagon drew tiny crowds of young people as the wagon moved along the 4700 block of Matney St. in the Bixby Knolls area.

EVERY FEW houses, driver Edward J. Jamison of 1700 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, would stop and get out and open the freezer door and hand out ice cream bars and plink the dimes and nickels that were given him into the change holder on his belt.

As he stopped in front of 4815 Matney St., he saw a little

dark-haired guy sitting on the curb with a pal, watching wide-eyed as the ice cream was passed out.

Jamison was about to get back behind the wheel when the little guy who had been watching him asked hesitantly: "How much does it cost to get ice cream, mister?"

"Ten pennies," grinned Jamison.

THE YOUNGSTER'S face brightened and he jumped up from the curb.

"My mama has that much!" he shouted.

And, with that, he started across the street, from between the ice cream wagon and another truck parked at the curb.

There were other sounds in the neighborhood Saturday afternoon. They came a second after the boy—Stevie Smith, 5, started across the street to his home at 4812 Matney St. The new sounds didn't belong

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

HE HAD EVERYTHING EXCEPT LICENSE

'Private Eye' Falls Afoul the Law in Norwalk

NORWALK — A supposed private detective who arrested a burglary suspect was himself arrested here Saturday when sheriff's deputies found he had no license to operate as a detective and no permit for his revolver and police radio.

Deputies booked Pete G. Brito, of El Monte, after Brito made a citizen's arrest of Raymond G. Navarro, 33, of 4329 Lexington St., Pico, for the

burglary of a Pico cafe last Monday.

Brito, who said he worked for the L. F. Clark Private Detec-

tive Agency in Los Angeles, was unable to produce a private detective's license when asked for it.

Officers said the Identification Brito produced was one which had been modified to read "This is a pistol permit" instead of "This is not a pistol permit" by blotting out the word "not."

Deputies said they learned from Navarro that Brito had a radio in his car which received police calls. They said he admitted having such a radio.

L.A.C. Says:
Your Life Expectancy
SEE PAGE A-2



SGT. AVVENIRE Collision Victim

WHERE TO FIND IT

- TODAY'S WOMEN'S SECTION starts a series of articles on mental illness by staff writer Iola Masterson. You'll want to follow all the articles under the heading "Psychiatry—A Light in the Darkness."
- DOES YOUR HANDWRITING betray your personality? Maybe, a local professor says in an interview on pseudosciences, reported by staff writer Ben Zinner on Page B-8.
- A YOUNG MAN of the jet age reports his reactions to Dad's favorite vehicle, the Model-T. Story and photo on Page B-9. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- Automotive B-5
- Amusements B-6
- Real Estate B Section
- Beach Combing B-5
- School Menus W-10
- Bridge W-9
- Ship Arrivals C-6
- Classified D-1-13
- Sports C-1-5
- Death Notices C-6
- Star Gazer C-6
- Editorials B-10
- Military C-6
- Women's News W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Your Life Expectancy

The chart below showing the projected life span for the average individual at various ages shows why our population increases at the rate of almost 3 million a year. It is the reason why we will need all our productive capacity during the coming years to take care of that growth. It also gives one an idea of how many years more he has to look forward to.

The U. S. News chart—taken from the U. S. Health Service statistics—shows the following tables:

	In 1900 average life expectancy	Now average life expectancy	Increase in life expectancy since 1900
At birth	49.2 years	69.5 years	20.3 years
At age 10	51.1 years	61.9 years	10.8 years
At age 20	42.7 years	52.3 years	9.6 years
At age 30	35.5 years	42.9 years	7.4 years
At age 40	28.3 years	33.7 years	5.4 years
At age 50	21.2 years	25.1 years	3.9 years
At age 60	14.7 years	17.5 years	2.8 years
At age 70	9.3 years	11.3 years	2.0 years
At age 80	5.3 years	8.6 years	1.3 years

It is apparent that the great change in life expectancy has come about by cutting down death at birth or before reaching the age of 20 years. In the 58 years since 1900 life expectancy at birth has been increased by over 20 years. But for the oldest at age 80 it has increased only 2.8 years.

Because our older population is increasing so rapidly many people attribute it to medical science greatly extending the life span. That is true of the period from birth, but it is not true to a great extent for individuals 50 years or older. The increase in older population is because more babies live to become oldsters.

That makes our social security program of vital importance. We now have about 14 million people 65 years or older. They are increasing at the rate of about a million a year. We are now having about 4 million births a year and 1.6 million deaths. With immigrants from other lands it adds up to about 3 million more population each year.

As our older population increases social security payments will skyrocket. It is probable payments will be increased to cover high living costs. There are bills now in Congress to add medical benefits to the pension payments. This year the fund paid out more money than it took in. No one can tell what the future holds for the system because Congress is likely to act on political rather than economic principles.

It is a problem which needs sound planning if it is to be solved. The greatest tragedy that could come to our present population—short of war—would be that of destroying this old age social security. It is faced with increasing population and demands for extended benefits. It can become so expensive younger people will rebel against ever increasing costs. For that reason, it is important that our growing population and social security program be understood and protected. It needs such understanding particularly during the coming election campaigns when promises of greater benefits will so freely be made.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ice Cream Bells Toll for Stevie

(Continued From Page A-1.)

in a quiet neighborhood, in any neighborhood.

THEY CAME in the form of screeching brakes and a sudden scream and a babble of excitement.

And then it was quiet again. Stevie lay dead beneath the wheels of the car. The driver of the car, Mrs. Ruth Emma Mills, 35, of 4747 Matney St., hadn't seen the boy until it was too late. She was driving 10 miles an hour, she said, but Stevie darted into her path before she could possibly swerve.

Stevie's sobbing grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Viola, of 1165½ Via Wanda, cradled his lifeless body in her arms as police came and took the information for their report.

THE REPORT said the accident was "caused by the pedestrian running into street behind cars into the path of an approaching vehicle." It would be stamped No. 3—for the third traffic death of the year in the city—and filed away in the Police Dept.

Then the ambulance came and the policemen finished their report and left.

Jamison sadly got behind the wheel of his ice cream wagon and headed down Matney St.

Only now his bells seemed to toll in mourning.

H. S. Melvin, Camerman, Dies at 57

(Continued From Page A-1.)

lighting on each assignment varied, the quantity of powder Mel placed in the pan did, too. He touched off thousands of these momentarily blinding powder explosions to light his pictures.

He had two hobbies that occupied his leisure time—his grandchildren and his pheasants. In recent years he moved to Midway City to obtain room to raise pheasants, quail and other game birds.

Of his grandchildren, he recently said in a photo-lab "bull session":

"I tried to count once how many people I've taken pictures of. Must be over 100,000 by now. But these kids—I'm just as enthusiastic over shooting baby pictures now as I was when I was a young father..."

MEL LOOKED and acted 20 years younger than his calendar age.

It was his boast that "I never had a sick day in my life," but it was a tragic boast.

Late in June, Mel noticed a "lump" on his side. Exhaustive tests and an exploratory operation followed. He had a highly developed, inoperable cancer.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Robert Shotwell of Long Beach and Mrs. Paul Caldwell of Newport Beach, and six grandchildren.

And a slice of history, on 30,000 negatives.

'Ere Now, No Pole in This 'Ole, See?

LONDON (AP)—A. E. Mat-hole in the road in a one-man, blank hole. But he promised thews, an 88-year-old character protest against putting up a he'd be giving a repeat performance Monday if they still want to put that lamp up. At dusk, a cold but triumphant Matthews hobbled off stage, complaining he had strosities like that outside my thews sat for six hours at a twisted his foot in that blankety cottage," he growled.

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Any of the carpet listed above can be installed wall-to-wall complete with pad and tackless strip for only 5.95 sq. yd.!! 40 sq. yds. only \$238.00.

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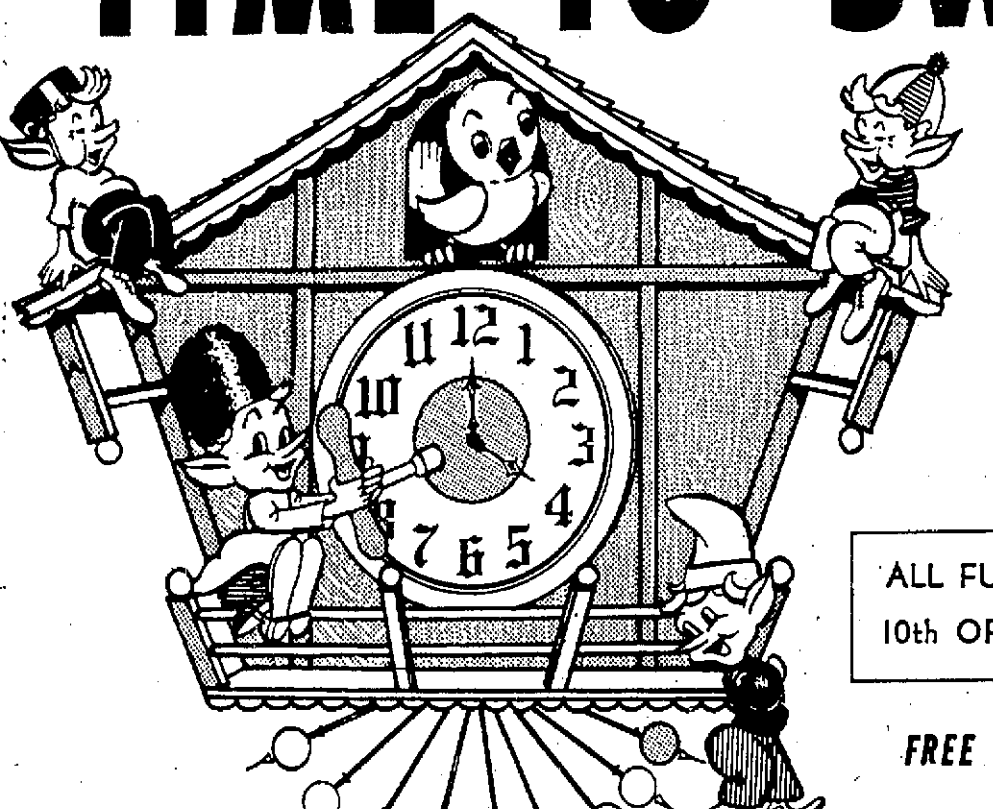
All-wool texture in white.....8.50 sq. yd.	6.95 sq. yd.	15'x15' 6"	Brown viscose tweed by Bigelow	169.50	119.50		
Gold and silver metallic accents highlights this unusual beige viscose carpet.....7.50 sq. yd.	5.95 sq. yd.	11' 8"x5' 9"	Gold & gray viscose tweed	54.60	29.95		
12'x24'	Green viscose tweed.....	208.00	129.50	12'x4' 4"	All-wool brown tweed by Lees	75.00	35.00
12'x19' 6"	All-wool tweed in gold, green and brown	182.40	129.95	12'x10' 4"	All-wool gold and brown tweed by Lees.....	143.95	99.95
12'x19'9"	Beige plush cotton.....	130.00	99.95	7' 3"x13'	All-wool tight loop texture by Bigelow in nutria.....	120.00	59.95
12'x27' 4"	All-wool tweed by Lees in brown and green	252.00	179.95	12'x5'	All-wool Hi-Lo texture in nutria	74.50	39.95
12'x27'	Beige nylon-viscose plush texture	219.00	149.00	12'x15'	Brown and beige viscose tweed	119.90	79.95
12'x21' 6"	Brown and beige viscose tweed by Bigelow.....	188.50	129.95	12'x24' 5"	Charcoal and turquoise tweed by Lees.....	228.00	162.95
12'x7' 3"	Brown and beige viscose tweed	65.00	39.95	12'x20'	Black & white viscose tweed	160.00	99.95
12'x18' 10"	Green cotton loop by Bigelow	124.30	99.50	12'x8' 6"	Brown and white viscose tweed by Bigelow	78.00	47.95
9'x7'	Green viscose tweed.....	42.00	29.95	12'x26' 9"	Grey and turquoise wool-viscose by Firth.....	288.00	189.95
12'x7'	All-wool Hi-Lo texture in nutria	98.00	65.00	12'x15'	90% wool beige stripe	139.00	79.00
15'x15' 3"	Argent grey viscose tweed by Lees	152.25	99.00	13'x16' 11"	Beige wool-viscose tweed by Firth	184.00	109.95

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Ike Urges Extension of Jobless Benefits



CONFERS WITH IKE

President Eisenhower poses with his breakfast guest, Sen. William Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, on the north portico of the White House Saturday. Sen. Knowland and the President discussed a proposed speed-up in public works to bolster the economy and halt unemployment.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Gore Says Senate to Hike Road Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) predicted Saturday the Senate will pass a bill this month sharply boosting federal funds for roadbuilding projects over the nation.

Gore, chairman of the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee, plans to get the measure out of the Public Works Committee next week.

"I am confident it will be passed by the Senate before we take the Easter recess," he told a reporter. "The recess is to start April 3."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said Friday he hoped the highway legislation could reach the floor during the week of March 17.

GORE HAS INTRODUCED his own bill to accelerate highway

Love Rumors Again Hover Over Ingrid

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (AP) —Ingrid Bergman and Swedish theatrical agent Lars Schmidt strolled hand in hand over a small island off the west coast of Sweden Saturday and tentatively decided to buy it.

The couple announced they would hold a joint news conference in Schmidt's family home at Lerom, near here, today. There was considerable speculation that the romantic rumors surrounding the blonde actress and the 45-year-old bachelor would be capped by an announcement of a forthcoming wedding.

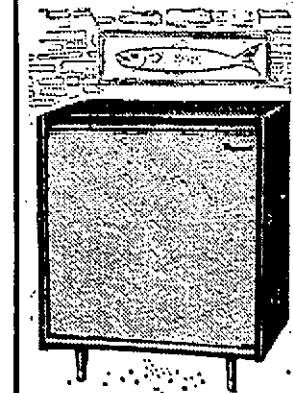
Looking happy and relaxed, the 42-year-old twice-married actress drove with Schmidt from Lerom to the Fjallbacka seaside resort to inspect a small island for sale.

They walked across a frozen stretch of water to the island. They liked it so much, Schmidt secured an option for its purchase.

Miss Bergman chatted gaily with children in Fjallbacka and signed autographs for them.

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(Continued From Page A-1.)

or is proposing to help spur business and provide more jobs. Among steps mentioned were speedups in the tempo of highway building, reclamation projects, aids to homebuilding, construction of federal buildings and flood control projects.

AMONG OTHER things, the President said he has directed government agencies "to accelerate where practical the construction of projects for which appropriated funds are available."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the President's announcement "is a commendably prompt partial reaction to the new call for action issued in the Congress this past week."

"The details of his pump-priming program are not clear," Johnson said. "I assume he authorized the Republican leaders to give us the details of his program so we will have some idea of the things he recommends we consider."

"I agree fully with the President's statement that the economy is at its best when people manage wisely their own resources. We have five million unemployed who have few resources to manage wisely or unwisely."

SEN. KNOWLAND of California, Republican leader who breakfasted Saturday with the President, said the Eisenhower program was not a reaction to the Democratic move, spearheaded by Johnson this week, for a big speedup in spending on government projects already planned.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) commented: "The President's report reveals that he has quietly but effectively mustered the forces of the federal government to strengthen the economy in those areas where strengthening is necessary. I am confident that the measures that he has outlined will do much to promote and stabilize our economy."

One immediate Democratic reaction was that the Eisenhower program was too little. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) sponsor of a Democratic housing bill the Senate will consider next week, said a proposed outlay of an additional 186 million dollars for reclamation, flood control and other water projects "sounds rather small."

"THAT AMOUNT of money will not go very far nor provide many jobs when it is spread over reclamation and water projects all over the country," Sparkman said. "It ought to be done, of course, but I don't believe we can afford to rest on that kind of program alone."

Congressional sources said they were informed the major additional reclamation requests would include 29 million dollars for the upper Colorado River project, and seven million dollars for the Trinity unit of the California Central Valley Project.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he was "delighted the President is getting behind the proposals of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson to speed up projects which have been authorized and funded."

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Vitamin E	2 MG
Vitamin K	15 MG
Vitamin B-1	15 MG
Vitamin B-2	15 MG
Vitamin B-6	0.3 MG
Vitamin B-12	6 MCG
Niacinamide	100 MG
Niacin	10 MG
Folic Acid	0.1 MG
Calc. Pantothenate	10 MG
Pero-Amino-Aspartic Acid	10 MG
Benzoic Acid	15 MG
Iodine	0.15 MG
Copper	0.1 MG
Calcium	161 MG
Phosphorus	150 MG
Manganese	7 MG
Zinc	1.5 MG
Molybdenum	0.2 MG
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His Last 40 Days

"MESSIAH" (Handel)

"I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Job 19:25



When God had need to publicize... A Bible verse for human eyes... He chose the genius of Handel... To in great music weave a spell... And his "Messiah" stirred the nations... With thoughts sublime from Revelations... And to the whole wide world it gives... "I know that my Redeemer lives!"... His stirring Hallelujah Chorus... Continues to lift and restore us.

JULIEN C. HYER

College Wrangle Over Tuition Fees Settled

(Continued From Page A-1.)

discovered.

And with four school districts trying to grab their full share of shrunken tuition-fund pie, the whole problem landed back in the lap of County Counsel Kennedy.

Kennedy suggested a compromise. Divide up the \$178,345.70 available, he said, so that each school gets a chunk proportionate to its original claim.

This would mean \$100,469.86 for Long Beach—instead of the \$173,417 owed.

Compton College would collect \$32,271.32, Fullerton, \$25,907.47, and Los Angeles, \$19,697.07.

In addition, the Long Beach Unified School District would claim any delinquent tax payments for the year 1956-57 that the Cerritos district might collect in future years.

Thursday, Los Angeles City College joined the three other schools in agreeing to accept the compromise payments.

SINCE THE START of Cerritos College's budget troubles, however, Los Angeles City College and Long Beach City College have shied away from Cerritos students. Los Angeles won't let them in at all. Long Beach, which draws some top athletes from Cerritos territory, now has only 140 Cerritos students in attendance. Furthermore, Long Beach got Cerritos College to pledge to limit their total out-of-district students to 300 a semester.

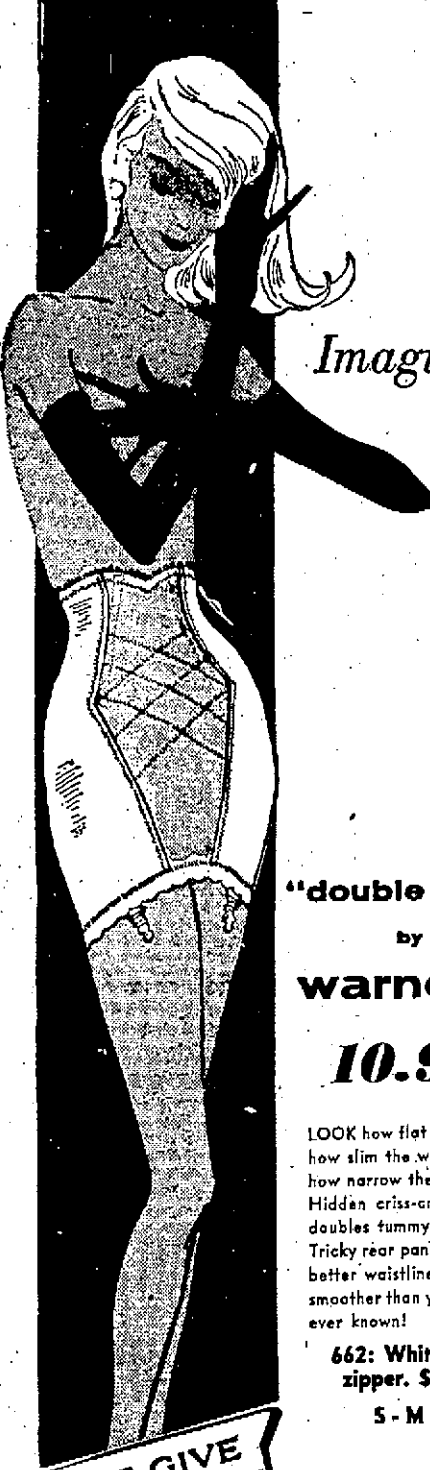
Today, despite the financial skeleton that still rattles in the Norwalk closet, Cerritos College is getting well in a hurry. Bulldozers are rumbling daily across the 95-acre site at Studebaker Rd. and Alondra Blvd. where a six-million-dollar campus is under construction.

The next development in the issue of the \$178,000 Question comes up on the night of March 18, when the Cerritos College Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to pay off its scholastic bill collectors.

Technically, the board still could insist that the other colleges prove in court that the \$150-per-student fee for use of buildings and equipment is justified. Actually, though, there's not much doubt about what the board will decide.

Dr. Burnight said Friday that he will recommend immediate payment.

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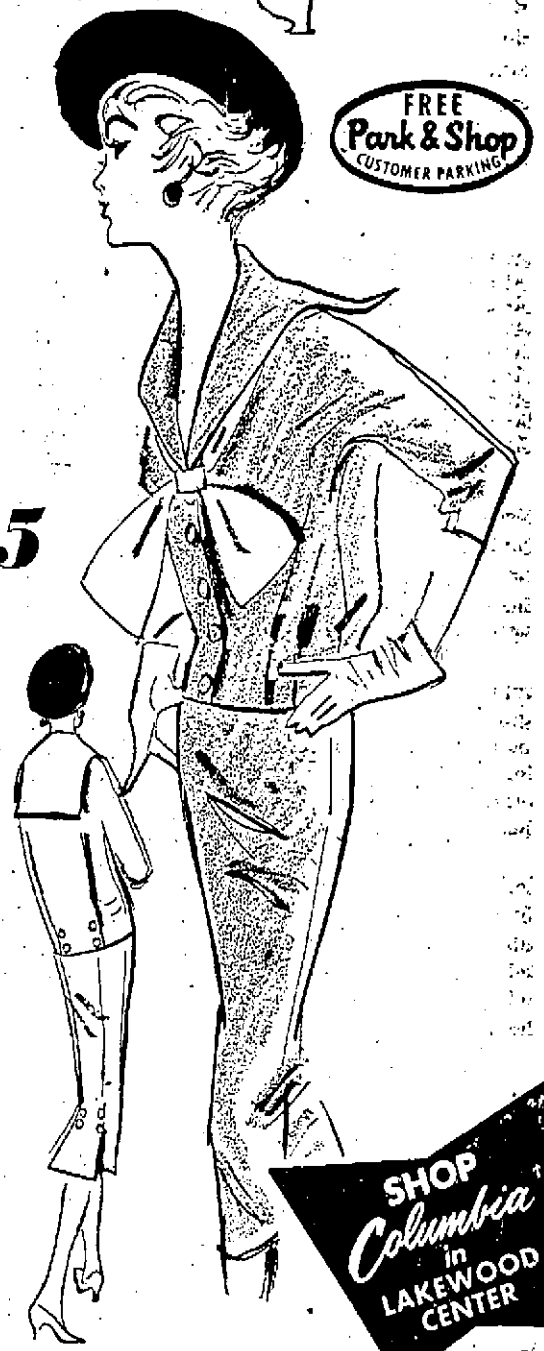
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Newsmaking Easter suit of nubby linen-like rayon that makes much of the novel sailor collar, large tie and straight back. Colors: Navy, beige, sliced orange and aqua.

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- Lakewood Center
- Huntington Park

Have You Heard This One?

Girdle Salesman Hasn't Met Farmer's Daughter

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Monday morning, and Herbert Roberts stowed his sample cases in the car, kissed his wife, said he'd phone from Harrisburg and drove off through the colorless streets of the Bronx toward Pennsylvania.

Checking in at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading, he made certain that his room had a shower and TV set, and followed the bellboy up. In his room, he tested the bed carefully, tipped the bellboy half a dollar, phoned down for extra pillows, rewarded the chambermaid with a quarter and the suggestion that she could buy herself a cigar, opened his pint, consumed his midday drink with lip-smacking approval, and then stretched across the bed to phone his first buyer. Another selling trip had begun for Herb Roberts.

"Hello, Dear," he said in the affectionate jargon of his trade. Immediately, she said, "Hi, Herb." And the fact that his voice was recognized brought a broad smile of triumph to his

dark, brooding face, for these things are important in the life of a traveling salesman.

HE IS ONE of thousands of commercial travelers in America who pack a bag and a smile and go off by car, train, plane or bus to sell buttons, steel, vitamins, lead pipe, lipstick, hats, soap, cement, beef, oil, hair restorers and everything else that needs selling.

Herb Roberts' line happens to be girdles and corselettes; his company, Vogue Foundations; his territory, New York and Pennsylvania; his commission, 7 to 10 per cent; his income between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

A salesman for 28 of his 48 years, Herb Roberts has the broad, sloping shoulders of a former athlete, a faint mustache, dark, thinning hair and the nervous energy of a rabbit. He's always jingling \$3 or \$4 worth of change he carries for tips, biting his nails, drumming his fingers or glancing at his watch in fear of being late. Like many of his trade, he finds adjectives need help. Thus "wonderful" is insufficient; it must be "very, very wonderful." And in Herb Roberts' book, being prompt for an appointment is "very, very important" for a salesman, ranking right behind honesty.

HIS HUMOR derives more from kidding than telling stockpiled jokes. His kidding has implied flattery. Thus, if he kids you about having a "soft job," he's implying you're smart enough to have found one.

Besides those natural talents, Herb Roberts carries with him a mass of incidental intelligence, all useful.

Of his 160 customers (mostly women) in 60 towns, he knows the great majority by their first names. He also knows who takes her steak rare, lemon with her tea, olives in her martini, humor in her small talk. He knows who can be pushed, who needs patient coddling, who is having trouble with her boss or merchandise manager or budget or arthritis.

He knows many different kinds of people but, Herb Roberts insists, he does not know a single farmer's daughter. When he is not entertaining a buyer on a business evening, he fights the boredom of travel and the "lonely claustrophobia of hotel rooms" with TV, pocket mysteries, movies or any bridge game he can scare up.

HE DOES NOT ASSOCIATE much with other salesmen on the road because he is ever mindful of a former boss' admonition: "Tend to your own proposition." Herb Roberts tends strictly to his own proposition and does not drink nor play cards with other salesmen because, "before you know it, you're talking about your buyers and your prices and your firm, and then you're talking too much."

The Roberts have three children—two girls in college and a boy in junior high. Mrs. Fay Roberts feels as though "I've raised the children myself. Herb wasn't home for any of their crises, their colds, their problems."

He's on the road about 30 weeks a year. He usually trades in his Oldsmobile after 18 months, by which time he has logged 35,000 miles by car and another 15,000 by train and plane. Four more weeks a year are devoted to entertaining



SALESMAN ROBERTS AND BUYER
"Never Sell a Buyer More Than She Can Use"

buyers who come to New York for the corset shows.

At home or on the road, entertainment is a big financial item.

Among salesmen, there is the bitter line: "She eats, like a buyer." This means any woman who, when dining alone, would be content with a ham sandwich but, with a salesman, orders the works. Herb Roberts has had his share of monumental freeloaders.

FOR EXAMPLE, the lady we'll call Henrietta. On their first meeting 20 years ago, she told Herb she would take her to dinner. That night she showed up with her husband and aunt. "For 20 years, every time I passed through," Herb recalls, "Henrietta showed up for dinner with her husband and an

uncle or nephew. They always ordered the works—drinks, appetizers, steaks, wine, brandy. Over coffee, she'd suggest a night club. At the end of every long evening, the husband would always find he had run out of cigarettes, and Henrietta wanted a morning paper.

"In 20 years, I never saw the husband reach once to pay for anything, even the paper."

On their side, buyers find Herb Roberts friendly, warm, cooperative. "He just doesn't sell you something and then forget it on your shelves," said one buyer. "He comes back to help push it, even with the salesgirls, to help with promotion and advertising, other problems."

"A good salesman," says Roberts, "must be honest, he must be prompt. In 28 years, I've

never been late for an appointment. If the weather looks bad, I start earlier or go another way. My father taught me that, and I never forget it.

"A good salesman never sells a buyer more than she can use. If he does, next time he comes back, the goods will still be there, and they'll have to mark them down. Buyers don't want mark-downs, they want fill-ins, re-orders."

"HERB BELONGS to the old school of salesmen," said another buyer. "The young ones rush in loaded with statistics and polls and surveys, and you're supposed to be overwhelmed by the evidence in favor of their product. The older salesmen, like Herb, don't bother with surveys. They know their product but first they try to make you a friend."

Most vivid of Herb's former bosses in the lingerie trade were "four sex maniacs," who chased models around showrooms and factory girls around the machines. When forced to be conscientious, the owners literally walked down the aisle of the factory with their hands in the air. It was the only way anybody could get any work done.

Their chief product was heavily laced chemises in screaming reds, greens and yellows. Their customers—and the income ran to several million a year—were a string of bawdy houses across the country.

While the owners continued to sell the "house" trade themselves, they hired Herb Roberts to sell their chemises to respectable shops. The colors had to be toned down and the price cut sharply. Herb was selling well until he discovered the owners were growing cavalier about paying his commissions. He quit.

Does he like being a salesman?

"I don't like the traveling," he says. "But I like the old greenbacks, I like making my own hours, being my own boss. If I wanted to go on the road 50 weeks a year, I could make \$40,000. It's up to me, and that I like."

Italy Bishop Supported in Mass Rallies

ROME (AP)—Devout Roman Catholics throughout Italy will hold mass religious rallies and ceremonies of penance throughout Italy today in support of the Bishop of Prato, who was convicted of criminal defamation in a civil court.

Messages of support for Bishop Pietro Fiondelli poured into Prato, outside Florence, from all parts of the Catholic world. At least 30 bishops in Italy alone cabled him messages, as did Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal.

Conviction of the bishop on charges that he defamed a Catholic-born couple who married outside the church by calling them "public concubines" was fast becoming the major political issue throughout the country.

Wisconsin Picnic

A Wisconsin picnic will be held in South Gate Park the afternoon of March 16, with entertainment to start at 1:30 p. m.

Reds Won Votes—Until Plot Told

VIENNA (AP)—Time after time Communists won shop steward elections at a large Austrian oil refinery east of here.

Then a repentant Red disclosed his comrades unscrewed the bottom of the ballot box after poll closing and replaced the real ballots with Communist fakes.

Trade union officials this week voided the latest election, scheduled a new vote and started action against Red stewards.

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Goldwater Challenged by Reuther

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther offered Saturday to resign from the labor movement if Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) can prove to a jury of clergymen that Reuther is a "more dangerous menace than the Sputniks or anything Russia might do."

Goldwater made the "more dangerous menace" remarks in a speech here in January. Reuther challenged Goldwater to "test my good faith by accepting my proposal."

Reuther made the offer in a letter to Goldwater in which the union leader also made an appeal for "sanity and responsibility" in the Senate rackety committee study of the four-year-old strike at the Kohler Co. of Sheboygan, Wis.

"The Senate hearings in the Kohler-JAW dispute during the past ten days have been a sad spectacle of recrimination by both the company and the union," Reuther said.

He noted that Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) had observed that the dignity of the U.S. Senate was in jeopardy.

Law Class Roster Open

Pacific Coast University Law School of Long Beach will offer a complete course on California Community Property starting Friday at Wilson High School.

Basic teaching materials will include all California statutes and cases and materials prepared by Prof. William E. Burby of the University of Southern California.

The course is approved for veteran training by the federal government and the state.

This class will meet two evenings each week until the middle of May and credit may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announces that registration will be held Wednesday afternoon at 236 Newport Ave.

Hard to Question

TOKYO (AP)—Police had trouble interrogating a six-man gang of pickpockets arrested in a department store. All six were deaf and dumb.

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There's No Privilege Without a Price, Professor Warns

The coauthor of "The Trouble with Women" makes it a point to arrive at committee meetings early.

"I do this so the men in the room won't have to stand," explains Dr. Eleanor Matheny, professor of education and physical education at the University of Southern California.

She insists upon lighting her own cigarettes, too, when men are around.

Her point: Human behavior should be based upon its relevance to a situation. In a committee meeting with men she looks upon herself as another member of the group—a person.



"THIS IS A NEW concept, this acting like a person," she said here Saturday. "We are the first generation to explore the possibility of man-woman relations as persons."

Dr. Matheny was here to address a conference of California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals in Wilton Hotel.

In the past, she says, people have been conditioned to think in terms of differences of sex. This leads to a lot of anxieties.

The thinking patterns have developed from folklore, "half-facts," fiction and fantasy.

One of the facts, though, is this: "Women's lives have periods in which they are dependent on men—a dependence that stems from biological necessity."

DR. MATHENY says the "basic problem facing our daughters" is: "How can they best incorporate dependence based on biological necessity with a concept of personal independence and personal freedom?"

She says the college girl of today never again in her life will be so privileged.

"The college woman has a privileged equality on the campus," she says. "In addition, she is accorded feminine privileges. For four years she can have her cake and eat it, too."

"The trouble is that she may go out of college believing this is how life should be. The over-optimism which characterizes such a person may be the prelude to resentment."

Women educators can help by giving the college girl a more realistic appraisal of what it means to be an adult woman, she says.

"IF A GIRL maintains the illusion that there are privileges for which there is no price, then she is headed for disaster," Dr. Matheny declares.

The secret, she continues, is to show the college girl how to appraise life with realism not tinged with cynicism and idealism without illusion.

Dr. Matheny thinks the recent suggestion by a male educator that women quit college to make room for men is "ridiculous."

"College essentially is an intellectual experience for those who have intellect to profit from it," she explains. "The man has faulty reasoning when he infers only one sex has intellect."

Incidentally, what is the trouble with women?

"The trouble with women," says Dr. Matheny, "is that they are people."

Nice Place for Girls

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia is still a promising place for single women. The latest official estimate is that the country has 4,906,051 males and 4,783,888 females.

Sen. Bridges Warns Ike on India Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges warned the Eisenhower administration Saturday that its entire foreign-aid program may be jeopardized in Congress by grants of economic aid to neutral India on the heels of aid to Poland and Yugoslavia.

The New Hampshire Republican is chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and top-ranking Republican on the powerful Senate Appropriations committee. He said the 225-million-dollar economic aid grant to India "may well strain to the breaking point the American taxpayer's acceptance of the foreign-aid program."

Bridges' latest blast threw another storm cloud over the already-bumpy path of Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign-aid request on which the House Foreign Affairs Committee is holding hearings. The Senate will begin hearings March 17.

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Air Reservists Holding Tactical Tests in Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Air Force Reserve units from nine states will open a three-day tactical test today emphasizing parachute-drop techniques.

Crews of C-119 "Flying Boxcars" will participate in the test, operating out of Bakalar Air Force Base here and dropping heavy equipment in small zones behind "enemy lines" at nearby Camp Atterbury.

Reserve units from Indiana, Delaware, New York, Maine, Ohio, Florida, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Washington will take part in the tests.

Suicide & Crime?

LONDON (AP) — A bi-partisan group in Parliament is trying to make suicide and attempted suicide criminal offenses. Persons who attempt suicide now may be sent to jail but not under criminal law.

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AUTHOR SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Eleanor Matheny (left) shows book she co-authored with sociology professor James A. Peterson, to Occidental College dean of women Mary Laing Swift at meeting of California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals in Wilton Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

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C10. Mother Goose Nursery Pictures. By Leonard Weisgard, noted children's illustrator. 13x16". Set of 6 **1.00**

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G327. Seyer: Dancers at Rest. Striking study in chiaroscuro, green and brown. 22 1/2 x 28". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G334. Rouault: Flowers in a Vase. Dynamic splashes of color in a forceful arrangement. 21 x 25 3/4". Pub. at 5.00 **\$1**

G342. Degas: The Dancing Class. The ballet master instructing his group. 23 1/2 x 27 1/2". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G348. Renoir: The Swing. Rich blue-greens enhance this charming scene. 24 x 28". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G353. Utrillo: Montmartre. Famous winter scene of winding approach to Sacre Coeur. 27 1/2 x 23 3/4". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G360. "Foujita: Quai aux Fleurs. A striking study in planes—irregular rooftops and church spire. 28 x 22". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G363. Chagall: Circus Riders. Poetic love scene in textured tones of dark red and tan. 26 1/2 x 27 1/2". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G391. Renoir: Les Nymphes. Captures his famous warm flesh tones in a bathing scene. 25 x 19". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G402. Cezanne: Pomegranates. Brilliant use of white drapery with colorful fruit. 28 x 22". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G435. Van Gogh: Autumn Reflections. Woodland hues, mirrored in placid waters. 27 x 20". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G438. Van Gogh: Field at Arles. Swirling composition of wheat field and cypress trees. 28 x 22". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G439. Pike: Water in the Flatlands. Masterly watercolor of the Sierra Nevada Valley, depicted with a translucent glow. 26 x 20". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G440. Bradbury: Sunny Cove. Warm, vigorous landscape, featuring pink-tinged hills and waters. 28 x 20". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G447. Garaglin: Nevermore. Reclining rose-toned figure against a symbolic background of pinks and purples. 27 1/2 x 22". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G455. Van Gogh: Gypsy Camp. Superb use of blues, greens and orange in this noted painting of caravans at rest. 20 x 24". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G462. Van Gogh: L'Homme a l'Oreille Coupee. Dramatic self-portrait. 22 x 28". Pub. at 10.00 **\$1**

G480. Pike: Ahead of the Wind. A Caribbean "pro-storm" scene. 28 x 20". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G492. Gasser: Solitude. Immense dunes surrounding an inlet—a study in absolute peace. 28 x 22". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G496. Shumaker: Autumn Reflections. Woodland hues, mirrored in placid waters. 27 x 20". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G522. Gasser: Inland Cove. Gulls against the blue-green waters. 27 1/2 x 21 1/2". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G525. Foujita: In the Kitchen. A fanciful study of two charming French children in a provincial kitchen. 22 x 28". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G527. Gasser: Winter Harbor. The fisherman's wharf on a calm, sunny day. 28 x 22". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G528. Gasser: Tranquility. Mellow autumn afternoon with yachts at anchor in a cove. 28 x 22". Pub. at 4.00 **\$1**

G701. Hiroshige: Snow Landscape. Deep blue of a river with delicately traced snow-laden trees. 11 1/2 x 29". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G702. Hiroshige: Koyo Enkyo Bridge. A fragile bridge suspended over a mountain gorge. 12 x 29". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G703. Okamura: Puppet Show Woman. 14 1/2 x 29". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G703. Kiyonobu: Woman Holding "Hozuki". A primitive woodblock of a woman amusing her child with a toy bird. 15 x 29". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G703. SPRING FLOWERS—32 Full Color Lithographs by Arlette Davids. Intro. by Princess Bibesco. Pub. at 5.00. **2.98**

G703. ROCK PLANTS—32 Full Color Lithographs by Arlette Davids. Intro. by Henry de Montherlant. Pub. at 5.00. **2.98**

G626. Lautrec: Moulin Rouge (La Goulou). The famous poster reproduced in brilliant color by silkscreen. (Small) 20 x 30". Pub. at 5.00 **\$1**

G629. Matisse: The Idol. Masterful portrait of a young woman with red and blue crosshatched background. 26 x 22 1/4". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G636. Howard: Seascapes. A charming scene of a quiet ocean at low tide. 31 x 25". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G678. Marin: Movement on the road, Maine. A light, airy semi-abstract in greens, blues, brown and white. 24 1/2 x 20 3/4". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G679. Degas: Dancer. Soft yellow ballet dress with blue bodice. 22 1/4 x 28". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G684. Remington: Old Time Plains Fight. Pioneers with their circled fortress of horses lending off an Indian attack. 25 1/2 x 18 1/2". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G687. Harnett: The Faithful Colt. The famous still life of a revolver hanging on a green wall. 19 1/2 x 24 1/2". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

G688. Picasso: Harlequin on Horseback. Stunning silk-screen reproduction of the famous harlequin. 20 x 26". Pub. at 5.00 **\$1**

G698: Homer: Breezing Up. Three small boys and a fisherman in a sailboat. 28 x 22". Pub. at 3.00 **\$1**

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

FBI Chief Warns U.S. on Reds

(Continued From Page A-1.)

mistakenly clear: the Communists have failed miserably in their attempts to use the Negro to stir up internal dissension. He says the Communist international began in 1928 to lay down an "equal rights" party line. The main slogan in the southern states was to be: "the right of self-determination of the Negroes in the black belt."

"In early 1956," Hoover wrote, "the party (after successive setbacks) decided to modify its advocacy of 'self-determination,' realizing that Negro opposition to Communism was growing. . . . The party has made vigorous efforts to infiltrate the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization in 1950 authorized its board of directors to revoke the charter of any chapter found Communist-controlled. . . . The NAACP's national leadership has vigorously denounced Communist attempts at infiltration. . . ."

"COMMUNIST LEADERS have been complaining bitterly about the turnover of Negro members and of the party's inability to indoctrinate any large number. Information we have received follows a regular pattern: Negroes are rejecting Communism."

Hoover tells in terse language why he wrote the book. "Every citizen," he says in a foreword, "has a duty to learn more about the menace that threatens his future, his home, his children, the peace of the world. If you will take time to inform yourself, you will find that Communism holds no mysteries. Its leaders have blueprinted their objectives. The time is far too late to recognize this 'ism' for what it is: a threat to humanity and to each of us."

The FBI chief then explains what Communism is, how it works, what its aims are, the dangers it poses, and what Americans must know to protect their freedom.

HERE ARE PERTINENT excerpts from his message: power, has spread roughly through 40 per cent of the world's population."

"Under Communism, a tiny minority, perhaps 10 to 20 men, would rule the United States. An open dictatorship called the 'Dictatorship of the Proletariat' would be established. . . . They would tear it (our government) to the ground."

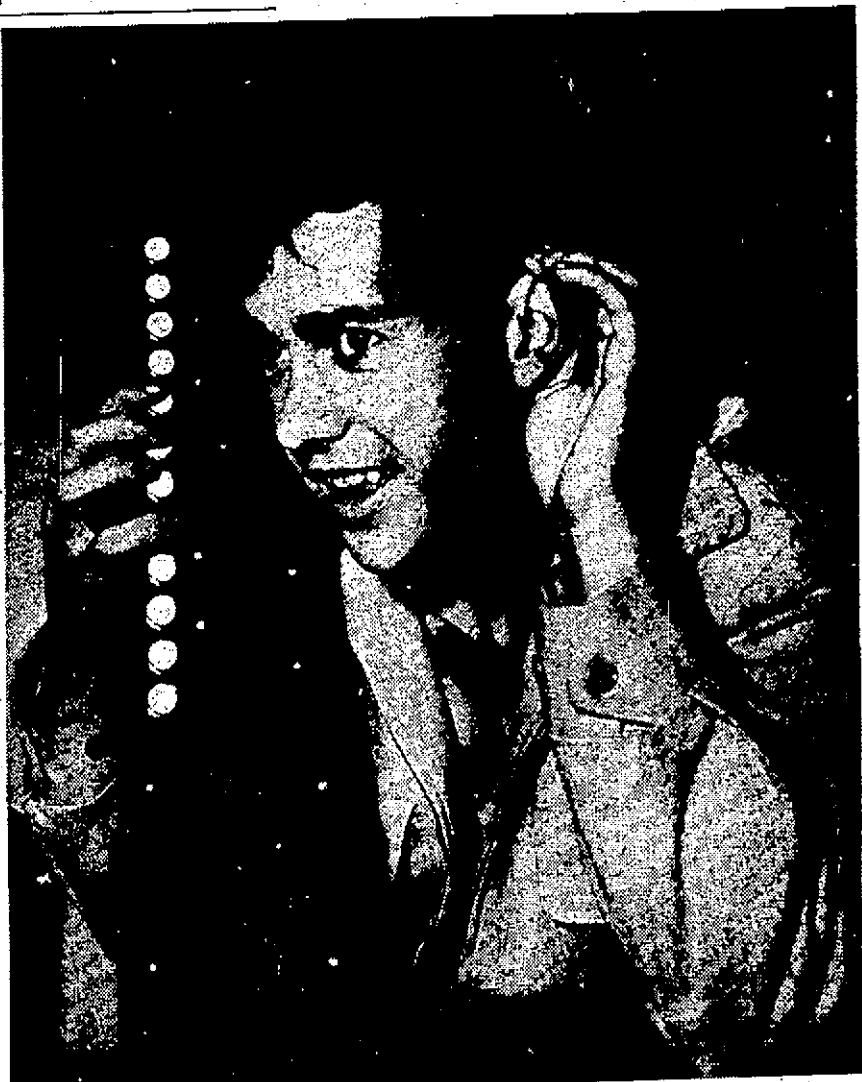
"The death of Stalin in 1953 brought the 'Big Smile' policy, which was continued by Bulganin and Khrushchev. The Communist Party, U.S.A., weakened and largely immobilized in its underground haunts (by the FBI), welcomed the new line. The party, sensing a new political climate, began to come above ground. . . . It is a highly disciplined tool of the Soviet Union. . . . The present menace in the United States grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small dissident element and need not be feared. As we relax our protection and ease up on security measures, we move closer and closer to a 'foal's paradise.'"

"PARTY INFLUENCE is exerted through the Communist device of thought control. The objective is to drive a wedge, however slight, into as many minds as possible."

"The United States is a vast battlefield. A school, a labor union, a civic group, a government official, a private citizen—all are important in the never-ending struggle for power. . . . The real backbone of Communist striking power lies not in numbers but in organized deception."

"The number of concealed Communists is high. They vary in degree of concealment. . . . Communism stands for everything America abhors: slave camps, rigged elections, purges, dictatorship."

"The party today is still busily at work trying to infiltrate unions. Communists have probably worked harder to infiltrate unions than any other groups. . . . They want to get



WHAT IS IT?

Jerry Krekelberg, 18, of 6772 San Alto Way, Buena Park, harkens to the music of the electronic organ he made for competition in the Artesia High School Science Fair. Winning exhibits will be entered in a display at the Los Angeles County Fair in April.—(Staff Photo.)

Kin Cut Off, \$5 Million for Rest-Home Owner

CLEBURNE, Tex. (CP)—J. E. Sexton, an 80-year-old bachelor oilman who died a week ago, cut off relatives in his will with \$100 each and left an estimated five million dollars to the newly 40-year-old operator of a Cleburne rest home.

The terms of Sexton's will were made public Saturday. The rest-home operator is Mrs. Agnes Kirk, in whose rest home he spent two years before his four nieces took him off to another rest home in Jacksonville, Tex., where he died.

"I don't trust my family," he said in his will. "I am leaving everything else that I own to

inside in order to agitate for Communism."

"COMMUNIST MEMBERSHIP is strongest in the northeastern section. The greatest concentration is in the area of New York City. Other states having large numbers are California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Connecticut, Michigan and Massachusetts. Few members, relatively speaking, reside in southern and Rocky Mountain states."

"Communism is cannibalistic. Its servants are periodically offered as sacrifices on the Communist altar. This type of man doesn't just grow; he must be created. . . . The New York Daily Worker (now defunct) serves as unifier of policy, an organizer of action, and a party builder."

"The Communist Party, U.S.A., is a weapon of attack. To this end the party employs a variety of mass-agitation techniques. . . . The ultimate aim is the establishment of a Soviet America. . . . Communism has something to sell everybody."

"SOME OF THE MOST effective opposition to Communism has come from Jewish organizations. . . . It is a matter of record that numerous party leaders call themselves Jews and claim a Jewish origin. . . . This is, of course, a tactical maneuver."

"Soviet espionage is no longer a clumsy, crude affair but a deadly, proficient weapon, skillfully directed from Moscow with well-trained agents supplied with money. . . . The United States is strategic spy target Number 1."

"With God's help, America will remain a land where people still know how to be free and brave."

want it understood that Mr. Turner is not to have one penny if he lets my pieces break this will."

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"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
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Sizes for Misses' and Petites

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For 29.95

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Special Purchase of magnificent Spring coats in a variety of sought-after styles... cardigans, flare-backs, roll collars, push-up sleeves. Make your selection in choice of wool fabrics... fleeces, basket- weaves, pastel tweeds in the exciting citrus shades and popular Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16, Misses and Petites.

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Scoop Purchase!
cotton car coat
tops your casual
wardrobe for spring

Misses
Sizes 10 to 18 **5⁹⁸**

Cotton ribbed-knit fabric adds a clever new treatment to the roll collar and great patch pockets of this new car coat. You'll like the toggle-button double-breasted front, the neat straight-line back. Yours in washable cotton Poplin or China, completely kned. Red or Natural.

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We Give S & H Green Stamps on all purchases

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BUDGET HOUSE DRESSES

Reg. 2.98
3.98

2 FOR \$5

Save 30% and more on crisp new cotton house dresses. Brand new, fresh stock bought specially for this event. Huge array of styles, colors, prints. We have both misses' and half sizes.

BUDGET DRESSES
Lower Level

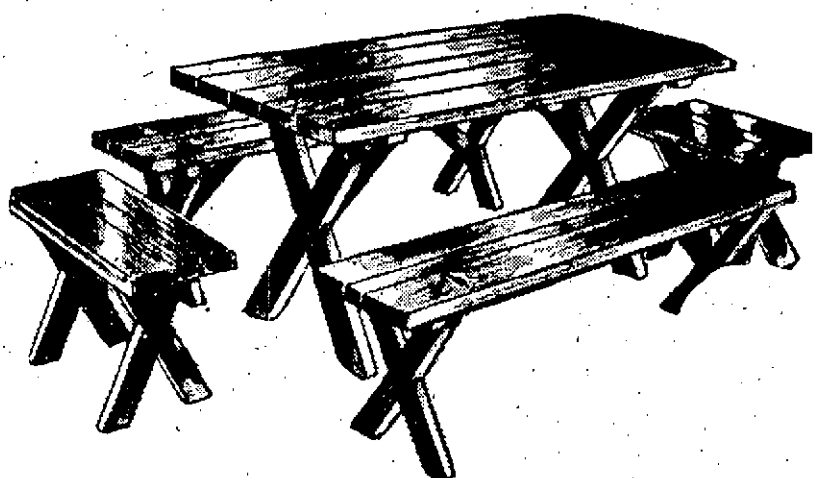
BUTLER BROTHERS
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BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

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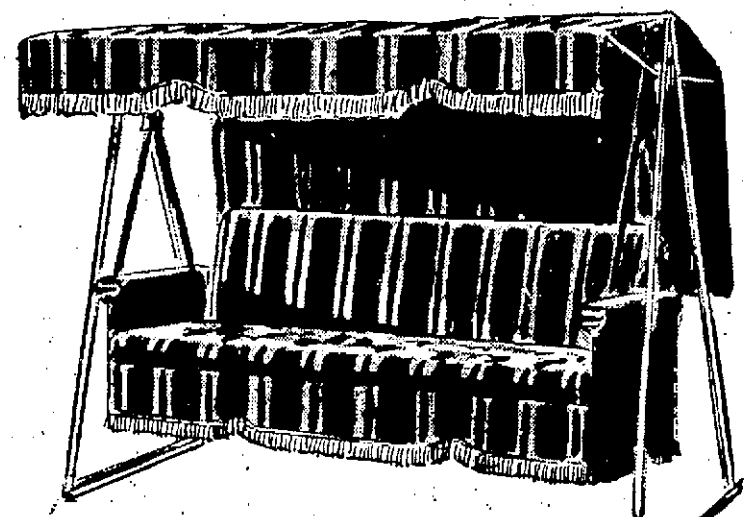


5-Pc. Redw'd Barbeque Set 27⁸⁸

Popular kiln-dried redwood 7' barbecue table, bolt constructed for long years of rugged service. Set includes two 7' redwood benches that will seat a total of 8 people comfortably. Plus 2 end benches.

Reg. 34.95

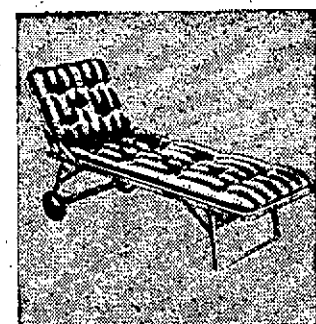
Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account—No Money Down



Lawn Swing with Canopy 39⁸⁸

The perfect spot for relaxing... comfortable swing with steel link base and plump, button-tufted knifed edge cushion. Gayly striped canvas cover and canopy with 2 1/2" ornamental fringe. Sturdy steel stand and crossbar for years of use.

Reg. 49.95

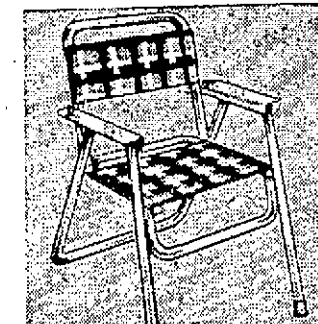


FOLDING STEEL CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. 13.95

Sale **9⁸⁸**

Aluminum painted steel frame folds compactly for storage, comes complete with pad.

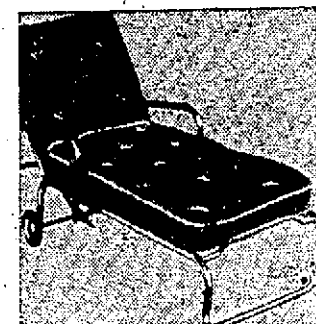


FOLDING ALUMINUM PATIO CHAIR

Reg. 5.95

Sale **3⁸⁸**

Plaid Saran cover in popular outdoor colors.

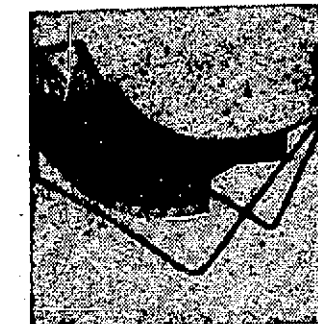


THREE-POSITION ALUMINUM LOUNGE

Reg. 22.95

Sale **16⁸⁸**

Aluminum chaise lounge with heavy boxed edged Nylite pad.



3-POINT HAMMOCK WITH TAKE-DOWN STAND

Reg. 16.95

Sale **7⁸⁸**

Plaid cotton cover with matching pillow, take-down for easy storage.

Lakewood Pair in Custody After Unprovoked Beating

Two young Lakewood men were arrested Saturday for assault with a deadly weapon after a Norwalk motorist identified them as the pair who struck him with an unidentified object as he halted his car at a stop sign in Lakewood Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said they found Dixon and Halloway attempting to "hot-wire" Dixon's automobile because the key to the vehicle apparently had become lost in the scuffle.

Hale said the pair came up to his car as he stopped at Palo Verde Ave. and South St. He said he jumped from the automobile after being struck with some object and was beaten by the pair.

A passing motorist took him to the hospital. He could give officers no reason for the attack.

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ONE POOR MEAL A DAY Children Forced to Live in Attic

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Three retarded children were held prisoner for seven years in an unheated attic while their four normal brothers and sisters had the "run of the house," police said Saturday.

The three youngsters were forced, police said, to live on a diet of bread, milk, water and cereal once a day. They received their only "decent meal" at a school which they were allowed out of the house to attend, police said.

The mother of the youngsters, aged 12, 14 and 15, admitted their story of hardship and filth was true, police said. But, they added, she was "unable to give any reason for her treatment of the children."

POLICE SAID, however, that the mother revealed she was "relieved" that someone was going to take care of the two boys and a girl.

Charges were withheld pending an investigation.

The plight of the retarded youngsters was discovered when two of them—a 12-year-old boy and his 15-year-old sister—approached a policeman. They pleaded with the policeman to "adopt" them because they were afraid to return home.

Authorities investigated and found the 15-year-old boy sitting in a dark corner of the attic, where the three were forced to live, except for occasional visits to the kitchen, police said.

The oldest boy, dressed in a overly large pair of torn jeans and a "filthy" sweatshirt, told authorities he "would do anything to get away from my mother."

The two trash-littered attic rooms, in which the children lived, had only subflooring and no insulation, three broken-down metal beds, old unpainted furniture and mattresses with a "dragged through the mud" look, police said.

AUTHORITIES also revealed the youngsters were not permitted in any other rooms of their home, except the attic

and the kitchen. They were, however, permitted to use the downstairs bathroom only twice a day—at 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., police said.

Police said the youngsters disclosed their clothes were changed only once a week, and that often they had to sleep in their clothes because of no heat in the attic.

The mother, police said, gave the youngsters haircuts or shaved their heads once a year. One child said, police revealed, that they sometimes were disciplined by the parents who shoved their heads into a bucket or snow or water.

Other punishment told by the children included standing for 5-15 hours in a corner or being struck with a ruler or their mother's fist, police said.

Authorities placed the youngsters in the Blessed Martin Home temporarily, pending their investigation.

Charges were withheld pending an investigation.

Postmistress Pistol Whipped at Harbor City

HARBOR CITY (AP)—Mrs. Helen Hutson, 57, postmistress of a Harbor City sub-station, was pistol whipped Saturday when she refused to open the till for an armed robber.

Mrs. Hutson told police the robber entered the building and asked to purchase a \$5 money order and then whipped out "either a Luger type pistol or a toy gun" and demanded that she hand over the day's receipts.

She refused and grabbed the gunman, who beat her with the weapon and then fled.

Police said they believe the suspect may have been a man dressed as a woman. Mrs. Hutson was treated at Wilmington Receiving Hospital and released.

Norwalk Woman Killed in Collision

JOSHUA TREE (AP)—A Norwalk woman was fatally injured when the car she was riding in collided with a light truck near here Friday night. She was Mrs. Prebble Hampton, 15703 Longworth St.

Zellerbach Flying to U.S. for Parleys

ROME (AP)—U. S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach and his wife left Rome by plane Saturday night for New York. Zellerbach plans to go to San Francisco on a private visit before going to Washington for consultations. He expects to return to Rome late this month.



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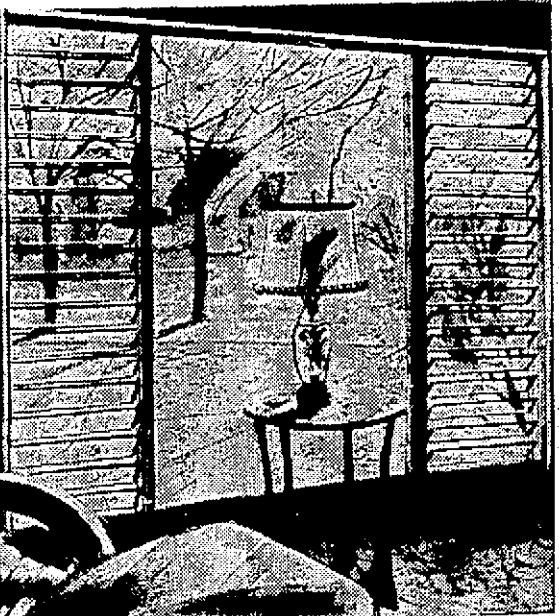
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The Carpet That's Tops for Texture

Lees Sierra, of course!

All wool, of course



Take your cue from the decorating experts — build your rooms around the colorful, random texture background of Lees fashion-minded Sierra carpet. Your home will be right in style with textured carpet, and nothing achieves a richer, more lasting textured effect than Sierra. It has an unusual combination of two heights of uncut pile in a rich random light-and-shadow effect. An unbroken sweep of this sturdy All Wool Wilton will make your rooms seem larger, warmer, more interesting. 12 Beautiful colors. 40 sq. yds. would cost **14⁷⁵** For Month

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54-IN. WIDE
UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
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Hurry! Here are values that you don't see very often. Manufacturer's closeout of higher priced upholstery fabrics. All are 54 inches wide and come in a variety of types... textures... weaves... and colors. Some are highlighted with non-tarnishable Luxex threads. **BUY NOW** at these tremendous savings.

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golden striped glitter in WOVEN CHAMBRAY
Discover how glamorous gold can be in dresses, sportswear, draperies! Woven chambray is smooth-as-whip-cream cotton that's wrinkle-resistant, machine washable, shrinkage controlled*! *Maximum Shrinkage 1%

79c Yard

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STOP! LOOK! But Hurry! Outstanding Chair Buys!
Roomy 'n rugged! Made of polished aluminum tubing, covered with sturdy saran plaid for an extra in style! Lightweight for easy moving... folds flat for storage. Contour back. Here are values we know you can't duplicate.

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ONE-TIME BUY! FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
2 PAIRS FOR **88c**

Dramatic dark seam sheers. 60 gauge 15 denier, all first quality. Get here early—they'll go fast at Penney's low price! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



elasticized
GIRLS' ELASTICIZED PLISSE POUFS!
66c
Sizes 4 to 14

A bargain with perfection fit... plisses exquisitely trimmed with back elastics for the made-to-her-measure look! No more fitting buy, anywhere!

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BOYS' UNDERWEAR
BOYS' COMBED COTTON BRIEFS
3 for 88c

Combed cotton yarn, heat resistant elastic waist. Elastic sewn-in leg openings. Regular Penney size specifications. Sizes 4 thru 16. A truly great Penney Days value.

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SHEEN COTTON GIRLS' CAPRIS
1.44

Terrific special buy on girls' sheen cotton capri pants. Smaller sizes 3 to 6X have self-suspenders, while the larger sizes 7 to 14 have either university style belted back or elastic back. Pink, blue, maize, beige, red and white but not in all sizes.

SECOND FLOOR



60 FEET LONG
60 FEET OF VINYL HOSE
2.88
large 1/2-inch diameter

Yes, a full 60 feet long! Yet Penney's price is less than you'd expect to pay for most 50 foot lengths of big 1/2-inch hose! Rugged, 2-ply vinyl plastic.

DOWNTOWN STORE

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Parade Marks Westminster Founders Day



LEADING OFF THE Founders Day parade in Westminster Saturday was the Marine Mounted Honor Guard from El Toro. More than 1,000 persons marched in the parade, including Lt. Gov. Harold Powers.—(Staff Photo.)

Wetzel Told Urge to Kill, Says Officer

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—A California policeman testified Saturday that Frank Edward Wetzel told him six years in a New York prison had built up in Wetzel "the urge to kill."

Judge George Fountain adjourned Lee County Superior Court after testimony from Bakersfield, Calif., Detective Henry Lostaunau.

The trial of Wetzel, 36, accused of killing North Carolina Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown last Nov. 5 will resume Monday morning. The state still had several witnesses to be called.

LOSTAUNAU said Wetzel, already convicted of killing one North Carolina trooper, gave a false name when first arrested, but admitted his identity after his fingerprints were matched with FBI files.

LOSTAUNAU said Wetzel never made a signed statement under California questioning.

Earlier, police officers testified they found an automobile loaded with guns and ammunition abandoned on a Chattanooga, Tenn., residential street the day after the two troopers were killed.

FOUNDERS DAY PARADE in Westminster Saturday had something for everyone. There was even something for connoisseurs of fashion. Ana Cordoval, 17, of 13072 LaPat Ave. (left) and Mrs. Anne Montgomery, 22, of 8188 E. 23rd St., provided an interesting demonstration of how styles have changed since the year Westminster was founded.

Five L.A. Youths Held After Gangland Fight

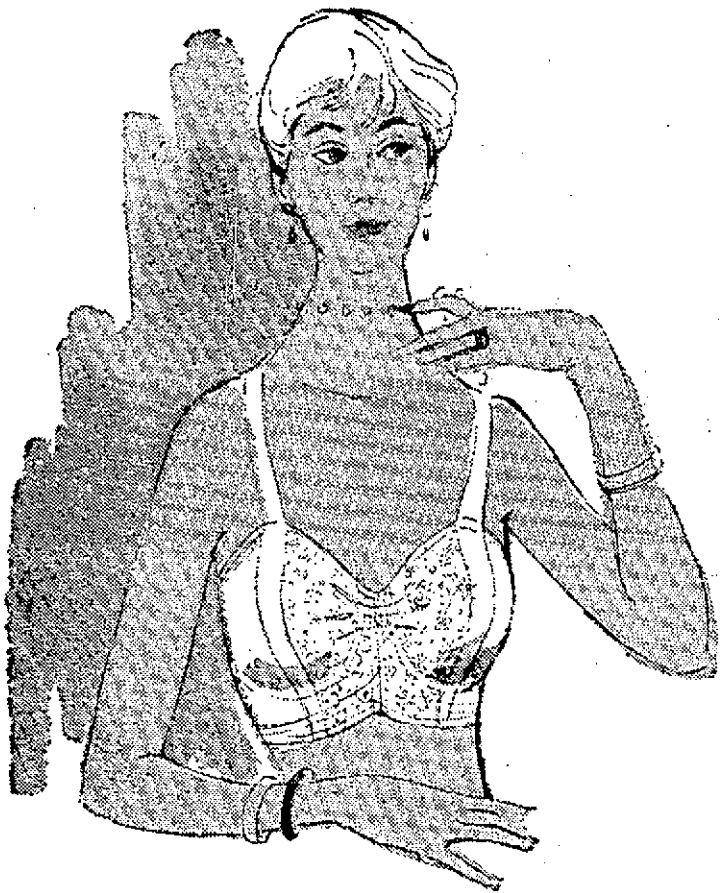
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four cars and four shots were fired, juveniles and a 19-year-old youth were jailed Saturday after a gangland brawl in which four shots were fired, police reported.

Officers said the violence apparently started about 9 o'clock Friday night with an argument between two girls at a hot-dog stand. Witnesses reported one of the girls shouted, "I'm going to get my friends around here."

A short time later, members of the "Diamond Street Gang" cruised by the corner in three

Officers booked Julio M. Cadiz, 19, on suspicion of robbery after they found a loaded pistol in a car in which he and four youths were pursuing members of the rival gang.

The other youths, two of them 16 and two 17, were booked at Georgia Street Juvenile Facility on suspicion of gang activity.



YOU can have the model contours sought by French dress designers!

The Lov-e' Bra, selected by the famous Jacques Heduy as perfect contour for his latest creations, is custom-fitted by Lov-e' experts to give YOU the fashionable outline, the maximum support and comfort — from 500 torso and cup sizes! Shown is just one style — in drip-dry decron and cotton, with center front of eyelet embroidery.

6.95 and 7.95

Other Lov-e' Bras from **5.95 to 16.50**

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offers every woman this dramatic secret weapon . . .

"Appointment"—seamless nylons that fit like mad!

Brand new and exclusively at Buffums' . . . the sensational new seamless stockings that are so superior! Your secret weapon — a sheer mist of nylon to make your legs look lovelier — color hued to the new fashions! Be prepared — for compliments — when you wear "Appointment" seamless nylons!

You'll find YOUR "Appointment" at Buffums'—and only at Buffums'!

"Princess" — short — sizes 8½ to 10½

"Countess" — medium — sizes 8½ to 11½

"Regal" — long — sizes 9½ to 11½

Complete Sandal Foot.....**1.95** pair

Demi toe, Sandal heel.....**1.65** pair

Re-inforced heel and toe.....**1.50** pair

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

6 GRADES IN ONE GAS PUMP

Oklahoma Oil Firms Eye Sun's Experiment

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A new type gasoline pump which measures out a "just right" fuel mixture for every type automobile was being tested in the East and marketing men in this oil capital were watching the development.

Some oilmen believed the new pump will revolutionize the gasoline-selling business. Others claimed it's too expensive or premature.

The "miracle pump" was being tested by the Sun Oil Co. at some of its stations on the eastern seaboard. It custom-mixes fuel of six different de-

grees of richness from 94 to 108 octane and its backers said it will save the average motorist money.

MANY MOTORISTS drive into a filling station and automatically say "fill 'er up with premium" to show that they buy only the best. "But," said Charles W. Hart, a Sunoco official, "chances are, the motorist is buying more octane than his car can use."

In fact, six out of 10 motorists last year bought too rich or too poor a fuel mixture for their cars. Hart said the average premium-grade buyer could save \$25 a year if he used motor fuel matching the requirement of his car's engine. Total saving this year would be more than \$550 million.

The new pump gives the motorist a choice of six blends, ranging from a low-grade recommended for small Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths to a deluxe grade recommended for the 1958 Lincoln or expensive sports cars.

A machine in each pump custom-blends gasoline with a quantity of liquid called "octane concentrate" which is dark blue. The richer the blend, the bluer the gasoline.

HOW DOES a motorist know what blend to use? Sun officials have a chart to advise him, but it's something of a trial-and-error proposition too, since there can be a difference of several octane numbers in the requirement of successive engines coming off the same assembly line.

S. D. Breitweiser of Tulsa, vice president of marketing for the D-X Sunray Oil Co., said he is watching the Sun experiment closely.

"It would be an expensive proposition," he commented. "It would force filling station owners to install the expensive pump blending system when perhaps some of them couldn't afford it."

Spain Frees American Bullfighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sidney Franklin, onetime bullfighter from Brooklyn, has been pardoned and released from prison in Spain, Spanish Ambassador Jose Maria de Arellaza said Saturday.

Franklin, an American citizen, was serving a 750-day term for illegal importation of an automobile. He began his sentence last Aug. 10.

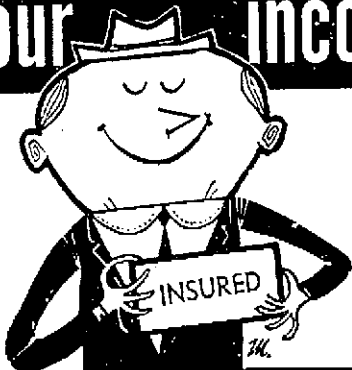
De Arellaza said he had been informed the pardon for Franklin, now 52, was authorized Friday by the Spanish cabinet. He said Franklin since has been released at Carmona, near Seville.

Franklin was first admitted to the Madrid bull ring as a matador in 1936 and continued fighting until his retirement because of age in 1953. He has lived in Spain since 1945.

The ambassador said groups in Brooklyn, where Franklin was popular, had been petitioning his government to pardon the matador.

Before he was jailed, Franklin provided food supplies for the U.S. air base in Moron de la Frontera.

There IS a way
to increase
your income



You can't reduce prices; you can't eliminate taxes; and you can't control stock market fluctuations. But you CAN do something to increase your income this year. Open a savings account where the return is higher and where your money is always worth 100 cents on the dollar. Community Savings is the place because —

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61 consecutive interest payments

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY MARCH 10
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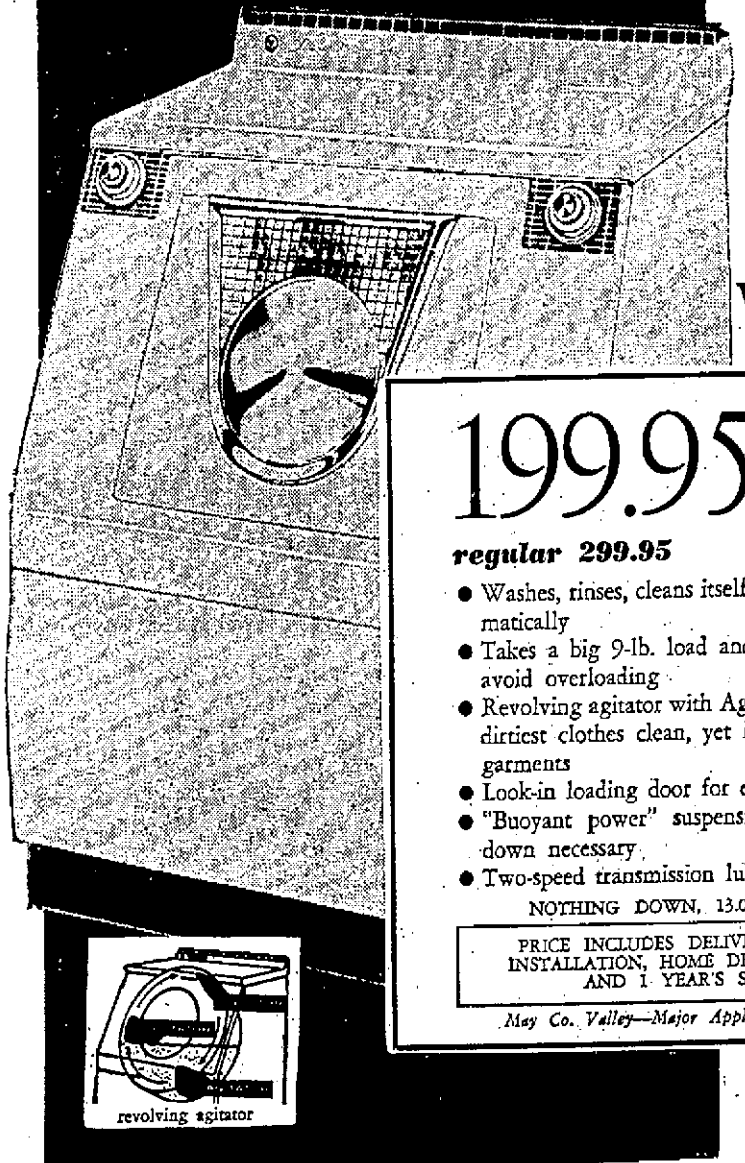
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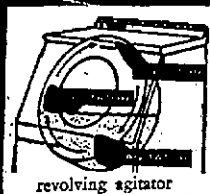
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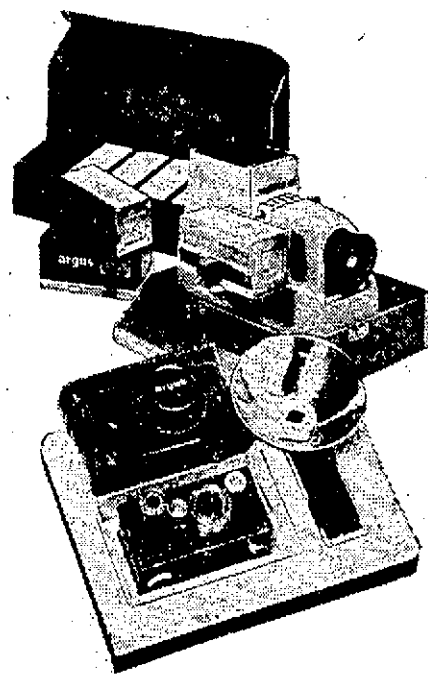
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(all portables must be in working condition, domestic make, not over 15 years old, 4 row keyboard and case.)

Typewriters

When Chips Down They'll Call for Ike

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of Independent Press-Telegram
Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—You hear a lot of talk these days about Republican senatorial and congressional candidates not wanting to have anything to do with President Eisenhower.

"The cattail period is over," responds the cry which, basing itself on the President's reported drop in popularity, concludes that GOP hopefuls will "this fall sing lustily: 'Eisenhower stay away from my door.'"

Nothing of the sort will actually happen. Come October and November wild shouts will reverberate throughout the land from embattled Republicans demanding that Eisenhower "do" something about the campaign, accusing him of sitting in the White House and letting his party go down the drain, and more invitations for him to speak will be forthcoming than he can possibly accept.

IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE of only the barest rudiments of American politics to predict that Eisenhower will be sought for help by his party next fall. For the doubtful, let us refresh their memory of the basic axioms of politics.

Q. When a candidate appears to be in trouble, what does he seek?

A. Help.

Q. Where does he search for that help?

A. Among the highest possible persons in his party.

Q. Who are today the highest possible persons in the Republican party?

A. The chairman of the Republican National Committee, certain nationally-known senators, the party's leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives, Vice President Nixon and—Dwight David Eisenhower.

Q. What kind of help will the Republican candidate want?

A. He'll want financial help, publicity help, morale help, debating help—any kind of help he can find.

Q. Who can best give him the various kinds of help he needs?

A. The President of the United States, the titular leader of the Republican Party, the most popular figure within his party, and the man who exerts the most influence on his party.

Q. Who are the four men you have just mentioned?

A. They all carry the same name, Dwight David Eisenhower.

About this time of every election year, particularly in off-year elections, it is bruited about that the President, whoever he may be, isn't wanted by his party because of his dipping popularity. It was true in the case of Roosevelt and it was certainly true in the case of Truman. Party functionaries winced when in the springtime they mentioned the name of the President. They told newspapermen, off-the-record, that they doubted whether "their boys" would need or want the help of the President. They indicated with appropriate gestures that their men were strong enough to run on their own and wouldn't need the aid of the national committee or the party leader.

All-Jazz Station Boosts Power

KNOB-FM, the all-jazz station which transmits from Signal-Hill, today changes its frequency from 103.1 megacycles to 98 mc. at the same time boosting its power from 320 to 3,500 watts.

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Hot Tomato West Smacks Cool Tomato Ekberg With 2 Tomatoes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP)—Night club stripper Evelyn West, claiming she was snubbed by actress Anita Ekberg, got even Saturday night by heaving two well-aimed over-ripe tomatoes at the Swedish born Hollywood queen before 1,300 surprised moviegoers.

The unexpected incident came during a personal appearance at the Gables Theater by Miss Ekberg and Bob Hope, in town for the opening of their new movie, "Paris Holiday."

The dark-haired stripper with the \$50,000 bust was taken, to a police station, where she was locked up and charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance.

THE INCIDENT apparently stemmed from a recent visit which Miss Ekberg, comedienne Joe E. Lewis and others paid to the nearby Miami Beach night spot where the stripper, who calls herself Evelyn "Treasure Chest" West—was performing.

According to Miss West, the blonde actress left during the middle of her act. "She just got up and walked away. I guess she must be jealous," said Miss West, whose bust measures some 45½ inches.

Miss Ekberg measures "only 39½ inches," Miss West said. "I left because I was just tired," the actress said.

MISS EKBERG was wearing a specially designed low-cut black evening dress. The tomatoes both struck her on the left hip.

Hope, who was standing with his arm around the actress, quipped to the audience, "I thought they were aimed at me—first time that's happened to me since vaudeville days. Usually they didn't take the tomatoes out of the cans then."



EVELYN WEST
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ANITA EKBERG
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Miss Ekberg, who also made a West in the audience, although quick recovery and remained on the stage, said she did not see Miss front row.

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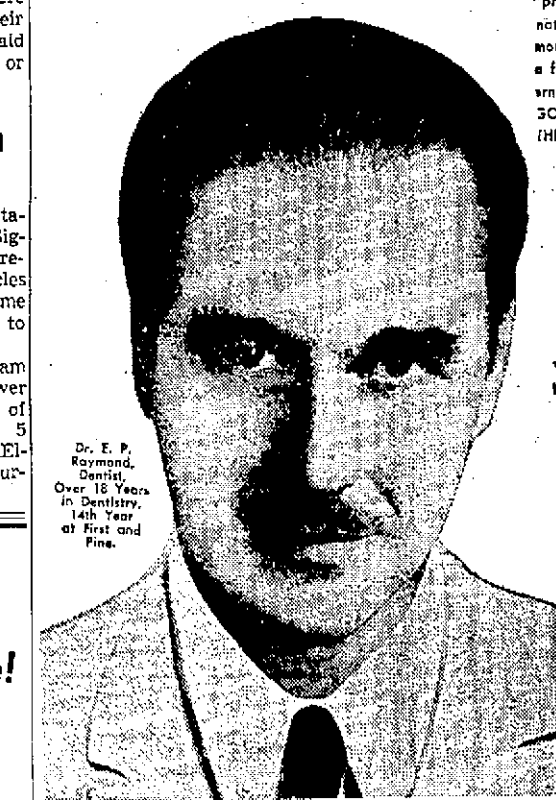
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reg. 299.95 **199.95**

Takes a big 9-lb. load and weighs it first to avoid over loading. Revolving agitator action, washes, rinses, cleans itself, shuts off automatically.

pioneer water heater
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Pioneer water heater, lifetime glass—10-yr. warranty, gives crystal clear hot water, 20-gallon capacity, with thermostat control.
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3-pc. stainless mixing bowl set
reg. 6.95 **4.99**

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whistling teakettle
2.49 value **1.59**

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oval laundry basket
reg. 3.98 **2.49**

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armaird carpet sweeper
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Full size carpet sweeper by Armaird features firm-set, bristle brush and bumpers to protect your furniture, double dust pans. In grey, white, yellow, pink, brown.

black & brass deluxe mailbox
3.98 value **2.99**

Attractive de luxe mailbox in all jet black with shining brass trim. Weather resistant. In 12x10x3½" size, roomy enough to hold magazines.

18" arlawn lawn mower
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18" midweight lawn mower by Arlawn has 5-blade cutting reel, metal handle. Light, cuts easily. Features ball-bearing reel assembly.

deluxe 3-tier electro cart
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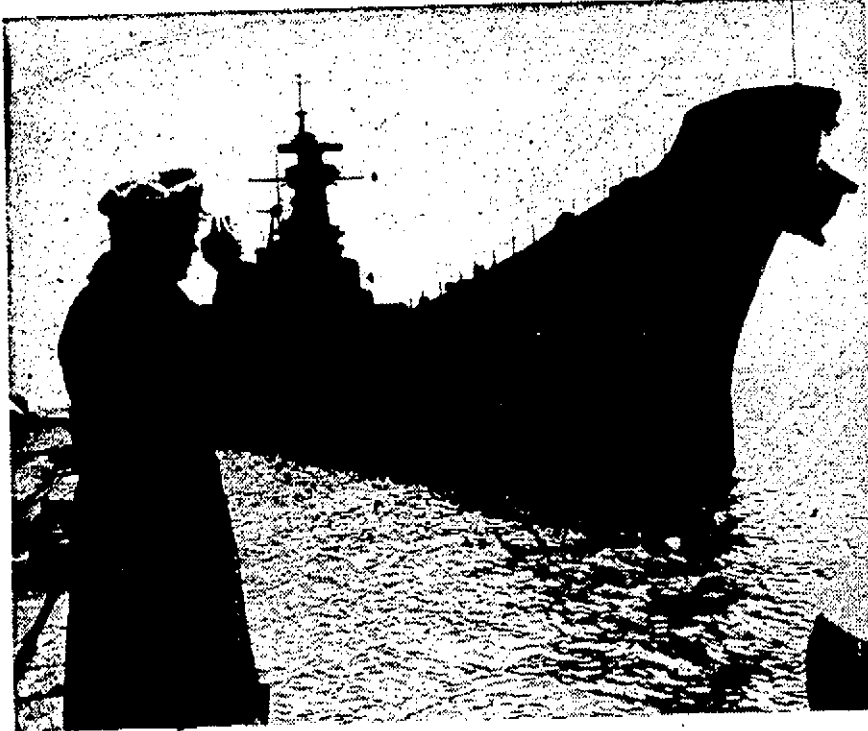
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FINAL SALUTE FOR A BATTLEWAGON

Navy Lt. Charles Denner of Alva, Okla., gives a last salute to the battleship USS Wisconsin which was decommissioned Saturday in ceremonies at Bayonne, N.J. The Wisconsin was the Navy's last active battleship. All others have been placed in mothballs.—(AP Wirephoto.)

LESS AGING IN SPACE?

Missile Clock May Check Theory of Time Slowdown

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University astrophysicist said Saturday that rocket and missile scientists were now in a position to find out if time slows down as speed increases. The answer could determine the extent of man's penetration into space.

If Einstein's imagination-stunning theory on time is true, man could cover immense distances in space without aging nearly as fast as his counterpart on earth. If it is not true, man would be confined to those space voyages he could make within his normal life span.

Dr. Lloyd Motz, associate professor of astronomy at Columbia, said that any change in time could be recorded by a super-accurate "atomic clock" placed in the nosecone of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Theoretically, time would slow down slightly as the missile roared through space. Motz said the clock could be recovered after the flight and compared with a monitor on earth for a change in time.

According to Einstein's theory of relativity, time is a dimension and affected in the same way as length or width or depth.

Time and other dimensions, according to Einstein, would contract as a ship, for instance, approached the speed of light, or 186,000 miles per second.

"Time would literally 'slow down' for the person traveling in space at extremely high—but by no means improbable—speeds," said Motz. "As a result, a person traveling, for instance, at two-thirds the speed of light,

would find upon his return from a trip to the star Sirius, brightest in the heavens, that the journey had taken him five or six years less than his 18-year absence as recorded on earth."

Motz said that the human body itself could be used to determine if there was a slowdown in time.

"With a mechanism aboard spacecraft to relay pulsebeats of a traveler back to earth, his pulse rate could be compared with that of individuals on earth. If the theory of relativity is valid, fewer pulsebeats would be received on earth as the space traveler increased his speed of travel away from our planet."

Motz said that the traveler would gain no benefit from such time dilation unless he returned to earth.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Shows He May Want to Woo Press

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—They've been saying for some time that the "honeymoon" between Ike and the press is over.

At his most recent press conference, the President indicated he may have an interest in a second honeymoon. He addressed one of his questioners by his first name. In the past, Ike rarely indicated he even recognized a reporter, and when he did, usually addressed him as "Mister."

The Wednesday incident was all the more interesting because the reporter was Larry Burd of the Chicago Tribune, who raised Press Secretary Jim Hagerty's hackles with pointed questions about use of the presidential plane to take Mrs. Eisenhower and friends to an Arizona health resort.

BEFORE MISSILES and satellites became headline news, the common misconception of a scientist was that he was a fellow who worked in a laboratory, wore a dirty smock and thick eyeglasses, and didn't know anything about the outside world.

Now the pendulum is swinging to the other absurd extreme.

Many people are writing the White House suggesting that scientists be brought to Washington to solve a wide variety of national problems.

A recent letter proposed the recruitment of Dr. Edward Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb, to ride herd on the government's economists and "find a way to end the recession."

LOOKING FORWARD to the fall elections, the Republican national committee figures there are 38 House seats in 21

states and 12 Senate seats which can be classified as "marginal."

A district is regarded by both parties as marginal if the winning candidate at the last election received from 50 to 55 per cent of the vote. The committee counts 51 House Democratic seats marginal and nine Senate seats in that category.

The GOP national committee will invite women political leaders from the districts to its annual conference for women beginning March 18.

California will send three from districts rated marginal: the 1st, where Rep. Hubert Scudder is retiring from Congress; the 6th, now held by Rep. John Baldwin; and the 7th, held by Rep. John J. Allen.

A SELECT GROUP of congressmen were only hollow shells of their former selves after a recent luncheon of egg producers.

Rep. Hubert Scudder of California was sworn in as a "Good Egg" and a member of the National Good Egg club by Miss Margaret McPherson, egg queen for Pennsylvania.

House party leaders Joe Martin of Massachusetts and John McCormack of New York were all broken up when called on to recite the "good egg's oath." It was a line about "and leave the laying of eggs to the hens" that did it.

It was a "double yolk" luncheon. The entree was a special dish made of two-yolk eggs flown in from California where the hens apparently don't mind double duty.

Russia Raps SEATO, Asks Atomic Ban

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government called tonight for establishment of an atom-free zone and a system of collective security in Asia and the Far East.

The call came in a 3,000-word denunciation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference which convenes in Manila next week.

The official statement, released by the government news agency Tass, made no specific proposals.

IT WARNED nations of Asia and the Far East they would lay themselves open to nuclear retaliation — presumably from the Soviet Union — if they agreed to establishment of nuclear or rocket bases on their territory.

The Soviet Union has issued a series of similar warnings to varied nations in the past. It also has backed a plan put forward by Poland for an atom-free zone across Europe.

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5 skin sets, each skin **33.00***

for early birds, dyed muskrat stoles, capes **58.00***

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



58 Bodies Taken From Rail Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Workers Saturday night removed 58 bodies from three shattered commuter trains that piled up north of Rio De Janeiro in one of Brazil's worst railway disasters. At least two more bodies were believed still in the wreckage.

The estimate of 60 dead was made by Central of Brazil railroad officials, who said about 100 passengers were injured. They began an investigation.

One crowded train speeding through rain and darkness slammed into two others halted because of a signal failure at the village of Santa Cruz, 35 miles north of Rio De Janeiro.

Egypt Air Crash Kills 8

PORT SAID, U. A. R. (AP)—An Egyptian airliner trapped between airports in a blinding sandstorm, crashed in a swamp near Port Said late Friday night, killing eight persons, including an American. Eighteen survivors, one of them the wife of the dead American, were found sitting dazed in the swamp early Saturday. Many were injured, but all were reported in good condition. Authorities identified the dead American as William J. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn. His wife suffered cuts on her face and legs.

FBI Nabs Fugitive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ben McCollum, 48, a mild-mannered fugitive, was scratched from the FBI's 10 "most wanted" list Saturday and sent to Evansville for temporary safe-keeping. McCollum, who escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester nearly four years ago while serving a life term for the murder of two fellow prisoners, was arrested at a rooming house. He did not resist.

Denies Being Ava's Husband

MILAN, Italy (Sunday) (AP)—Italian Matinee Idol Walter Chiari said today rumors that he had secretly married Hollywood star Ava Gardner were not true.

Chiari, a constant companion of Miss Gardner for the past couple of years, arrived here Saturday night—alone—by plane from Rome, where the unconfirmed rumors cropped up Friday. Asked whether he had married Miss Gardner, he smiled and said: "No, I did not."

Stritch Sets Departure

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, said Saturday he will leave for Rome immediately after Easter for his new post as propretect of the congregation of the propagation of the faith at the Vatican.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status hearings on five-year extension of major legislation in Congress:

Budget—House passed Senate-approved bill putting government appropriations on annual instead of carry-over basis.

Housing—Senate takes up next week anti-recession housing bill calling for 200,000 to 400,000 homes. House action pending.

Farm—Senate and House Agriculture Committees backing bills to freeze 1957 farm price supports, sidetrack administration's flexible support program.

Highways—House Public Works Committee approved authorization of one billion dollars a year for two years to spur regular federal-aid highway building.

WPA—Senate Public Works Committee opens hearings Monday on bill to set up anti-recession Works Projects Administration.

Secrecy—House Government Operations Committee approved amendment to 1950 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

Disability—House Judiciary Committee meets Tuesday to consider bills on presidential disability. No Senate action scheduled.

Rivers and Harbors—House takes up next week \$1,500,000,000 rivers and harbors projects authorizations.

Trade—House Ways and Means Committee continues (Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

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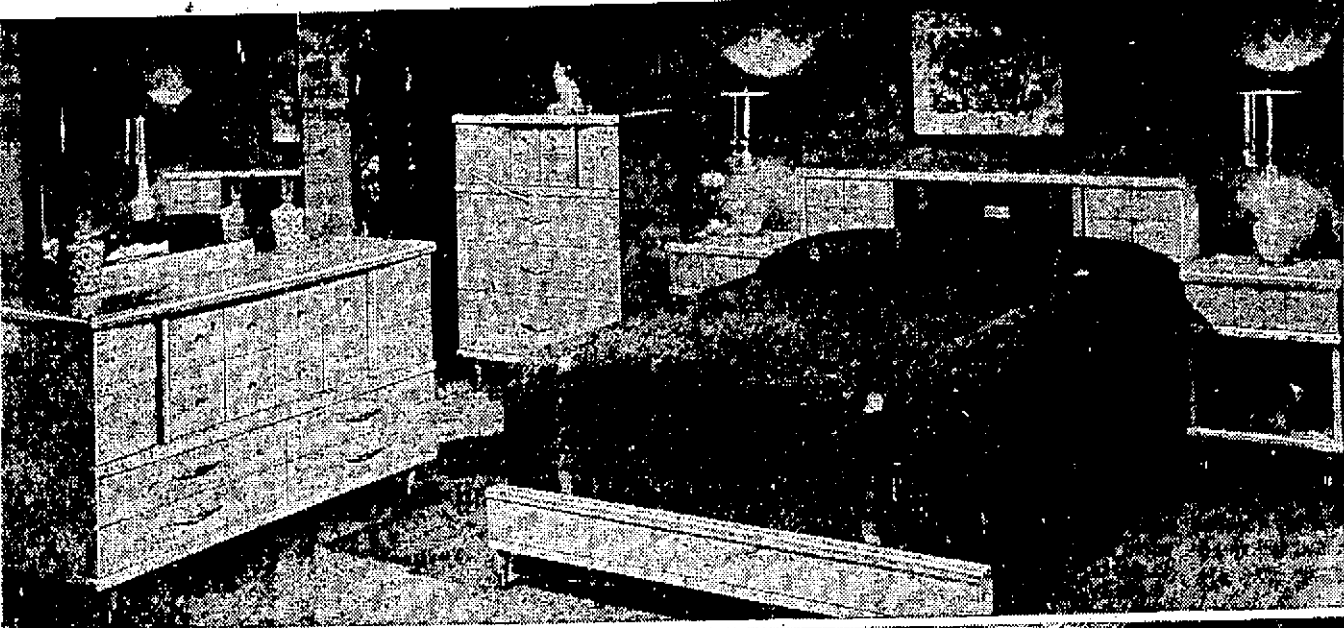
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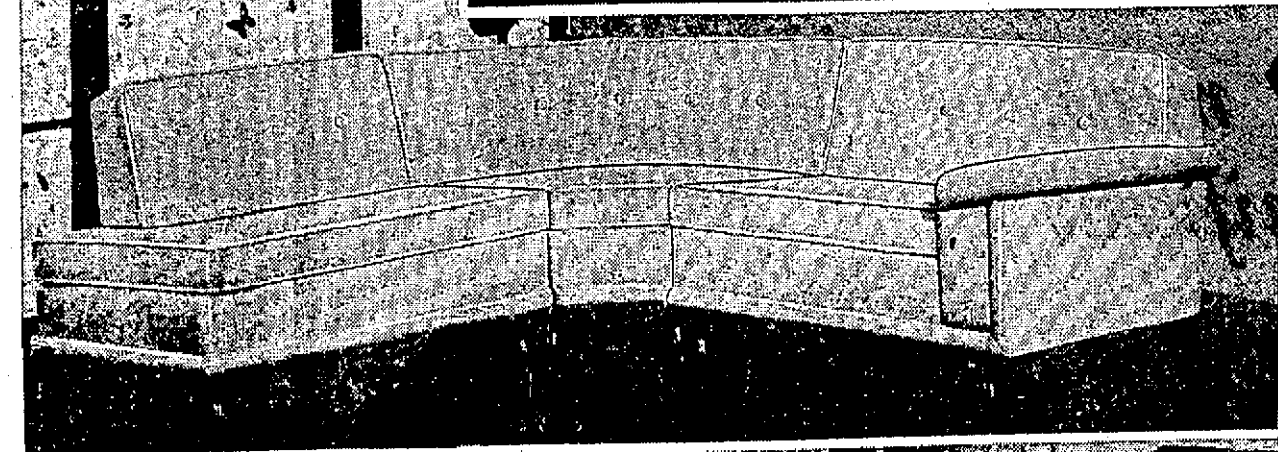
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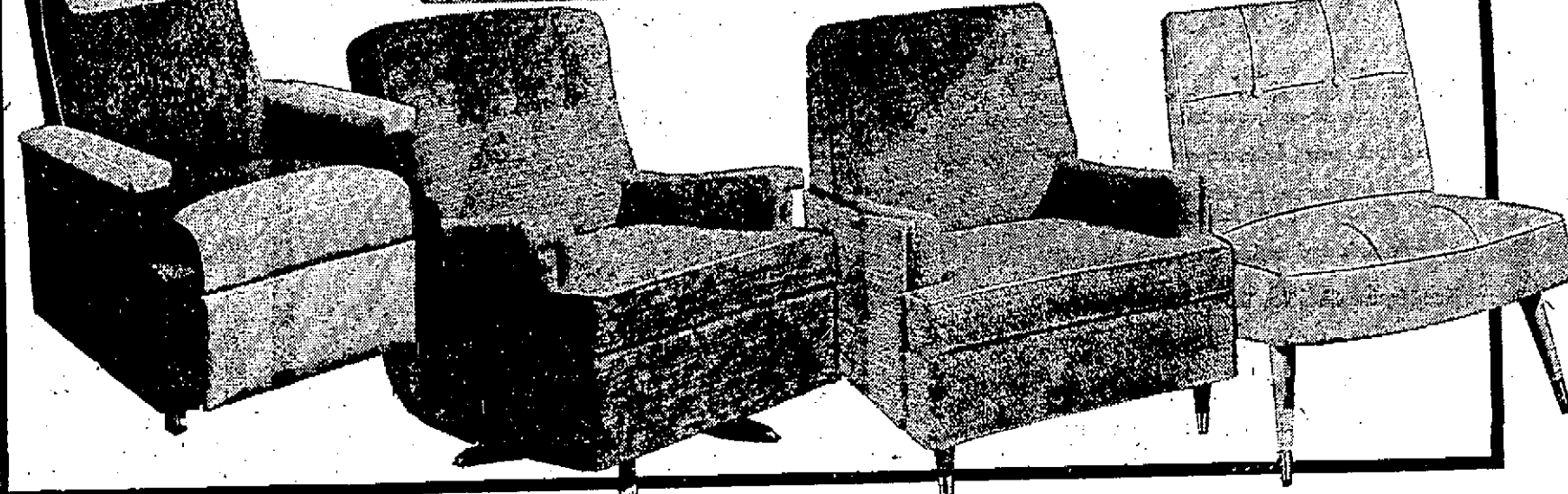
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48 1/2" buffet	99.50
56" x 50" x 62" extension table	
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

TWO CENTS A DAY

Robber's Take-Home Pay Pretty Thin

By FRED BOLINGER
In the world of fictional cops and robbers the robber is always one jump ahead of the law, lives in a plushy apartment, has a sleek blonde girl friend and cases his jobs in a custom-built car.

Eventually (in fiction, at

least) he retires to the South Seas a wealthy man and spends his days watching graceful native girls.

Not so, says a man who knows—Long Beach Det.

Insp. Everett R. Ragsdale of the police robbery detail: "For one thing, he says, the average robber earns but two cents a day. He lives anything but a life of ease.

The other detective on the detail will tell you the same thing. They are Det. Insp.

HERE'S THE TRUE PICTURE of a robber, says Ragsdale: "A hold-up man is different from other criminals. Either he's naturally a tough egg, or he's a rabbit-type guy who's brave only when he has a gun in his hands. A gun can

turn that kind of a guy into a tiger! "He's probably a graduate from purse-snatching when a youngster. Next came petty thefts, rolling drunks, stick-ups of small neighborhood grocery stores, service stations and drug stores. "By that time the robber is

ready for big stuff," Ragsdale continues. "He tackles a supermarket. If lucky, he steals several thousand dollars in his first big job."

Back-slapping friends admire him. He's a free spender. The robber thinks he's hot stuff. But now he's riding for a fall.

RAGSDALE SAYS that if the robber would quit after his first big stick-up, he'd probably never get caught. But once he's pulled a really big job, the die seems to be cast. He probably won't quit.

(Continued On Page B-7, Col. 3)

1933 Quake Anniversary to Be Marked

The Red Cross Monday will mark the 25th anniversary of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake by recreating an actual disaster headquarters in Lincoln Park.

The Red Cross was official relief agency after the big quake, which struck the city March 10, 1933. It aided 3,318

(For a close-up of the cause of California earthquakes, see today's Southland Magazine.)

families in Long Beach alone, and fed 125,000 persons through its emergency field kitchens.

RED CROSS volunteers will serve coffee at a canteen in Lincoln Park between 10 a. m. and noon Monday.

Motion pictures of the Long Beach area during the 1933 quake will be shown every half hour until 4:30 p. m. Newer films, depicting Red Cross disaster services across the nation, also will be screened at those times.

Purpose of the observance is to show the people of Long Beach how the Red Cross would operate in time of disaster, chapter officials explained.

The 1933 earthquake gave the Long Beach Red Cross the greatest test it ever faced.

THE CHAPTER provided food, clothing, medical supplies, household and building equipment and medical service to thousands of persons whose homes were wrecked.

It also undertook the job of restoring communications, which had been wiped out. The Red Cross accomplished this by co-ordinating activities of local amateur radio operators.

A major service provided by the Red Cross was a building program aimed at providing shelter for the homeless.

Commemoration of the '33 quake comes as the Red Cross is in the midst of its annual fund drive.

'Y' Drive Quarters Will Open

Headquarters for the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund campaign will be opened Monday at 1213 Cedar Ave.

"This move will facilitate preparations for the public phase of the campaign slated to begin in May," Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach YMCA, declared.

Aim of the campaign, according to Jacobs, is to raise "a million-plus dollars." The money will be devoted to capital improvements.

"Capital improvements have not been made by the Long Beach YMCA since 1929," Jacobs said. "Since that date the city population has increased by leaps and bounds."

"YMCA membership has skyrocketed too," Jacobs declared. "In the past five years our membership has shot up 283 per cent."

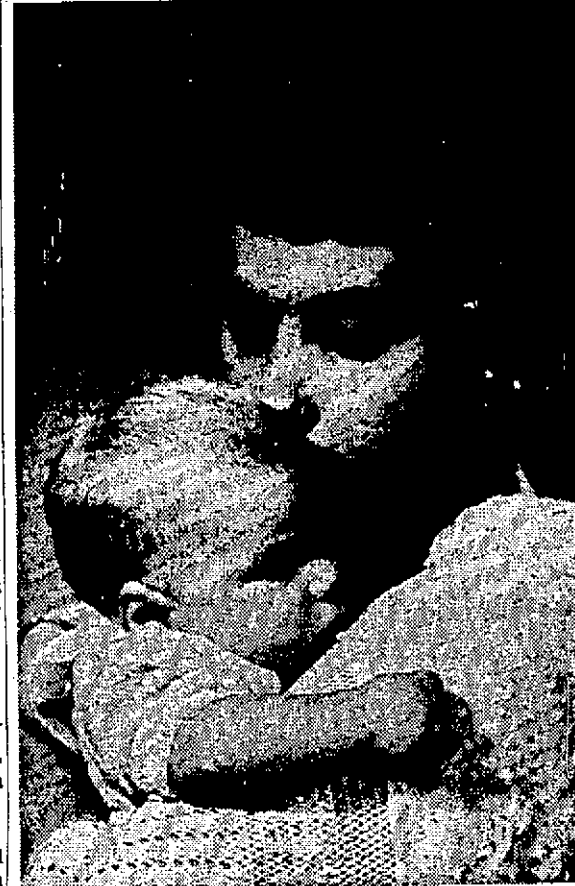
The master plan for expanding local YMCA facilities contemplates modernization and enlargement of both the downtown and North Long Beach buildings, new structures for both the Los Altos and Lakewood areas and a mountain camp.

GRABS \$3 FROM PURSE

'Honey, I'll See You Wednesday, Cries Burglar at Woman, Flees

"Honey, I'll see you Wednesday," cried a curly-headed burglar as he awoke La Vere E. Pfeifer, 42, in her Apt. 4, 216 E. Hill St., early Saturday. The woman screamed and he fled.

She told police that she was asleep on a pull-down



BEAUTY'S NEW CAREER

Former show girl Mary Ellen Parziale, 22, now Mrs. John Hudson, holds her new "career," Mark John, 3 months. Mary Ellen, Miss Perfect Back of 1933, and who was on Steve Allen show as Toni Sands, says she has given up show business in favor of being a mother. The Hudsons live at 1586 Chestnut Ave.—(Photo by Perry Griffith)

FILM NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Assistance League to Sponsor Premiere

A bevy of film stars and studio executives will attend the premiere performance of "The Long, Hot Summer" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Fox West Coast Theater here.

The benefit showing is being sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the West Long Beach Girls Clubhouse, now under construction at 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Assistance League officials say those planning to attend the gala premiere include Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, Rosalind Russell and her husband, Fred Brison, Patricia Owens, Tom Ewell, Iko Ando and Dick Anderson.

APPEARING in the film are such stars as Orson Welles, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa and Angela Lansbury.

Tickets may be purchased at a special booth at the Fox West Coast Theater from noon to 9 p. m. daily or at Buffums' Department Store from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. General admission is \$2.50, and reserved seats also are available.

Death Takes Widow of Frank Blair

Mrs. Irene E. Blair of 912 Gladys Ave., widow of longtime Press-Telegram sports editor Frank T. Blair, died Thursday. She was 66.

Her husband had served as sports editor of the Press-Telegram from 1921 until his death Jan. 11, 1953. Blair Field in Recreation Park was named for him.

Surviving are a son, Nelson Blair; a brother, J. Hazelton Blair; two sisters, Mmes. Margaret B. Dahlen and Ethel B. Mitchell, and one granddaughter.

Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

HOME DAMAGED

Matches Flare Up From Stove Heat

Heat from a stove Saturday ignited several books of matches, which set fire to the kitchen in Apt. 6, at 40 Neptune Pl., occupied by Grace E. Kennedy. The kitchen was gutted and the rest of the apartment was damaged by smoke. Firemen, directed by Battalion Chief Ulrich L. Monroe, confined the blaze to the one apartment.

Don't Desert Your Post! Here's Termite Invasion

We're invaded. Wherever you are, chances are you're at least partially surrounded.

And there's more to come. Thousands, hundreds of thousands, maybe even millions of the attackers will steal in on silent wings.

But don't sound the alarm nor flee to the freeways. It happens regularly. It's termite season again.

Termites are the innocent-looking, winged little insects that make a man's castle a kingdom of their own—one complete with workers, soldiers, a king and a queen.

About half the termite population in the Long Beach area—the underground type—answered the mating call after the heavy rains. The other half, the drywood species, will probably take to their wings this month.

IT'S THE MATING SEASON that may make your hitherto termite-free home a haven for an uncomfortable number of unwanted house guests. And as visitors grow, their greediness will make cousin Randolph's midnight raids on your ice box pale by comparison.

This mating business is a big production for a termite. One queen—and there are hordes of pretenders to the throne—can lay as many as 4,000 eggs in a day. She can keep it up more or less steadily for as long as 10 years.

Here's a consolation, though: at least 99 per cent of the would-be kings and queens will be gulped by birds, lizards or ants, or meet some other unfortunate end.

If a female, followed faith-

3,000 Surgeons Meeting in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 3,000 surgeons from non-Communist countries will meet in Los Angeles today for the six-day convention of the 11th biennial International Congress of the International College of Surgeons.

The group will hear 250 scientific papers on topics ranging from the psychological impact of spunkies to the use of hypnosis in surgery. Members include doctors from 16 foreign countries.

L.B. Sailors Die From Monoxide

Two Long Beach sailors were found dead in a Riverside hotel room Saturday. Police believe they died accidentally of asphyxiation.

Angus T. McPherson, 19, and Ronald R. Winter, 20, were found dead in a room with the windows closed and the gas heater blazing shortly after noon. They had checked in at the hotel at 1 a. m.



'Some Will Be Soldiers'

fully by a male, is lucky enough to land where she can home-stead, she sheds her wings and sets up housekeeping. The subterranean type is looking for a damp spot of earth near a food supply. The drywood type would like nothing better than to drift in your attic window.

THEN STARTS the beginning of a complex colony. Some of the brood will hatch as soldiers with big, hard heads and powerful jaws they'll use to fight off arch-enemy ants. Others—in the case of the drywoods—will be workers, and a third caste will be the monarchs of future reigns.

Now few would care very much about all this except for one thing: the diet of the termite.

Fir, pine, they're great. Oak

is the gastronomic delight of any termite. But build with any kind of wood you like; when hungry they aren't choosy.

A Long Beach resident recently found his TV cabinet had been a tasty morsel for a society of termites. Davenport and end tables are good targets. Fairly often a woman's high heel or a piano leg pokes through a solid-looking but termite-riddled oak floor.

THEY'RE DETERMINED little bugs. Once a group of the subterranean kind built a pencil-thick earthen tunnel three feet up the basement wall of a local hotel, before they were spotted. Where were they headed? For a small chunk of wood stuck between two pipes—it was the only eatable thing in the whole room.

Don Bardin, a Long Beach pest-killer, estimates that of all buildings in this area probably 65 per cent have termites in one stage or another of their hungry gnawing.

All of man's wooden projects, however, are not doomed to be banquets for the destructive marauders. Far from it. In fact, if you're sure you have only one colony of visitors a quick do-it-yourself shot of chlorinated hydrocarbons will do them in.

An expert's investigation will tell you if any are around and periodic treatment will keep them away for good.

Even with the latest bug killers, though, mankind most likely won't banish all the tiny invaders from the woodwork of the earth. We're outnumbered. But if you see one out house-hunting, squash it. You might be wiping out a prospective family of 12-million termites.

Subsidence Bill Hearings Slated

Favor for Local Bidders Studied

A proposed charter amendment under which firms which pay a Long Beach sales tax would be allowed a one per cent advantage in bidding for all contracts faces opposition from the city administration.

In a letter to councilmen, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said he would not object to an alternate version which would limit the differential to contracts under which the city receives only materials, equipment and supplies.

Both versions—one applying to all contracts, including construction, and the other restricted to materials, equipment and supplies—are pending before the City Council's committee of the whole.

The Council itself is divided on the issue but has agreed not to submit either variant until the general election next November.

PRINCIPAL REASONS advanced for both proposals are that they would aid local business and that the city would be compensated, at least in part, by revenue from the one per cent municipal sales tax.

"We feel that while the city has a responsibility regarding the enhancement of local business and industry, there is a much greater responsibility to the citizens and taxpayers of the community to insure that municipal services and facilities are provided at the lowest possible cost," the Vickers letter said.

On that basis he recommended against a differential on contracts involving labor or services.

VICKERS ADDED that many materials used by local construction contractors are purchased outside of Long Beach and therefore no sales tax accrues to the city.

He also opposed any proposal to apply such a differential to the cost of materials used in construction contracts.

"The administrative task in analyzing bids to accommodate this differential would become most burdensome and could not be justified," the letter said.

Vickers conceded, however, that there is no reason to believe the city would lose money under the alternate amendment giving the one per cent advantage to local firms bidding solely on furnishing and delivering equipment, materials and supplies.



DR. H. M. VAN DYKE Emcees Dinner

Schedule Hospital Fund Fete

Achievement dinner for the four-million-dollar United Hospital Fund will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, chairman of the campaign's medical division, will be master of ceremonies. Clare D. Hamman, fund president, will open the program.

Entertainment will be provided by Long Beach City College Choral Choir, Royal Stanton directing.

After division reports are given, Hamman will outline plans for construction and completion of three hospitals.

In charge of reports is Harry Buffum, associate general campaign chairman.

REMARKS ALSO WILL be given by board presidents Lloyd C. Leedom, Community Hospital; Gus E. Swanson, Osteopathic Hospital; and L. V. Casaday, Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Invocation will be by Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Dolan.

J. Donald Locke, chairman of the major gifts division, said Saturday that the drive now stands \$300,000 short of its four-million-dollar goal.

"Whether the campaign is successful depends upon a few major corporations whose in-plant solicitation has not been completed," he said.

Vital Issue Confronts Lawmakers

By GEORGE WEEKS
Long Beach's long struggle with subsidence—now recognized as an emergency, potentially as severe as the 1933 earthquake—will enter the critical stage this week.

The Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry will open hearings at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Sacramento, on AB-5, the city-sponsored bill establishing a procedure for state-administered utilization and repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field.

A second committee session is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Because the committee report may be decisive as to the final disposition of the bill, city officials are preparing for a full-scale presentation if one is requested, even though the same committee conducted earlier hearings both in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

MOST MEMBERS of the city delegation, headed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and City Atty. Walfred Jacobson, will go to Sacramento Monday by plane.

Others in the group will include Councilman William T. Dalessi, chairman of the Council's legislative committee; M. W. Daubney, harbor commissioner and also a committee member; Sam E. Vickers, city manager; S. M. Roberts, subsidence control administrator; Donald Sutherland, a committee member and also president of Long Beach Shipyard Employees Assn.; Deputy City Atty. John Spence, Philip Brady and Harold Lingler; Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; and Dr. Frank Hudson and G. E. Woodward, city oil consultants.

LONG BEACH CIVIC and business interests will be represented by John E. Bity Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, Harry Buffum and others.

The Assembly committee hearings are expected to take the form of a detailed explanation of the bill, followed by

(Continued On Page B-7, Col. 1)

Five Hurt Here in Two Car Collisions, None Seriously

Five persons suffered minor injuries in two Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday, police reported.

A two-car collision at 223rd St. and Santa Fe Ave. injured driver Homer Arnold Thexton, 33, of 2161 W. Canton St. and his wife, Marlene, 19, and son, Leon, 11 months. Driver of the other car, Alex Bonaparte, 32, of 144 E. 53rd St., was cited by police for making an unsafe left turn.

Driver George Earl Sorenson, 72, of 9460 Darnell Ave., Bellflower, and his wife, Nellie M., 73, were hurt when their

car collided with an auto driven by Frances Jan Mays, 19, of Los Angeles, at Artesia Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

N. McKenney Will Head Shore Bank

Election of Norris E. McKenney, 140 Granada Ave., as president of the Bank of Belmont Shore was announced Saturday.

McKenney has been engaged in real estate property management in Belmont Shore and became associated with the bank in May 1936 as a director when he was elected a member of the board. He subsequently served as chairman of the McKENNEY board.

He began his business career in Los Angeles with a paint and chemicals manufacturing firm in which he advanced to vice president. During World War II he served as assistant superintendent of an Army Air Corps ordnance plant in Illinois.

McKenney is a charter member of El Beikel Shrine.



Adult Classes Will Discuss Family Living

Still open for enrollment are two new classes in "Family Energy and Management," the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College announced Saturday.

Classes are scheduled 9:30-11:30 a. m. Tuesdays in Room 509 of City College Lakewood campus and 7:30-9:30 p. m. Thursdays in Room 431 at Millikan High School.

Based on extensive research by psychologists and time-motion experts, the new course takes up such topics as family management of time, the role of parents in relation to home and community, home and job tensions and techniques of relaxation.

ZSA ZSA HAS A WORRY

Takes Men in Stride But Women Fret Her

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hungarian-born glamour girl who can get off wisecracks in six languages without difficulty, is more worried over what American women think about her than what American men feel about her.

"It's my clothes," the flawlessly groomed platinum blonde actress said. "I'm not kidding—no goulash—you know what I mean?"

"I'm worried about what women think of my clothes. Men are no problem—wear something low cut, and they're interested. I go to a lot of trouble to find clothes which I think women will like. I buy them all over—no special place. If I see something I like, I first try it on. Then I find out how much it is. If it isn't too much, I buy it."

THE PLACE TO GO WEST COAST **FOX** THEATRES **Is Listed Below**

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THE AMERICAN
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MICHAEL REDGRANE
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
GEORGE MULL

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Technicolor
"The Story of a Dog"

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ADULTS ONLY
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Curt Jurgens

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GIRLS! GAGS! MUSIC and MIRTH!

ARIP-ROARING-ROTT!
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LIZABETH SCOTT - CARMEN MIRANDA
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Jumping Jacks **SCARED STIFF**

WEST COAST HE 642-09 **WEDNESDAY!**



THE BELLS ARE SINGING

For the first time, Seal Beach's widely known warblers, the Bell Sisters (back row), will sing publicly with their four sisters and one brother. They'll appear at 2 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium—with the Long Beach Municipal Band. The Bells—their last name actually is Strother—are, from left: Sharon, 20; Paula, 14; Kay, 17; Rex, 12; Cynthia, 22; Alice, 11; and Judy, 16.

Jean's Got Cozy Ranch in Arizona

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Jean Simmons, once the most English of actresses, is now among the most American.

The other night someone asked her how she like the Mills Bros. night club show.

"It was gawser," she answered.

She and her husband, both American citizens, have "his" and "her" ranches. She is married to Stewart Granger, MGM's globetrotting star.

Granger came home one night and casually informed her that he bought a ranch near Silver City, N. M., that measures well over 60,000 acres.

She's seen it once. She prefers the one she bought, near Nogales, Ariz.

"It's much cozier," she explains. It measures 10,000 acres.

'HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS' Playhouse Comedy a Complete Delight

Ronald Alexander's comedy "Holiday for Lovers" is a complete delight as presented by the Long Beach Community Players. The play opened this weekend to a highly enthusiastic audience. Its applause was well deserved.

First of all, the cast includes Marvin Cloyd. This alone is almost enough to insure success. Cloyd, a veteran of more than 20 plays at the Playhouse, can make anything seem funny by his masterful delivery and keen sense of timing. Fortunately the play itself is a witty piece with many good lines to show off the virtuosity of its leading light.

But Cloyd does not carry the show by himself. A very capable cast made up of veterans and newcomers gives him plenty of help. As his wife, Betty Molsinger provides an excellent foil. She never forces or hurries any line, so that every comic situation gains by a deliberate suspension of expectation. She carries herself with the casual aplomb of the veteran she is.

Another old-timer whose return was welcome is Gil Reeves, who plays the brother-in-law, Jo Knoerr, making his first Playhouse appearance, is his wife. Both do a good job, particularly in the last scene.

The most gratifying performance of the evening, however, was that of Wynne Wilson as the younger daughter, Miss Wilson is new to the Playhouse and fairly new to the stage, though trained as a dancer. One hopes that she will be back often. A beautiful girl with a very expressive face, she displays a fine potential as an actress. Her vibrancy added much to the appeal of "Holiday for Lovers."

Toni Bell as the older daughter and Byron Lee as Paul, bringing fresh good looks to their roles, Art Schwerin is a confident and accomplished performer as Henri, and Dianne Reed does well with little to say in the part of the maid. All in all, the cast is about as well balanced and competent as anyone could ask.

THE PLAY provides an interesting situation and a wealth of comic lines. The plot revolves around a holiday trip to Europe. Robert Dean, his wife Mary and his daughter Betsy embark for Paris, Rome, Seville and points between. Dean, an insurance man from Minneapolis, wants to see two things particularly, his daughter Meg, studying piano in Paris, and a bullfight in Spain. As it turns out, both surprise him considerably.

The effective sets were painted by Charlotte Shuman, Shirley Hollis was in charge of music, and Larry Johns directed. All contributed a good deal to the total production.

The play will continue week-ends through March and April.

ROBERT C. WYLER

United Artists
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This is a Fix! STARTLING! SHOCKING!

THE NARCOTIC STORY
in EASTMAN COLOR

A TRULY AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURE!
Atty. Gen. EDMUND G. "PAT" BROWN
Chief Law Enforcement Officer of Calif.

"EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND TEEN-AGER MUST SEE THIS FACTUAL FILM!"
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FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

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Regular Prices—Kiddies 25c

OLD YELLER
Technicolor

HAPPY COHIT
In Color JANE POWELL in
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue Downey—8c to 1-8518
Regular Prices—Kiddies 25c

"JET PILOT" "BATTLE DROUGHT"
MERALTA, Downey, 8c to 1-8518

Shows 1-4-7-10 P.M.

NORWALK NORWALK
Norwalk, 8c to 4-2211

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

WILMINGTON TE 4-3477

"HUNKY BOY"
"THE BRAIN FROM PLATY ARD"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-3501

"MARTY RIVERS TO CROSS"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & 1st UN 3-3511

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

LINGOLD, Buena Park JA 7-2223

"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"
"FURY AT SHOWDOWN"

ROADIUM, 14711 Param. HE 3-4848

"BROTHERS RIDE"
SUNSHINE, 12324 E. Wagon Whittier

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

TWIX YUE, figures at 12:30 GA 4-8127

"CALIFORNIA"
"DERBY FURY"

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"THE HAPPY ROAD"

TWIX YUE, figures at 12:30 GA 4-8127

"CALIFORNIA"
"DERBY FURY"

GROVE
11111 GROVE
Grove, 8c to 1-8518

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
Gene KELLY in
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

SIX-YEAR WONDER

NEW YORK—Abbe Lane and Xavier Cugat have one of the most interesting marriages on the Glamour Beat. It's interesting—because it works.

"Five years—six in May," Abbe said at dinner the other night.

"Six wonderful years," sighed Coogie.

"Do you fight much?" I asked.

"No. Normally," Abbe laughed. "Over stupid little things. Oh, I broke his glasses once. That was before we were married."

"She wanted I should jump out the window and it was on the 23d floor," Coogie remembered.

"Coogie's misunderstood," Abbe told me. She was dining last before going to her B-way show, "Oh Captain!" Coogie would be playing in a couple of hours at the Statler. "Everybody said 'You married a typically jealous Latin lover. He'll stand over you with a stiletto.' It's not true."

"She trained me," nodded Coogie happily.

"I don't give him any cause to be jealous. Of course he calls me about 12 times a day. Sometimes after the show I go to a club with some friends and people say, 'Oh, Abbe Lane! Where's Cugat?' UH HUH!"

"Then the kid from Barcelona arrives and joins us about 1 a.m."

NOW THAT ABBE'S made it as a Broadway actress and is up for really star parts in some pictures, the Cugat's are settling down in a co-op apartment. "We were at the furniture store all day today," Abbe mentioned.

Her sexy slinking on the Steve Allen show doubtless has accounted for some of the big advance for "Oh Captain!"

Twenty-five now, Abbe was 18 when she met Coogie when both were guests on a Vincent Lopez TV show at Dumont.

She was just out of "Follow the Girls," a Mike Todd flop which Mike by sheer showmanship and promotion kept running for a year and a half.

"Coogie asked me if I wanted to audition for his orchestra—my mother traveled with us the whole time we were on the road!" she added quickly.

"When we got married in Miami, I broke out in red welts. I was allergic to Cugat!"

"It turned out I had the measles on my honeymoon. The doctor said to Coogie, 'I know you married a child bride—but the measles! This is ridiculous!'"

A GOOD SAMPLE of their ability to get along came during dinner. Abbe mentioned that she'd been looking at the new fashions but couldn't find

anything because she had rejected the sack look.

"But my type has to come back," she said.

"What's your type?" I asked.

"All-girl," she answered.

"You know, I think you would look good in a sack," Coogie said. "You know in that striped material? Without the belt. But let me see it first before you buy it."

"You doll!" exclaimed Abbe.

Coogie's misadventure, Abbe told me. She was dining last before going to her B-way show, "Oh Captain!" Coogie would be playing in a couple of hours at the Statler. "Everybody said 'You married a typically jealous Latin lover. He'll stand over you with a stiletto.' It's not true."

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WALT DISNEY 25c ANY TIME

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PLUS - GREATEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

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THE GIRL MOST LIKELY
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STRAND OPEN 12:45

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Jerry LEWIS as
"THE SACK"

PLUS - Adventure Co-Hit
"THE LAST PARADISE"

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ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.

Hayworth - Sinatra - Noyk - ADM.
"PAL JOEY"

Technicolor - PLUS
"The Brothers Rico" Per Car Tax Incl.

Live the Life of Riley at the
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
34 OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD. - LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Life dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week each. Perfect. Cordon steak, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone 312-6-2533. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Breakfast \$5c; regular dinners \$12.15.

ART HE 5-3024

ADULTS 50c
KIDS 20c

Jean SIMMONS - Jean FONTAINE
"UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN"

Shows at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
Gene KELLY - Tamara TOUMANOVA
"INVITATION TO THE DANCE"

Shows at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT

30 PINE AVE. - PHONE HE 4-429

"STORM CENTER"
"FORT OSAGE"
"MAN WITH A GUN"

"You just killed yourself. You just went for a whole new wardrobe for me."

Coogie smiled at the idea of paying for several sacks for her.

And as though that weren't enough, when I got them into a discussion of Brigitte Bardot, Abbe dismissed the French gal, but Coogie topped her.

"She just takes her clothes off," shrugged Abbe. "And she's pretty vulgar!"

"And her figure," sniffed Coogie, lifting his mustache in disdain, "doesn't compare with Marilyn Monroe's—or Abbe's."

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FIRST LONG BEACH **CLINT WALKER**

SHOWING—2 Theatres "CHEYENNE"

STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HE 9-9313
1st & 11th at Pacific

CIRCLE OPENS NOON

2nd Feature—Both Theatres
ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN
JOHNNY DESMOND
MERRY ANDERSON

FOR DOBBES
VIRGINIA BROWN
MAYO - KEITH - EYER

TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

NOW! OPENS NOON

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
GLENN FORD
JULIA ROBERTS
KEVIN SPACEY
KEVIN SPACEY

PLUS - GENE KELLY IN "THE HAPPY ROAD"

NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR—Best Actress

RIVOLI HE 4-3307
AMERICAN NEW FIFTH

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
GA 4-9931

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
HE 4-3361

RIVOLI OPENS NOON

LAKESIDE OPENS 5:30

HI-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30

RAINBOW COUNTY
TECHNICOLOR

STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
HE 4-4435

FIRST RUN!

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE REAL, TRUE STORY OF THE WEST!

COWBOY
TECHNICOLOR
GLENN FORD - JACK LEMMON - ANNA KASHFI

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"THE TRUE STORY OF LYNN STUART"

Starts Wednesday IF YOU WANT OUT, FIGHT YOUR WAY OUT...

RIVOLI HE 4-3307
AMERICAN NEW FIFTH

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HE 9-9313
1st & 11th at Pacific

"JUVENILE JUNGLE"

PLUS
THERE'S NO STOPPING THE "YOUNG & WILD"

ENDS TONIGHT! ★ NOW - OPENS AT 12:30 ★

WILLIAM HOLDEN
"BRIDGE AT TOKO-RI"

Plus
James STEWART—Doris DAY
MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LONG BEACH HE 4-4435

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!
Show Starts at 6 P.M.

BOLD! VITAL! SHOCKING!

MOM AND DAD
Don't Dare Miss

SEE BIRTH of a BABY
HIT NO. 2

She Shoulda Said NO!
It's Amazing!

NOW! SEE BOTH PICTURES FULL AND COMPLETE TOGETHER IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR CAR. YOUNGSTERS UNDER 16 MUST BE WITH PARENTS!

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
HE 4-4435

NOW! LOS ALTOS OPENS 5:30

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Color by De Luce - ROCK HUSON - JENNIFER JONES

Plus - Walt Disney's **"WETBACK HOUND"**

DRIVE-IN "BURGER-BOY" DRIVE-IN

2970 SANTA FE

BETWEEN WILLOW AND SPRING

Get Acquainted Sale
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. (MARCH 10 THRU 13) ONLY

BURGERS... 15¢

CHEESE BURGERS... 19¢

TACOS... 19¢

To those who know us and know the fine quality food we serve—Here is an opportunity to save! . . . To those who have never enjoyed the finest TACOS, BURGERS, PIZZA, FISH, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, ETC. . . here is an opportunity to GET ACQUAINTED with "BURGER-BOY."

City's Subsidence Fight Reaches Crucial Hearing

(Continued from Page B-5)

questions from the chairman, Assemblyman H. W. Kelly (R-Shafter) and committee members. The history and extent of subsidence have been covered in earlier sessions. But just to be prepared, city officials are taking to Sacramento more than 100 pounds of exhibits. Members of the Long Beach group approach the showdown stage with cautious optimism. They were encouraged last week when 58 of the 80 assemblymen attached their names to the measure as it was introduced at the opening of the special session.

It was conceded here that this cosponsorship does not necessarily mean that all 58 will support the legislation in the proposed form. But the long list of names does mean that on the Assembly side there is widespread recognition of the severity of the land sinkage problem.

A SIMILAR RECOGNITION was apparent on the part of seven state senators who met with city officials recently for more than three hours. But the impression at city hall was that resistance to the bill is apt to be stronger on the Senate side. Attempts on the part of some oil interests to have the bill amended to remove compulsory unitization features also

actually restricts it solely to the Wilmington Field. In the opinion of city officials, two other legislative measures will follow easily if the main bill is enacted. One of these is AB-12, removing a 35-year limit in the state code on unitization agreements. The other is ratification of a charter amendment adopted last Tuesday to remove a city limit of 25 years on such agreements.

ANOTHER CITY argument is that the language of the bill limiting its application to areas of severe subsidence,

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. State College Men Paid Honors

Two Long Beach State College journalism students and one of their teachers were honored at the annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association at Fresno. Terry Wertz, 4232 E. 5th St., editor of the college newspaper, The Forty-Niner, was named president of the association. Forty-Niner staff member Tom Cummins won first place in editorial writing. Dr. Wilfred P. James, associate professor of English and journalism at the college, was named vice president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Hawaii Slides to be Shown

A public program of color slides of Hawaii will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., by Carl C. Kissel, member of the Photographic Society of America and the Long Beach Camera Guild. Additional slides on the same subject, continuing the first show, will be presented at the library on March 25, according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian.

Books and films concerning rockets, missiles, space travel and other atomic-age developments are described briefly in a new list compiled by the Science and Technology Department of Long Beach Public Library. Free copies of the list are available at the Main library and all branches.

Teen Gang Beats Motorist

Edgar L. Sands, 28, of 17918 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, was beaten unconscious Saturday by a gang of teenagers who forced him out of his car in the 1700 block of Stanton Pl. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of concussion.

Two Hurt in Collisions

Mary L. DeBeck, 10, of 1148 E. 71st St., suffered a broken arm and cut knee when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto at Cherry Ave. and E. 68th St. Wells E. Gordon Jr., 17, of 2684 Golden Ave. suffered back injuries in a separate collision at 223rd St. and Delta Ave.

Prowler Slugs Woman

Barbara M. Ward, 26, of 48 Neptune Ave., was struck in the face early Saturday by a prowler who came to the door of her apartment. The intruder fled when the victim ran to another apartment for help. Another prowler broke into the home of Norman H. Haskell, 38, of 2132 Stearns Ave., but was chased away by Haskell.

Five Paris Bridges to Be Demolished

PARIS (UP)—Five of the 27 bridges spanning the Seine River have been condemned by Paris city fathers. All will be torn down but only enough money is in the city hall till to pay for putting up one of them again.

The bridges, longtime landmarks in the general region of the Eiffel Tower, were condemned for various reasons, including obstruction of river-barge traffic and plain old age.

A Robber's Take-Home Pay Small

(Continued From Page B-5)

until a bullet, or a prison term stops him. Ragsdale explains: "The more jobs the robber pulls, the less chance he has of getting away. Each time more witnesses see him. And as time goes on there's a greater chance of being squealed on by a pal."

Ragsdale says that finally the robber is hounded by fear of capture. He knows his luck is running out. But he can't quit.

"The end may come in a flash of gunfire—a .38 slug in him. Or the end could be five years to life in prison."

WHAT ABOUT the earnings of armed robbery?

The average robber earns two cents a day, the detective discloses. No swank apartment on that. Two "successful" bandits in Long Beach stole \$13,000 in four months. They were caught and did two years in state institutions.

About \$30 is obtained by a robber in an ordinary liquor store hold-up. Scarcely enough to impress the playful blondes.

"Pretty small pickings," Ragsdale observes. "Would you take the chance of getting shot, or doing five years in prison for the sake of 30 bucks?"

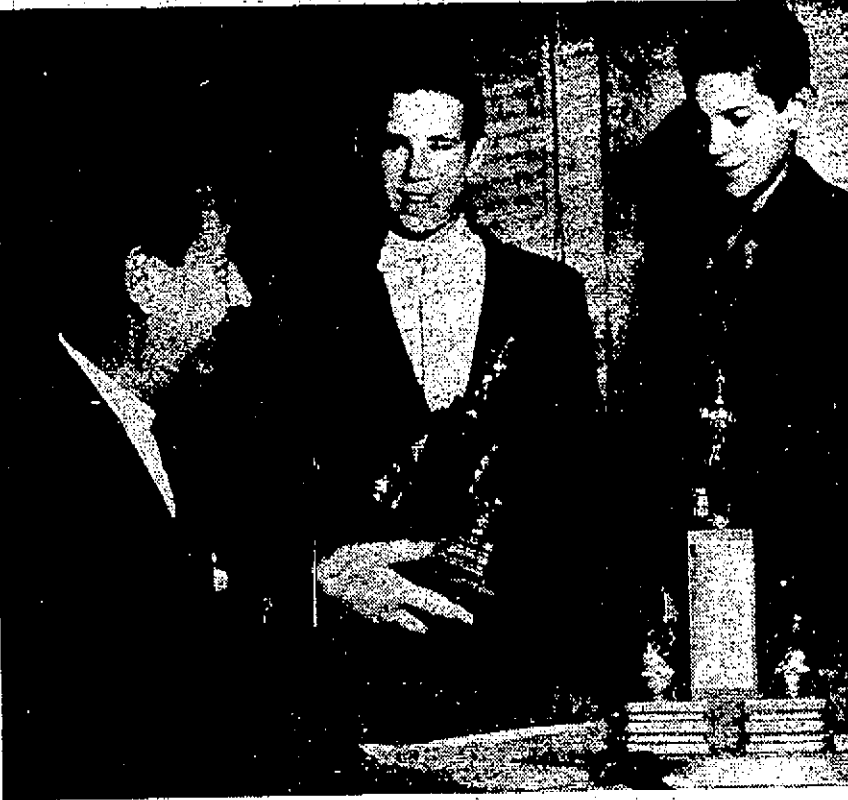
He revealed that 70 per cent of all major armed robberies in Long Beach are solved over a two-year period.

EVERGREENS GONE

Tree Thieves in Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—Two trees uprooted because of construction of an addition to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court Building at 10025 E. Flower Ave. have been reported stolen.

The trees, an 18-foot evergreen elm and a 6-foot twisted juniper, were valued at \$290 by county officials who reported the loss Friday. Sheriff's deputies said they found tire marks across the lawn of the court house property, where the thieves apparently drove up a truck to move the trees.



NEWSPAPER BOYS HONORED

John Hermansen, 13, (standing left) and Dennis Imlay, 12, newspaper boys for The Independent and The Press-Telegram, respectively, receive the annual Publishers' Awards from I. P-T Managing Editor Miles Sines.—(Staff.)

Police Hunt GG Children

GARDEN GROVE — The mother of two children, who have been missing since early Friday, said Saturday she believes the children may have gone to play in the mountain snows or visit the Long Beach amusement area.

National GOP Women to Meet

WASHINGTON (UP)—The sixth annual Republican Women's National Conference will be held here March 16-18 to make plans for the GOP's drive to win next November's congressional elections.

EFFORTS RECOGNIZED

Imlay, Hermansen Win I.P-T Awards

Dennis Imlay, 12, of 130 Po-mona Ave., Long Beach, and John Hermansen, 13, of 11322 Dale St., Garden Grove, have won the annual Publisher's Awards as the year's top newspaperboys for The Press-Telegram and The Independent, respectively.

The boys Saturday were presented trophies for their achievements by Managing Editor Miles Sines. They won their honors over 1,800 I. P-T newspaper boys.

Names were submitted by circulation district advisors and area managers.

THE AWARDS were based on the boys' records in school as well as their general citizenship, service to customers and performance of other duties as newspaper carriers.

Imlay maintains a B average at Rogers School here. The son of Mrs. Mildred Imlay, he is interested in high jumping and football.

His advisor says he is exceptionally polite, well-liked on his route along Monrovia Ave. and Applian Way, and is a hard worker.

HERMANSEN, whose brother won the Publisher's Award two years ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hermansen. He attends Alamos Inter-mediate School in Garden Grove, where he maintains a high B average, plays on the

Nab 2 Youths in Car Theft, \$40 Burglary

Two boys, one 13, the other 16, who admitted stealing a car in Imperial Beach and burglarizing a cafe in San Diego were arrested on the Pike Saturday.

They were booked in Juvenile Bureau for investigation of burglary and grand theft auto.

H. M. Shiveley, manager of Sully's Locker Club, 252 W. Ocean Blvd., called police when the boys bought clothes from him and paid for them with a stack of coins.

The 16-year-old boy admitted "jumping the wires" of a 1952 car with a spring. Then he and his companion stole \$40 from a cafe and drove to the Pike. They abandoned the car at Santa Cruz St. and Golden Ave. Both boys are on probation for burglary.

City Slates Total of 52 Conventions

Selection of Long Beach as convention city has been approved by 52 state, national or regional associations since Dec. 1, according to Gus Lueking, president, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Total estimated attendance at these conventions will be 24,430 person, who will leave an estimated two million dollars in Long Beach.

"Cooperation of many local citizens representing membership in these groups is responsible for a large degree of the Convention Bureau's success in attracting conventions to Long Beach. Key members and officers in the Long Beach area are proving to be a major factor in securing more conventions for this city," Lueking said.

Panel discussions on California's \$100,000,000 convention industry are slated for the annual conference of the California Association of Convention Bureaus opening Monday in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Long Beach will be represented by Lueking and Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager, who will preside as president, are expected.

The city is prepared to oppose such efforts with testi-

SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Hear Sport Fishing Lore

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, will give a history of sport fishing in Southern California at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

McClintock is past president of Southern California Sports-fishing Assn., and conducts the television show "Fishing Flashes."

Gordon Hay will be chairman of the day and Dan Farnham will preside.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—

Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Scott McNeill, chairman; George Stevens, toastmaster; Fred Penland, recorder; Ed Humphries, minute man; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian. Speakers: Dr. Paul Southgate, John Marshall Johnston, Link Alfred Jager-son and William T. Harris.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—

Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. C. E. Scott, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker Tom Lewick, public relations representative, General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dana Brown, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Program by Long Beach City College Choir directed by Royal Stanton.

SANDBRIDGE TOASTMAS-

TER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p. m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Bob Cunningham, table topic chairman; Jim Benton, toastmaster; Walt Kroy, evaluator. Speakers: John Condie, Tom Dobrick, Larry McDowell and Dennis Holstein.

GAVEL CLUB 11—

Monday 6:30 p. m., Hody's restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, presiding; Al Oberjurgie, toastmaster; Lewis Wolfe, topicmaster; George Christen, evaluator. Speakers: Bill Lever,



J. E. MCCLINTOCK
Guest of Optimists

Jerry Schultz, Roland Sissom and Tom Kaude.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—

Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Bob Asher, presiding. Stag night, with Hollywood entertainment. Bill Nelson, emcee and including George Rohden, Manny Gates and Carmen D'Antonio.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—

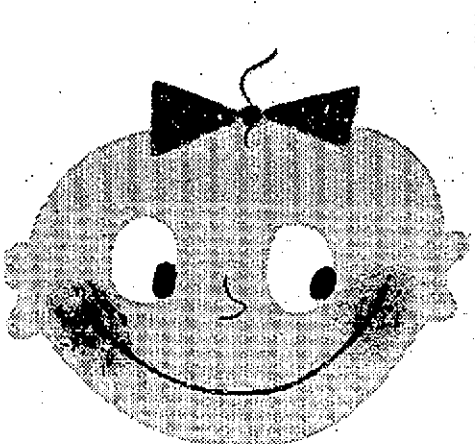
Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Arthur W. Frenzel, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Edward E. Breault, general sales manager of Hodges-Mayflower Co., with color, sound movie about the sailing ship Mayflower II.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—

Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. J. Donald Locke, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Annual meeting, with reports on officers and directors from election committee. Speaker: Judge Stanley M. Barnes, circuit judge, Ninth Judicial Court Circuit.

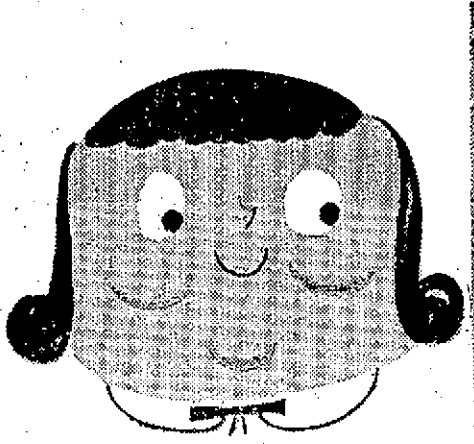
What kind of diet are you on ?

(almost everybody is)



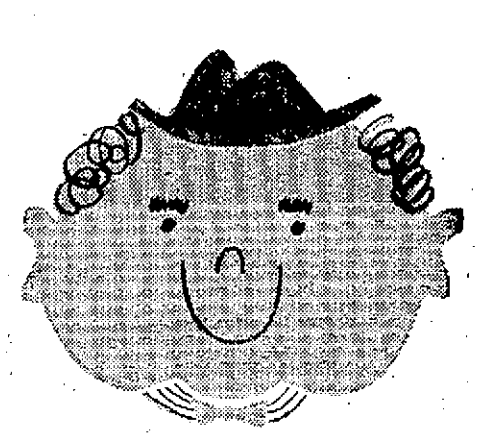
Infant diet?

There used to be a bugaboo that bananas were indigestible. Now doctors prescribe ripe bananas for baby —because they are so easily digested.



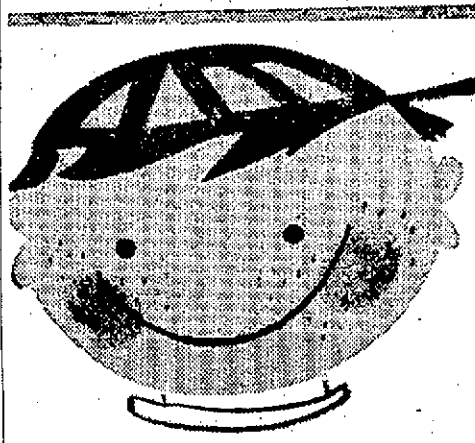
Weight-losing diet?

Maybe you've heard a bugaboo that bananas are fattening. The facts? A medium banana has only 88 calories. (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)



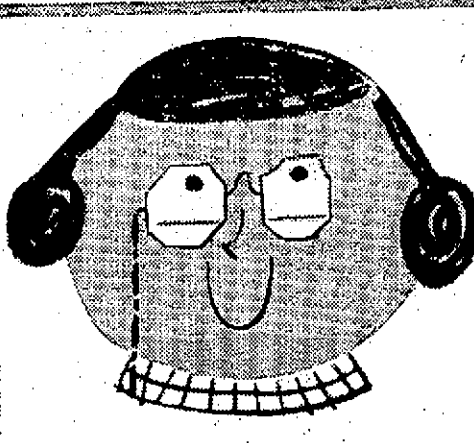
Low-fat diet?

Bananas contain almost no fat at all — less than 2/10 of 1%. Yet, unlike so many "diet" foods, richmellow bananas really satisfy your appetite.



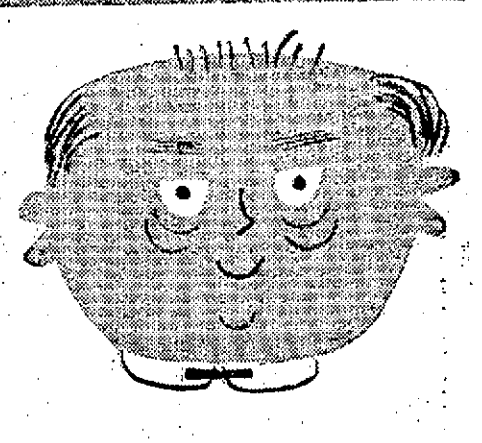
Growing-up diet?

Bananas satisfy hunger — "hidden hunger," too. Vitamins and minerals help kids grow strong and healthy... wholesome sugars add energy.



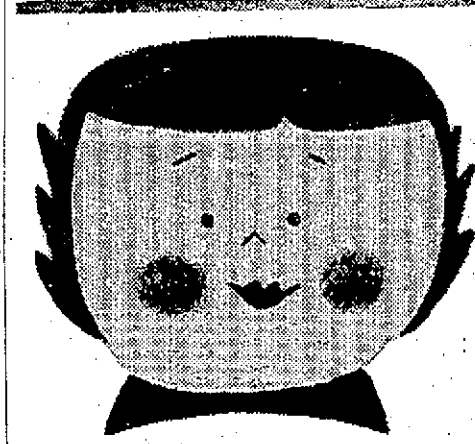
Geriatric diet?

Bananas are easy to fix, easy to chew—perfect for older folks. They help sustain youthful vitality, supplying vitamins and minerals in good balance.



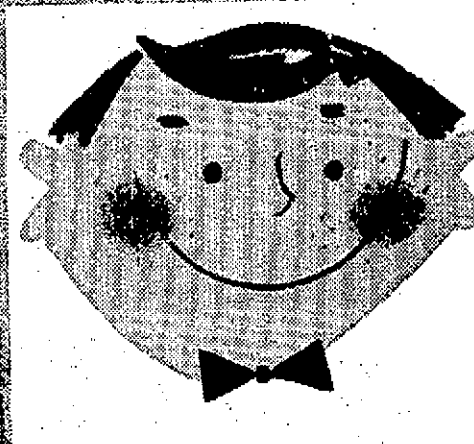
Low-cholesterol diet?

There's no cholesterol at all in bananas. So if your doctor suggests cutting down on cholesterol, bananas aplenty are safe — and so satisfying.



Liquid diet?

Try a banana shake on the days your doctor advises liquids. Masha-banana with a fork, shake with milk — pour yourself a balanced ration.



Got-no-troubles diet?

Bananas are one of the best-tasting foods you can eat... a happy way to build good nutrition into your daily diet. Help yourself. Havabananana!

Whatever diet you're on...

Help yourself—HAVABANANA!

- Help yourself to a slender figure!
- Help yourself to better digestion!
- Help yourself to new vitality!

Remember—a medium banana has only 88 calories!

* Calorie low! Fruit as a class are low in calories, and bananas are a particularly low-calorie food because they are usually eaten straight from the peel with no high-calorie extras added.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Calorie Low! Vitality High! Bananas belong in your daily diet!

NO MAGIC IN ASTROLOGY

Pen May Reveal Personality

By BEN ZINER

Does handwriting really reveal your personality? A critic of the pseudo-sciences says "possibly."

He is Dr. Roy K. Heintz, associate professor of psychology at Long Beach State College. Ordinarily Dr. Heintz delights in exposing such unscientific practices as astrology, numerology, phrenology, palmistry and crystal-ball gazing.

But when it comes to graphology (the study of handwriting), he hedges.

Some day, he says, graphology may prove to be of genuine value in the assessment of personality traits.

"A number of experimenters have reported results that Dr. Heintz observes. 'But it will probably take quite a number of years before graphology can become a dependable indicator of adjustment.'"

"When graphology is developed to the point of usefulness it will probably bear little resemblance to the practice as it is generally known today. Loose statements based on unfounded assumptions will be a relic of its past in carnival sideshows. Instead there will be specific estimates based on statistical relationships with suitable reports of probable error."

HE CONTINUES: "I wouldn't be surprised if graphologists themselves were displaced by machines when this day comes. Since handwriting varies in so many ways, an iconoscope (TV-type camera) could probably do a more reliable job of scanning (registering and classifying). Balancing the equations could be done more easily if electronic computers were used."

Dr. Heintz reminds that one sort of handwriting analysis has long been in general use. "If a check bears a forged signature," he says, "bank tellers are expected to reject it. If a ransom note is found, criminologists may be able to establish authorship and prove guilt. No fortune-telling is involved in uses like these. Specialists just try to match samples of known and unknown origin to determine similarities or differences."

"This sort of use is very different from the use of handwriting for so-called 'character reading.'"

TO ILLUSTRATE, Dr. Heintz brings two books down from a shelf.

"One states that persons who write with rounded letters 'believe everything they hear.' The other volume asserts that rounded letters are formed by writers who are 'pleasant and affectionate.'"

"How can one believe either of these statements?" asks Dr. Heintz. "They bear no resemblance to one another. The claims are entirely unrelated. There isn't any proof for either."

As a psychologist, what does he think about astrology?

"Horoscope readings appeal to a great many persons because they combine a lot of ancient lore and a host of human problems in an imaginative fashion to produce a line of 'sweet talk' that people like to read about themselves. Astrologers say what we like to hear—things that are flattering. References to unpleasant things are always glossed over. If they hit you, they use a sugar-coated whip."

"Astrology fans usually read but one daily column or publication on the subject. They don't take the trouble to compare different columns to note the inconsistencies. If they do, they find that both statements must be true."

DR. HEINTZ SAYS that when a Stanford University professor compiled data on the birthdates of more than 6,000 musicians and artists, it was clear that "artistic temperament" bore little or no relation to the signs of the zodiac.

About the pseudo-sciences in general, Dr. Heintz says: "Any system that makes flat statements about human beings is likely to be found wanting."

"Human beings are complex. Personality is rich and varied. To understand an individual one must have extended con-

Adlai Has Ike's Number

The pseudo-science of numerology supposes that numbers possess magical properties, says Dr. Roy K. Heintz, Long Beach State College psychology professor. It supposes that each letter of the alphabet has some numerical equivalent. One system of numerology calls for the person to write out his name and then match each of the letters with assigned numbers. The numbers are totaled to yield digits for the first name, middle initial and the last name. These are totaled again—and again if necessary—until they are reduced to a single digit. This is alleged to be the number of the person, identifying his personality. An example:

D W I G H T D E I S E N H O W E R

4	7	7	8	9	2	4	2	7	9	2	5	9	8	7	2	8
totals.																
37 4 37																
10 4 12																
1 4 3																
8																
personality number.																

A D L A I E S T E V E N S O N

1	4	2	1	7	2	9	2	2	5	9	8	5
totals.												
15 2 45												
6 2 9												
17												
8												
personality number.												

"These results are quite remarkable," says Dr. Heintz. "The procedure indicates that the contenders in the last two presidential elections have exactly the same 'number.' Remember, this must be taken to mean that these two men have exactly the same personality characteristics. Millions of voters judged them to be different, but numerology declares that they have exactly the same tendencies."

And what does numerology say about such persons who "vibrate to the number 8?"

The chart in the manual describing this system says that "eights are frequently abrupt and uncivil with persons in whom they are not particularly interested."

"You don't have to be a psychologist," says Dr. Heintz, "to realize that this misses the mark for politicians. Only those with strong partisan leanings would believe that either of these men is any more inclined in this direction than the rest of us—ones, twos, threes, fours, fives, sixes, sevens or nines—whatever we may be."



DR. ROY HEINTZ
Hedges on Handwriting

their problems?

"They want answers to their questions," he says. "They want assurance. The pseudo-sciences are made to order for persons who are perplexed, indecisive and unable to obtain help elsewhere. They provide relief from tensions even if the recommen-

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Ancient Tomb Found

BAGHDAD (AP)—A German excavation team has found an ancient Sumerian royal tomb in Warka with a complete human body topped by a gold crown. Iraq's director general of antiquities, Dr. Nadju Al Aseel, says it's about 21 centuries old.

Expert on Masonry Abroad to Speak

Sandy N. Freberg, expert on Egyptian and oriental masonry, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

St. Patrick's program of songs and dances will be given by Charles and Dorothy Brembridge. Bud Keesling will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbowser will preside.

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tact with him and a mass of what a person is like and what "People change." data about him. he is apt to do. Why do people turn to the "Only then will you know" "Still you can't be too sure." pseudo-sciences for solutions to

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*total weight (46 points and up)
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129.50 plus tax

14.25 down, Sears Easy Terms
A superb wedding band, radiant with six beautiful diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, in a fishtail mounting of 14K gold. One of the top buys in this sale.



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\$89 plus tax



1/2-Carat Solitaire
(46 pts. and up)
\$219 plus tax



One-Carat Solitaire
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1/4-carat solitaire (23 points and up). A fiery gem in a rich mounting of 14K gold.

1/2-carat solitaire (46 points and up). Magnificent diamond set in a stunning ring.

1-carat solitaire (96 points and up). Tapered mounting of simple elegance and beauty.

1/2-carat solitaire (30 pts. and up) \$119

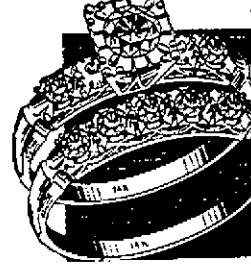
3/4-carat solitaire (70 pts. and up) \$399



1/4-K in Diamonds
(23 pts. and up total weight of engagement, ring, wedding band)
\$125 plus tax



1/3-K in Diamonds
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LIVING IT UP WITH LIZZIE

Reasons why the Tin Lizzie still holds a place in the lives of affectionate owners are demonstrated by Russell B. Good (left), Long Beach motorcycle officer, to reporter Larry Allison in wind-whipped cruise on Signal Hill road. The Model T showed its stuff on steep Shell Hill.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

With Bouncy, Flouncy Ways, 'T' Woos Jet Age Reporter

(Editor's Note: Henry Ford stopped manufacturing Model-T Fords eight years before Larry Allison was born. Recently Reporter Allison stepped out of the jet age for his first turn at the wheel of a Tin Lizzie. Here are his reactions.)

By LARRY ALLISON

It lurched a little, uttered a healthy-sounding growl from its gears, began to move and an enthusiast was born.

A slight turn of the smooth wooden steering wheel and the shiny black snout with its eager-looking bug eyes swung around a corner.

Three, four, five miles an hour and I lifted my left foot from the pedal to allow one of the oldest of "automatic" transmissions to slip into drive gear.

A few minutes at the wheel of the chortling little vehicle and a spark of affection for Henry Ford's Model-T was alive, probably for good.

A FEW MINUTES just looking at it and listening to it run—here is a motor you can understand—and any man, young or old, begins to know a little of what it means to want an automobile.

"I worked on it a year and a half before we took her out on the road. . . . spent 16 hours refinishing each of the wheels." This is the Tin Lizzie's owner talking. He's Russell B. Good, a Long Beach motorcycle officer eight hours a day and Model-T owner the other 16.

His efforts are conspicuous. The light-colored wooden-spoked wheels glisten under their varnished surfaces. The finish, coral pink and black, is faultless and gleaming. The brass headlamps, radiator and trim are clean and polished. The upholstery is a black imitation leather. The newly-rebuilt motor lets you know each time it turns over, but it's a cheerful sound.

It's a 1915 three-door touring car. During its 43 years it has had only two owners.

WE SWUNG AROUND the corner and headed up a dirt road among the derricks of Signal Hill. The Tin Lizzie responded with zest. Another crank of the wheel and she circled an oil well in an area small enough to trap a 1958 model.

She hit some bumps and ruts and fairly floated over them. She took Shell Hill—an awesome 300-foot, 22 per cent grade—with scarcely a whimper.

This 1915 T and her owner belong to the Long Beach Model-T Club. She, along with more than 100 of her sister Model-Ts, will compete March 23 at 10 a.m. in a grinding Shell Hill Climb and Field Meet sponsored by the club.

Hundreds of T fans will see the event and enthusiastic owners of the famed antiques—there are 175 in the Long Beach club alone—will come from throughout the Southland. Even the trophies will be restored antiques: tiny cast-iron toy Model-Ts.

THESE AUTOS of a bygone era of motordom—sedans,

touring, coupes, roadsters, speedsters and trucks—each will have a try at formidable Shell Hill in a revival of an old Long Beach sport.

Good's Model-T is outfitted with a Ruckstall 2-speed axle, a Warford 3-speed overdrive and Hassler spring shock absorbers. Another accessory—an optional item in the day of the T, is a speedometer. She has aluminum instead of cast-iron pistons.

Her former owner, a farmer in Orange County, for some time had used the Lizzie only to power a saw for his winter woodcutting. Nonetheless, he wouldn't part with her, for years because he "didn't want someone to go out and beat her up."

They have affectionate owners.

WE PULLED OVER to the side of the road, turned off the magneto and heard her cough once and rest. The wind and the feel of her steel sinews had been good and we sat a minute and thought about her.

Good knew he had created a new T admirer. "No, I wouldn't sell her for any amount," Good said. We got out. The sprightly-looking 22-horsepower little car peered at us and seemed anxious to tackle a few more rough roads.

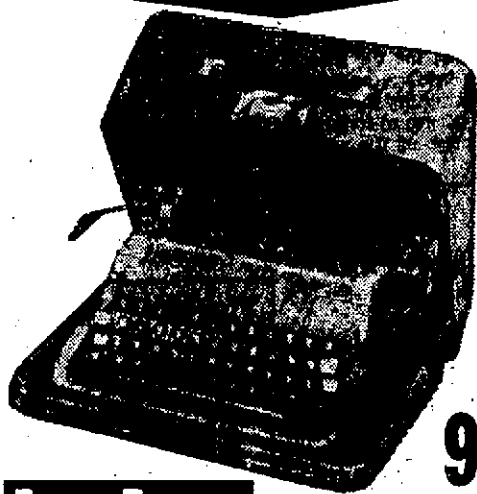
"But I wouldn't go through all that restoring work again," he said. "I didn't know what I was getting into. It's an awful lot of work."

"My wife likes her a lot, too," he said, "and my 2-year-old boy knows when I get my roadster cap it's time to go in the T. The club's road tours'll be fun, and it's fun just to drive her."

"But I wouldn't do it again."

Good betrayed himself, though. He took out his handkerchief, wet it, and dabbed gently at an almost invisible little spot on the T's flat-topped, shiny black fender.

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EDITORIAL

Let's Take Close Look at Pike Plan

THERE CAN BE NO QUARREL with the general aims of the Long Beach Amusement Co.'s plan for facelifting the Pike area along the downtown waterfront. The company argues that the proposed expansion program will make the recreation area on the waterfront more wholesome and attractive, that it will bring in more tourist dollars, that it will tie in with the proposed civic center development.

But a close look suggests that while the proposal has many good features, the city should not move into its acceptance without careful and extended consideration. The proposal comes up before the City Council on Tuesday, having been endorsed in principle by a 7-to-1 vote in an informal action. The Council should not attempt a final decision on this matter Tuesday. There are too many unanswered questions and too many issues to be resolved.

THE AMUSEMENT CO. OFFERS its proposal "to provide an enlarged, improved, controlled family recreation center, in order to meet competition from attractions near Long Beach, and to improve downtown Long Beach."

It proposes, among other things, to consolidate and fence the "Nu-Pike" area, extend to 10 years the company's present lease on city property in the Nu-Pike area, get a 10-year option on the sand lot between the Cyclone Racer and the Magnolia parking lot, and secure a 10-year lease on the area between Seaside and the proposed auditorium lagoon and Rainbow Pier for a 1500-car parking lot.

These and other proposals raise serious questions that need study. For example, a portion of the state-trust tidelands is included in the area which the company wants to enclose, and the question arises as to whether it is proper and legal to fence a tidelands area. There are other policy and legal questions about the proposed leases.

THE PROPOSAL FOR A 1500-car parking lot development in the Rainbow Pier area by the Amusement Co. needs to be carefully considered from the standpoint of possible interference with plans for the Auditorium Annex and the bandshell, and with plans for an over-all program of revitalization of the downtown area.

The Amusement Co. has made certain claims against the City, contending that the city violated a 1903 easement for street use of a strip south of Seaside Blvd. In return for proposed concessions, the company would settle all claims.

While it would be desirable to resolve this issue, there are obviously avenues which need to be explored before the Council reaches any firm decisions regarding the company's plan. Action should be postponed so far as Tuesday is concerned, but in fairness to all concerned these explorations should be pushed as rapidly as possible.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

First Robin Unseen Unless He's on TV

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT'S GETTING so people don't even notice the first robin unless they see it on TV.

ONE NICE thing about being a prince, like young Charles of England, is that your postage stamp album would be full of pictures of your folks.

SEVERAL BIG corporations say that they won't make this spring's college graduates the same high salary offers they have in the last few years. How humiliating for the young man to have to start out on less money than his father is making.

ALL THE amateur weather forecasters missed it. They should have known it would be a cold slushy winter when the shoe styles put women's toes into hibernation.

THE RUSSIANS set off two tremendous nuclear explosions in one day. Our scientists don't know many details; in fact, we aren't even sure what they're celebrating.

MAYBE IT'S too early to expect Old Man Winter to leave for good, but at least we can start coughing and glancing casually toward the calendar.

Portraits

By METCALFE

WHAT IS TOMORROW?

Tomorrow is another day . . . And we may twiddle thumbs . . . But what if something happens, and . . . Tomorrow never comes? What is tomorrow, after all . . . Except a hope, a dream . . . With no assurance it will dawn . . . To carry out our scheme? . . . There is no real tomorrow, as . . . We live our human way . . . The only thing that really counts . . . Is what we do today . . . Today is what we really are . . . And all that we have been . . . As much as we fall down, or we . . . Are competent to win . . . Tomorrow is deceptive, as . . . It keeps our hopes alive . . . For one more day of life on earth . . . That never may arrive.

THIS 2-STAR general who is in trouble with the Air Force because he furnished his quarters too lavishly may be charged with impersonating a supply sergeant.

AN ATMOSPHERE of cordiality surrounds the genial new Russian ambassador. Those with whom he shakes hands politely refrain from counting their fingers afterward.

BACK IN the old home town, a politician could earn the nickname of Honest John if he always did what he was bribed to do.

NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD?



DORIS FLEESON

Sen. Johnson Going Through Motions of Being President

WASHINGTON — The first 100 days of Lyndon Johnson got under way with a bang. Apparently the senator from Texas feels that the titular President of the United States has had his chance—and muffed it.

In any case, rising in the Senate in all the potency of his place as Democratic majority leader, Johnson broke into the morning hour to announce a full-scale attack on the economic recession.

He said he planned not only to live up to his responsibilities as majority leader but to discharge them as effectively as he could and he added:

"I am aided by a cabinet made up of committee chairmen. I have conferred with them. I think they will expedite action in an attempt to prevent the unemployment rolls from growing day by day."

Committee chairmen rarely seen on the Senate floor



SEN. JOHNSON Taking On Too Much?

were obediently on hand for the occasion. One after another they rose to assure their leader that their committees were busy as bird dogs on the scent of remedies for the nation's economic ills.

The scope and strength of Johnson's ambitions have long been apparent here. Two questions immediately suggest themselves. One is whether, in view of his health, he is not trying to do too much. The other is whether he can be effective on so broad a front.

He has staked out for himself every major issue in this session.

Now he is taking command of his party's anti-recession drive.

Muttered one sour voice amid the general excitement: "Had enough? Vote Republican!"

OTHER EDITORS

Science and the Law

Sacramento, Bee

AS THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE convenes in its budget session, with the problem of strengthening scientific education in the state school system on special call, there is a gentle irony in the state constitution.

AS REVISED IN 1879 the constitution proclaims: "A general diffusion of knowledge and intelligence being essential to the rights and liberties of the people, the legislature shall encourage by all suitable means the promotion of intellectual, scientific, moral and agricultural improvement."

Thus, more than three quarters of a century ago, the framers of the constitution placed science upon such a high level of importance that they made direct reference to it in the state's fundamental law.

YET TODAY WITH science education an urgent condition of national survival, we find the California Legislature has passed many laws requiring specific courses for the schools but virtually none of these requirements involves science.

Deliberate speed over virtually the last century in activating the constitution might have elevated science to its proper role. Now the problem is to meet the needs of the present without rash or hysterical speed.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Tells Republican Leaders He's Confident of Lasting Out His Term

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders the other day that he was confident his private arrangement with the Vice President for Nixon to become acting President in case of his own disability, would "never have to be put into effect."

"Some people," the President said, apparently referring to Democratic critics of the disability pact, "are exaggerating the significance of this. It was just a precautionary arrangement with the Vice President."

"I do feel rather strongly that we should have a Constitutional amendment to deal with the question of a presidential disability," he explained. "However, this takes time and my arrangement with Mr. Nixon was solely to deal with possible complications while such an amendment is in the process of ratification."

In a jovial manner, Ike added: "Let me assure you gentlemen that I have every intention of serving out my term of office. There are no doubts in my mind that my health will not interfere. None of us can foretell the future, of course, but I feel confident that the precautionary measure we have taken will never have to be put into effect."

The President also informed Republican leaders that he soon planned to send a proposed amendment to Congress that would eliminate a spending restriction in the super highway act, so that an additional \$600,000,000 could be spent on the highway program next year.

This, he said, would help to shore up the national economy and might even have a beneficial effect on the current recession, if road contractors can begin tooling up in advance for the additional

federal spending. The government is saving about 9 percent on road contracts now being let, due to unexpectedly low bids, which indicates, the President said, that contractors are "hungry" for the work.

COLORADO's well-brushed Sen. John Carroll beat out Ohio's unbrushed Sen. Frank Lausche in a backstage battle for the Democratic vacancy on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Lausche also tried to get on the Senate Labor Committee, but the AFL-CIO raised such a protest that Democratic leaders hastily assigned the vacancy to Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough. At one point, the AFL-CIO even asked Carroll to let Lausche have the judiciary vacancy, so he would give up his bid to get on the labor committee. Carroll, however, refused. In the end, Lausche, losing both fights, became the only senator with just one committee assignment.

MALCOLM EPLEY

And Then There Was the Lady Who Grabbed Him by the Tie

FOR NEARLY NINE YEARS, this writer has covered the political scene in the Long Beach area for this newspaper, with weekly comments appearing in this space. Other duties now require that I conclude what has been an intensely interesting assignment. As I do so, there are a few valedictory remarks to be made.

In these years I've worked with a fine group of people—the politicians and the active political workers of both major parties in this area. I'm sure our friendly relationships will continue unchanged.

The people who are actively interested and work in politics carry on a function that is synonymous with good citizenship. I know persons who are scornful of political activity, and among them are those who are most vocal in their complaints about the way public affairs are run.

But fortunately, there's a small army of good citizens hereabouts who accept the responsibility of helping determine the course of governmental affairs by working for political causes in which they believe. These sincere citizens deserve the gratitude of the public, and I want to express my personal appreciation of their interest and understanding over these nine years.

WE'VE HAD SOME exciting times. Politics is by nature controversial, and it's virtually impossible to please everybody all the time in covering controversy for a newspaper. But by and large, I've found general recognition from both sides of the fence of our policy of giving fair and adequate treatment of the activities of both parties and all candidates, regardless of the political complexion of our editorial page.

Sure, there have been occasional "beefs." But fortunately, they've usually come from both sides, indicating that we were maintaining balance, even in the things that displeased people. After four state elections, two presidential elections, and a lot of other special elections, I feel I can count a host of good friends among both Democrats and Republicans. More important, there has been no lasting political bitterness in the community, and people who have worked hard in opposition on political causes are soon found working side by side in some civic effort.

PERHAPS THE HIGHLIGHT of the nine-year political period came at the 1952 Congressional election, when Republican Craig Hosmer won the GOP nomination and Republican W. S. Grant the Democratic nomination. That was a warm primary contest. Thereafter Hosmer went to Congress and Grant, who could not accept the Democratic nomination because he had not won nomination in his own party, returned to his old place in the Assembly. Both have continued sound and effective legislative careers.

A host of interesting incidents come to mind in reminiscing about these nine years—the Eisenhower and Stevenson appearances at the airport, the hotel room interviews with Estes Kefauver, W. F. Knowland, Adlai Stevenson, Ezra Taft Benson, Wayne Morse, Dick Nixon, and the excitement at national conventions in Chicago and San Francisco.

And then there was the time that one good lady of the community, incensed at what she thought at the moment to be some injustice to her favored candidate, seized me by the necktie and lectured me hotly, her face a few inches from mine. She's an attractive gal, and it really wasn't an unpleasant experience.

And in case you're wondering, she is a Republican.

Public Forum

Proposes Dump in Lowlands

TO THE EDITOR:

On city land that is below sea level—mainly the land around Cerritos Channel up to Anaheim St.—we should make a cut and fill dump. This would raise and reclaim the land. For those not familiar with a cut and fill the earth is removed in long deep slits and filled with refuse. The dirt then is returned over the refuse. The one who would have the salvage concession would be responsible for fires and sanitary precautions. The city already has the equipment. The way the land is now, it will be useless from now on.

We should make the dump open to the public with no charge to Long Beach residents and vicinity. This may tend to keep some of the litterbugs from dumping refuse where they shouldn't. The local dumps charge plenty for a box of junk.

This plan would be remedial for subsidence in some parts of the low land. It could be set aside for parks and various sites in the future. Building is permitted after seven years over dumps.

I know this may seem impractical to some of the city fathers and the City Council though many things they spend our taxes on seem unimportant to the taxpayers of this city.

W. J. FALLS,
3201 Magnolia Ave.

Suggests Waging Peace With Food

TO THE EDITOR:

As a means of obtaining peace why not use food instead of weapons?

We should stay well prepared for trouble with the Reds, of course, but food could be used and our gifts advertised to the world.

Food makes an impression on even the most ignorant people.

N. F. BRADFORD,
11 Bolsa Ave.,
Seal Beach

Right to Work 'Backward Step'

TO THE EDITOR:

I think a right-to-work law would be a backward step for our economy.

The right-to-work bill doesn't offer anyone a job or a guarantee of adequate wages to meet the high cost of living.

I hardly think the right-to-work bill is the Santa Claus we youngsters want.

MRS. NORA E. GEIGER,
839 Gaviota Ave.,
Long Beach 13.

DAVID LAWRENCE

U.S. Wants Serious Talk, Not Carnival

WASHINGTON. — It takes genuine courage to issue a note such as the government of the United States has just sent to the Soviet Union in an attempt to brush aside the pretense of the Communists and get to the root of their demand for a "summit" conference.

First impressions might be that straight talk could prevent the holding of a "summit" conference. Actually, it may work out the other way. For, as the United States earnestly attempts to clear the air, the way is wide open to an agreement at any moment if by chance the Soviet Union sincerely desires to make one.

Unfortunately, the biggest single obstacle to the holding of a "summit" conference in 1958 is the record of what happened when the last "summit" conference was held in Geneva in 1955. It was indeed a "showy" affair,

and when the United States now says that it isn't interested in repeating that kind of parley, out of which again would come meaningless communiqués, there is no doubt that the true difficulties of a spectacular session are being realistically underlined.

Originally a "summit" conference meant that the heads of governments would get together for a quiet talk by themselves. But the Geneva session showed that, with a couple thousand reporters and photographers at the doors and lots of secretaries and attaches inside, the meeting might just as well have been held in Madison Square Garden. International agreements are never reached that way. It was a propaganda affair from start to finish.

EVEN AS the Soviets were professing high purposes, they were secretly making an arms deal with Nasser and stirring up tension in the Middle East which has not since been relieved.

The United States says it wants a conference that would begin "seriously" to resolve important issues and inaugurate significant steps to limit armaments, and it doesn't want just to get together to have a lot of talk and press notices.

It isn't clear as yet what the Soviet strategy really is. The persistence of the Moscow regime in pushing for a "summit" conference is not explained by anything that has happened in recent weeks. For there's no evidence from the Soviets of any intention to make any concessions anywhere in the world.

THE ONLY explanation that is regarded here as plausible is that the Communist rulers are trying to placate their own public opinion. It is important for Khrushchev to gain prestige with his own people, and there would seem to be no better way than his standing with the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain. This seeming recognition of the respectability of the Communist cause in the world is very important internally in the Soviet Union to the men in the Kremlin.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'll pay for these out of my grocery budget. My husband can buy his silly things with his allowance."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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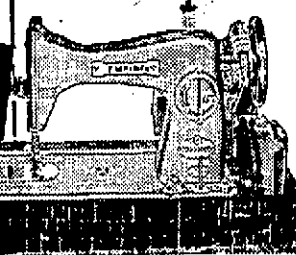
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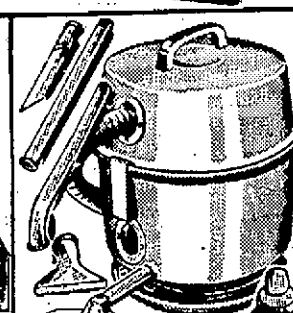
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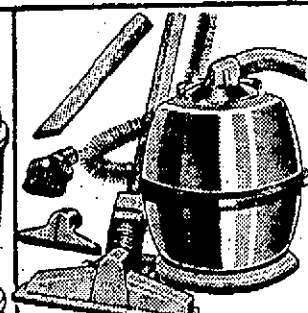
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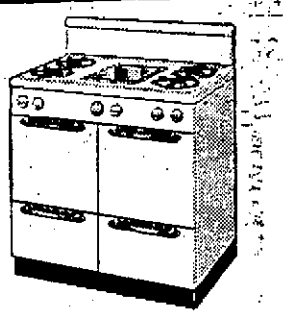
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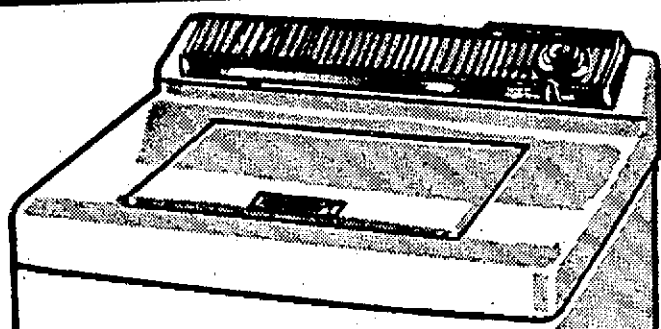
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Put your laundry in this RCA, and it comes out washed... This RCA washes... rinses... spin-dries the dirtiest laundry—cleanest! Has 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WASHING ACTION WITH BUILT-IN LINT FILTER... and ALL IMPERIAL FEATURES:

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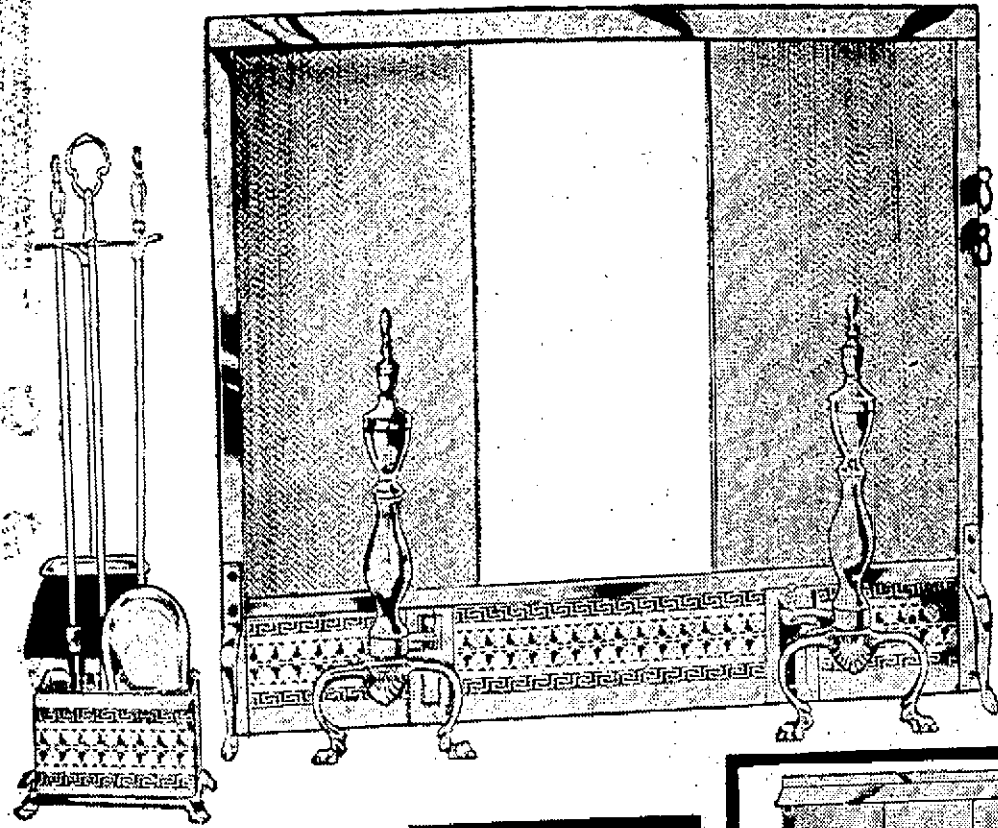
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A. 7-PC. "GRECIAN" BRASS ENSEMBLE

Polished solid brass frame curtain screen has Pull-O-Matic pull chain that opens and closes mesh curtains over "Grecian" pattern filigree. 4-pc. polished brass fire set includes: poker, brush, shovel and matched filigree stand. 2 andirons complete a striking set.

76.95 value

49.88

FANCIFUL FIREScreens

F. BLACK 'N' BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

19.95 value **10.88**
Smartly styled black 'n' brass curtain screen. Opens, closes with handles.
24.95 screen with Pull-O-Matic chain . . . 14.88

G. POLISHED BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

39.95 value **17.88**
Pull-O-Matic pull chain that opens, closes mesh curtains. Wide "Keyhole" pattern filigree with andiron openings.

H. SOLID BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN

47.95 value **24.88**
Pull-O-Matic pull chain, mesh curtains and "Grecian" pattern filigree. This attractive screen is yours at \$23 off!

I. BLACK MOUNTABLE BAR SCREEN

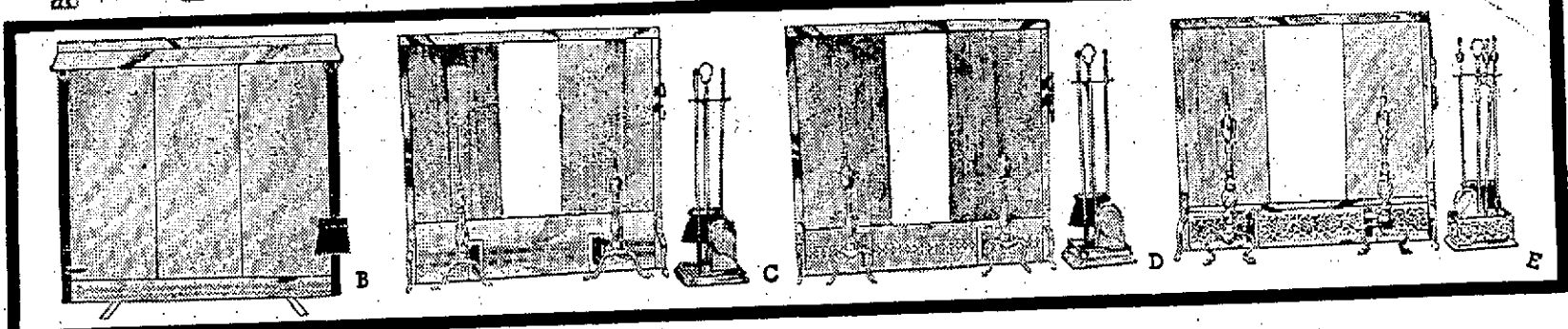
21.95 value **9.88**
Mounts easily and quickly on fireplace wall. Mesh curtain opens, closes with handles.
27.95 Brass mount screen 12.88

J. 3-FOLD FOLDING SCREEN

8.50 value **5.88**
All black, three fold screen is graceful, attractive. Designed to blend with either modern or period furnishings. Self-stand.

K. FRENCH FAN SCREEN

119.95 value **58.88**
Opens into a charming fan to cover your hearth. All brass body with lace-like design. Heavy cast brass base; holder. 38" wide and 26½" tall.



B. 3-PC. HANGING TOOL ENSEMBLE

29.95 value **19.88**
3-pc. black and brass ensemble has "cross hatch" pattern filigree, brass hood, black finish hanging poker, brush.

C. 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

49.95 value **29.88**
"Keyhole" pattern filigree with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. 4-pc. polished brass fireset, stand and two attractive andirons.

D. 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

64.95 value **39.88**
Leaf pattern filigree with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. 4-pc. polished brass fire set with stand. Two-urn top andirons.

E. 8-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE

94.95 value **69.88**
Rose filigree pattern with Pull-O-Matic pull chain. Has 5-pc. polished brass fire set on matched stand. Lovely twist top andirons.

SAVE ON ACCESSORIES



FIRE SETS

L. 4-pc. polished brass fire sets with poker, brush, shovel and stand with round base. 14.95 value **9.88**
M. 4-pc. polished brass fire set includes poker, brush, shovel and rectangular rail stand. 21.95 value **14.88**
N. Burnished antique brass fire set includes poker, brush, shovel and rectangular stand. 9.50 value **5.88**
O. 4-pc. all black burnished antique fire set has poker, hearth brush, fire shovel. 8.50 value **4.88**

ANDIRONS

P. Burnished antique brass andirons in the rustic tone to enhance any fireside screen. 8.95 value **4.88**
Q. Polished brass andirons have graceful urn top. Lovely fire accessory to brighten a fire. 23.95 value **7.88**

WOOD BASKETS

R. Solid brass wood basket has tubular handle, cast legs. 17.95 value **9.88**
S. Wicker wood basket is all black with brass handles. 5.98 value **1.98**

FIRE LIGHTERS

T. Polished solid brass fire lighter with basket handle. 10.95 value **4.88**
U. Capehorn fire lighter has handy trigger action. Easy-lift. 12.95 value **7.88**

ASSORTED ANDIRONS

V. Choose from a variety of styles . . . some with pounded, burnished or gleaming finish. 29.95 value **12.88**

ASSORTED WOOD BASKETS

W. A fine assortment in all brass, all black and brass and solid black combinations. 17.95 value **5.88**

ASSORTED FIRE SETS

X. Choose from circular and rectangular bases, some with rails—all in bright solid brass. 24.95 value **13.88**

FIRE LIGHTERS

Y. "Fire-Stick" fire lighter has pull-action. End of lighter bursts into flame. Uses fluid. 14.95 value **7.88**

GAS LOG

Z. Metal simulated log hooks to your gas attachment for the look of realistic fire. 39.95 value **34.88**

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Polished brass curtain screens with attractive filigree patterns in variety of styles. Some discontinued models, "as is"—some slightly damaged. Buy now and save!

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FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

The **BROADWAY**
Long Beach
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

HOUSEWARES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

A black and white photograph of a horse race track, viewed from an elevated position. The track curves through the frame. Three numbered callouts are present: '1' in the bottom right, '2' in the middle right, and '3' in the bottom left. A central logo reads 'SUNDAY Sports' in a stylized font, with 'Independent-Press-Telegram' written below it. The background shows a crowd of spectators and some trees.

4

5

photos by Staff Photographs Don Webster

EXHIBITION OPENERS:

Bud Daley Sharp; Bilko Hits Homer

(Compiled from AP & UP)

The Major League grapefruit season got away to a roaring start Saturday with seven exhibition games, highlighted by the batting of two San Francisco Giant rookies and the pitching of a trio of St. Louis Cardinal hurlers.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK JOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Santa Anita officials were as jumpy all day Saturday as a bunch of kids on pogo sticks. Not until the horses entered the saddling area for the Big Derby did they heave collective sighs of relief.

Reason for their cases of nerves was one of the "big" horses in the Big Race, Old Pueblo. Rumors were circulating as fast as flies in a stable that the speedy colt would be scratched from the Derby. They had a slight reason for their unhappiness, too.

Old Pueblo suffered a slight nick in his right front ankle during a workout Friday. The news was hushed as effectively as if the FBI had thrown a screen around the Arcadia thoroughbred palat.

After a fitful night, Old Pueblo awoke Saturday morning obviously a bit off his feed. The abrasion was visible and so was the colt's swollen ankle. The speedburner favored his leg slightly as he was led from his stable.

Trainer Bob Wheeler said he didn't expect to scratch his horse in the Derby, but the Arcadia officials realized that such a "rap" could fill and cause trouble later in the day.

Actually, the track chiefs can't be blamed for shooting up aspirin stock a few points because Old Pueblo's declaration might have killed the track's "dream race" of the season. As it turned out, however, Old Pueblo needed aspirin more than the track officials.

A QUESTION that has been popped to me several times since the Dodgers have been in training at Vero Beach leads me to believe that many fans don't realize the Dodgers' position in one respect. The question: "Now that they're a California team, why do the Dodgers continue to train in Florida?"

Fresco Thompson, Dodger veep, gives this answer: "We positively cannot please the Los Angeles, Long Beach and all the other Chambers of Commerce and move our spring camp out of Florida. We've invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in Dodgertown at Vero Beach since 1948. We can house 13 clubs there, we've got five baseball diamonds, a baseball 'college,' a swimming pool and a concrete stadium seating 5,200. Is it right to expect us to drop all this for a place in California, when no comparable place exists at this time?"

Whether you like the idea or not, the only answer is "no."

AL KAHN, United Press sports editor, claimed he made his last wager following Saturday's second race at Santa Anita. Al wagered on two horses, Better Do and Indorse. Such a race he got, too!

Better Do lost his rider, Willie Shoemaker, in the gate, while Indorse broke into the air at the start, shook up his jockey, Ray York, and before York could straighten out his mount the field was 20 lengths in front!

"This is worse than dog racing," was Al's parting comment.

ART ROSENBAUM, a San Francisco sports editor and a Santa Anita press box visitor this past week, tells of a growing problem that has invaded Bay Area golf circles. The problem is too many "ringers" in top San Francisco golf tournaments.

"It's almost impossible to control them, too," he admitted. "The championship flight can be watched by committee supervision of pairings, but in other flights it's difficult to ask these friends to check on all scores."

The worst cases involved "cup hunters," as Rosenbaum termed perennial score-shifters. Matches are arranged on the basis of qualifying scores, thus a man who shoots a high score in qualifying (on purpose) stands a good chance of winning in match play until he runs into another score-fudger.

"One 'ringer' case was different," recalled Rosenbaum. "One golfer appeared in the place of another, using the other's name—and he won the match. It was on Washington's Birthday, too."

Isn't he the man who said, "I cannot tell a lie?"

MOST EMBARRASSED man in town Friday night was Dick Bratt of the Chamber of Commerce. Dick heard the name "Silky Sullivan" pop up often in a particular conversation regarding horse racing and finally blurted out: "Say, who is this guy, Silky Sullivan?"

Dick thought he was a jockey!

SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPARTMENT: Neither dugout in the Coliseum will be equipped with a powder room. The closest one will be more than 100 yards away down the Coliseum's main tunnel.

Which means that a pitcher's walk to the showers this season will make the last mile seem like a trip to the corner grocery!

RON FAIRLY, SC's talented outfielder from Jordan High, may turn out to be the best baseball player produced at Figueroa U. Authority for that statement is no less a personage than Rod Dedeaux, Trojan diamond mentor and just about this nation's top college baseball coach.

"We've had some exceptional baseball players at Southern California," declared Dedeaux, "fellows who have made the majors with little trouble, but Fairly may be the best yet. His fielding has improved tremendously and there never was a question of his ability to hit."

Dedeaux is unhappy with major league clubs again, however.

"The majors may have ruined us again," he explained. "They paid \$200,000 in bonuses to five of my Trojans. If I'd get every bonus given to a Trojan I'd be a wealthy man today."

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

Dodger officials may have panned Billy Herman for his crack that the Dodger players were getting too old, but secretly they know he was correct. The Dodger "brass" is worried not a little about their aging players (Furillo, Hodges, Snider, Newcombe, Erskine, Labine, etc.) and they're not sure if the rookies are ready to cut the major mustard.

Look for Hank Younger to come out of "retirement." The Tank's anticipated job never materialized, so Mr. Younger again is a "hungry" athlete. But whether Sid Gillman wants him again is something else.

Some of Santa Anita's 63,000 fans came out to see Saturday, but ALL came out to view Silky Sullivan. Like the little girl, about 6, in the grandstand area, who was telling a friend: "I saw the pictures in the paper of that poor horse, so I took some pennies out of my piggy bank and asked daddy to give it to the horse's daddy. Any horse that gets so far behind the others, must not get enough to eat. Now, he can buy food with my money."

'Table Runs in Gulfstream 'Cap

MIAMI (AP)—Kerr Stable's Horace Wade that Round Table will attempt to add the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Park Handicap to his record, trainer William Molter announced Saturday. Molter told director of racing

Rookies Orlando Cepeda and Don Taussig smashed home runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, Ariz.

Three San Francisco pitchers, including bonus babies Mike McCormick and Paul Giel, yielded only four hits.

Southpaw Bud Daley of Long Beach, who started for Cleveland in place of Herb Score, hurled three innings of hitless ball, fanned three and walked two. Giant starter Tom Poholsky, who yielded only one hit in three innings, was credited with the win.

San Francisco—000 101 201—5 9
Cleveland—000 000 010—1 0
Poholsky (7), McCormick (7), Giel (7), Schmidt (7), Daley (7), Jones (7), Averill (7).

Cardinals Blank New York, 4-0

Ken Boyer's three-run homer in the fourth inning provided the main fireworks as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Yankees 4-0 in their opening exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (A)—000 000 000—0 3 1
St. Louis (A)—000 000 010—4 1
Larsen (4), Turley (8), Jammie (8) and Blanchard (8) for St. Louis; B. Smith (8), Blacklock (7) and H. Smith (8) for New York.

Bilko Homers, Redlegs Lose

The Chicago White Sox jumped on veteran Joe Nuxhall for four runs in the seventh inning, one a homer by Earl Batley, to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League, 6 to 4, at Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati was leading, 4 to 1 until the seventh. The Redlegs scored twice in the first inning on two hits, a stolen base and an error. They added two more in the sixth on a bunt and Steve Bilko's home run.

Arnold Latman, Charley Derriington and Bill Fisher pitched for Chicago and allowed a total of only six hits.

Cincinnati (A)—000 000 000—4 3 1
Chicago (A)—000 000 010—6 1
Cincinnati (A)—000 000 000—4 3 1
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Chicago (A)—000 000 010—6 1
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Detroit Edges Milwaukee, 9-8

Reserve outfielder Bill Taylor singled across the winning run with two out in the 10th inning and led the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves at Lakeland.

St. Louis (A)—000 000 000—0 3 1
Detroit (A)—010 000 011—9 17 1
Paine, Pizarro (4), Nelson (8), Rippe, Meyer (8) and Rine, Sawatsky (4); Shaw, Presko (6), Aguirre (8) and Thompson, Lau (8).

Red Sox Trip Pittsburgh, 2-1

Ted Lepcio doubled home the tying run and scored the winner on Marty Keough's single to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Sarasota.

Right-hander Roy Face, who entered the game in the seventh inning, was greeted by Gene Stephens' single. Lepcio doubled to left to score Stephens and Keough followed with his hit to right center.

The Pirates scored in the third inning when Bill Virdon singled and moved around on a hit batsman and a wild pitch by Bob Porterfield.

Pittsburgh (A)—001 000 000—1 6 0
Boston (A)—000 000 000—2 1 0
Law, R. E. Smith (4), Fane, Jr. and Kneibler, Peterson (6), Porterfield, Sues (4), Kieley (7) and M. Sullivan.

Pittsburgh (A)—001 000 000—1 6 0
Boston (A)—000 000 000—2 1 0
Law, R. E. Smith (4), Fane, Jr. and Kneibler, Peterson (6), Porterfield, Sues (4), Kieley (7) and M. Sullivan.

Pittsburgh (A)—001 000 000—1 6 0
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Pittsburgh (A)—001 000 000—1 6 0
Boston (A)—000 000 000—2 1 0
Law, R. E. Smith (4), Fane, Jr. and Kneibler, Peterson (6), Porterfield, Sues (4), Kieley (7) and M. Sullivan.

Pittsburgh (A)—001 000 000—1 6 0
Boston (A)—000 000 000—2 1 0
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Law, R. E. Smith (4), Fane, Jr. and Kneibler, Peterson (6), Porterfield, Sues (4), Kieley (7) and M. Sullivan.

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EDGE SPARTANS, 75-72

Hoosiers Rally for Big 10 Cage Crown

EAST LANSING (AP)—Indiana surged to an early lead on perfectly balanced team scoring, fought off repeated Michigan State threats and won the conference basketball championship, 75-72, in a near-brawling Big Ten finale here Saturday afternoon.

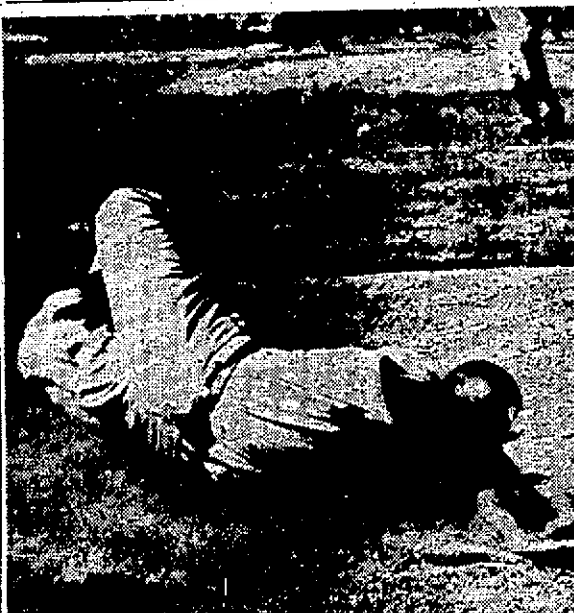
State, trailing at one time by as much as 16 points, narrowed the Indiana lead to 63-62 with seven minutes to go but was never able to get ahead.

Bob Wilkinson assured the Hoosiers of their undisputed title when he dropped in two free throws to make the game 74-70 and added a third shot after State also made two free throws to account for the final score.

Indiana, completing the season with a 10-4 conference record, also will go to the Midwest Regional NCAA basketball tournament at Lexington, Ky., next Friday.

Michigan State, which shared the title with Indiana last year, dropped to a second place tie with Purdue on a 9-5 conference mark.

The sellout crowd of 12,350 in Jenison Fieldhouse and the regional television audience saw a rough game with plenty of fouls, elbowing, wrestling and headon collisions for the ball to add to the excitement.



AN OUT FOR A HUSTLING TRY

Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants' first baseman, makes headlong slide into third base while attempting to stretch double into triple in fourth inning of exhibition game with Cleveland Indians

FOR CIF CROWN

Compton Trims Apaches, 57-55

By JOHN DIXON

Billy Daniels scored on a one-handed push shot from four feet out with four seconds left to play to give Compton the CIF championship with a thrilling, 57-55, victory over Centennial before 2,750 tremendously excited fans Saturday night at Long Beach City College.

In one of the most exciting championship games ever played, the lead swayed back and forth throughout the entire game. The score was tied 11-11 at the end of the first quarter, Compton led 29-26 at intermission, and Centennial moved ahead 44-41 at the end of the third period to set the stage for a fourth quarter that brought almost continuous cheering from the crowd.

COMPTON trimmed the deficit to 44-43 on a long one-handed by Brad Greene and Anthony Burr put the Tarababes ahead 45-44 with 6:38 left to play. Cleo Harris tied the score at 45-45 seconds later and Centennial jumped in front with 6:17 remaining on Joe Love's two charities.

Greene connected on two long sets and a layin to give Compton the lead again, 51-47, with 3:08 left. Love hit from 10 feet out to make it 51-49 twenty seconds later, but Compton's crack center, Marv Fleming, gave the Tarababes a 53-49 advantage seconds later.

Harris cut the lead to two points, but Burr boosted it to 55-51 for Compton with 1:53 left. Frank Jackson, Centennial's rugged center, scored with 1:37 left and love hit a 15-footer with 22 seconds remaining to tie it up again at 55-55.

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UCLA ROMPS, 89-68

Idaho Nips OSC; Playoff Monday

A magnificent second half effort gave Idaho a 62-55 upset victory over Oregon State and tied up the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship, Saturday night.

The Bruins led at halftime, 46-30, and hiked their advantage to 56-32 after five minutes more. UCLA coach Johnny Wooden yanked all his regulars in the final minutes as seniors Jim Halsten and Ben Rogers got a tremendous ovation.

Rogers led the Bruins with 23 points. Doug Smart of Washington was high with 24.

Idaho nipped the Oregon State Cowboys 62-55 in a thrilling Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship game Saturday night at Eugene.

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Idaho nipped the Oregon State Cowboys 62-55 in a thrilling Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship game Saturday night at Eugene.

The hot and cold Stanford Indians nailed down sixth place in the conference with a 75-43 win over Oregon at Palo Alto.

THE VANDALS, sour in the first half, came back jet-propelled to shove in 54 per cent of their shots after intermission and another the Beavers in their quest for sole possession of the PCC crown.

It was a complete reversal of the first half in which the Vandals trailed 27-19 and hit only 18 per cent from the floor.

The shooting display started after the second half tipoff. It was a complete team demonstration. The Vandals collected 17 field goals in the second half and all five starters had three each, except Jim Branson, with four.

The score was tied five minutes after intermission on a rebound tip by Gary McEwen. The Vandals moved quickly to a six point edge at 41-35, but the Beavers surged back and made the game close again as Dave Gambee and Jim Branson found the range.

THE SCORE saw-sawed for three minutes, before a free throw by Capt. Gary Simmons, a long set by Branson and a fast-break lay-in by Whaylon Coleman put Idaho into another lead and put the pressure on the visitors.

The hectic final two minutes, with the Vandals in front 54-53, started with Branson rebounding a missed Vandal free throw. Idaho then relied on a stream of free throws to pad the lead.

Gambee, one of the conference's leading scorers, added 11 points in the second half to his earlier 14 to take game honors with 25.

Simmons clinched the PCC scoring crown with a 17-point effort.

THE VANDALS hit 34.8 per cent from the floor for the night. The Beavers, who dominated shooting in the first half with 34 per cent, also warmed up for a game average of 37.3.

Oregon State 62-55 Idaho 62-55
Columbia 58-53 Portland 58-53
Nelson 3-24 38 Branson 5-45 34
Thompson 3-10 30 Gambee 4-10 20
Hansen 3-10 30 Coleman 4-23 30
Anderson 5-23 30 Simmons 5-10 17
Gibbs 3-10 30 Wheeler 4-10 20
Miles 0-0 0 0 Schaffer 0-0 0 0

Idaho 62-55 Oregon State 62-55
Total 22-11-21-15-45 22-16-22-12-42
Halftime score: Ore. 27, Idaho 19.

LOUISVILLE COLONEL L.B. RESIDENT SOON

Reese Hopes to Play in 120 Games

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla.—For 17 years PeeWee Reese has been to the Dodgers what a tail is to a kite.

He has steadied them, kept them flying to seven National League championships and their only World Series victory in 1955.

This year the 38-year-old Louisville colonel is at the crossroads. How much will he be able to contribute to a

Dodger pennant drive in this, their first year in the Coliseum?

As in the past, Reese is ready to give it 101 per cent. Only an injury jinx has stopped him before. Right now he feels fit.

"I don't see why I shouldn't be able to play in at least 120 games," is Reese's pre-season outlook.

"I don't tire and my legs don't ache. I'd be the last to admit that I've slowed up. If I don't get hurt I feel that I

can still get around well enough to help the club."

The if is a big one. It kept Reese out of the opening day lineup last year for the first time since his sophomore season in 1941.

Reese injured his back in the final 1957 exhibition game with the Yankees and missed the first 10 games. Prior to that, he was hit on the wrist in a spring game and missed several days work.

Twice Reese hurt his back

breaking for a ground ball. He also chipped a rib in batting practice and was hit on the left ankle by a foul ball.

Consequently, he appeared in only 103 games last year and saw his batting average slip to .224 compared to a lifetime record of .270. It was the first time Reese, played in less than 140 games since his rookie season.

The National League's premier shortstop for many years doesn't care whether he plays short or third base,

"just so I play." He leans slightly to third "because there is less chance of getting hurt there."

Reese is anxious to get into as many early-season exhibition games as possible and said, "I'm ready to go a few innings Saturday against the Phillies."

As the Dodger captain, Reese analyzed the club as one that "certainly could win the pennant."

"I've never started a season in my life that I didn't

think we could win the pennant. It won't be easy. But we're not that bad."

Reese looks for the Dodgers' pitching to be improved. "It could be better than last year. Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale may improve even more and Don Newcombe should have a big year."

"But pitching isn't our problem. Hitting is. Our power isn't the best in the world. And a lot depends on Duke's (Snider) knee."

"The guys who aren't power hitters should forget about it, even with the Coliseum's short fence. Let Hodges and Snider take care of that."

Reese also says the anticipated big crowds in the Coliseum "may pick up our club."

The Coliseum playing field meets with Reese's approval except for one thing. He is worried about the "back-ground in centerfield. All those white shirts will make

it tough on the hitters. But I guess we won't be able to tell until we play there."

Reese's wife, Dorothy, his daughter, Barbara Lee, 14, and son, Mark Allen, 1, will move to Long Beach before the season opens. They have rented a home on San Antonio Dr.

Whether the Reeses go back to Louisville for the winter or make a permanent home in Southern California "depends on what 'mama' says," according to PeeWee.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Despite the fact he's one of the poorest fielders in major league baseball, Ted Williams nevertheless must be ranked among the all-time greats due to his hitting.

He earned himself a place among baseball's immortals on one feat alone in 1941, regardless of anything else. That was when he won the American League batting title with an average of .406.

Nobody had hit .400 in major league ball since Bill Terry batted .401 for the Giants back in 1930.

It was not so much that Williams hit .406 that year, but the manner in which he finally reached that figure on the final day of the season.

There is no doubt but what it was the greatest day in Ted's career and certainly his finest clutch performance.

It was Ted's third season in baseball and he continued to amaze veteran baseball men with his consistent hitting.

He was hitting .406 at the All-Star break in mid-season and his average did not drop below .400 until he encountered a slight slump during the very last week of the season.

In order to hit .400, a player must get two hits in every five times up. During the last week he didn't hit much over .350 and going into the final day of the campaign, his average was exactly .3995... five-tenths of a point under .400.

THE RED SOX had been scheduled to play single games with the Athletics on Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, but it rained on Saturday, thus a double-header was carded for the final day.

Everyone was speculating whether or not Williams would play in those final two games because he was a pinch to be credited with .400 if he laid out since .3995 would be recorded as an even .400.

Joe Cronin, who was managing the Red Sox at the time, left it strictly up to Ted... giving him the opportunity to play or sit it out.

"I'll play," Ted said. "I don't want anybody saying I got through the back door."

His first time up in the first game on Sunday, Ted singled off Dick Fowler. He blasted his 37th home run of the season over the right field fence on his second trip to the plate—a 440-foot drive that was one of his longest and best of the year.

Rival manager Connie Mack called in a rookie lefthander to face Ted on his next appearance at the plate, but Ted picked up his third straight hit with a blistering single through the infield. Later, Williams collected hit No. 4 off the same lefthander, this one a single into right field.

CRONIN LATER SAID that the latter hit was one of the finest examples of Williams' artistry with a bat.

"The A's rookie lefthander—Porter Vaughan—was trying to make an impression on Mr. Mack to get a job for next year," Cronin says. "He was really trying. He threw Ted a curve on a 3-and-2 pitch, and I was sure Ted would break and lined the ball over the first baseman's head into right field. It was the slickest exhibition of batting technique I've ever seen."

Ted batted once more in the first game, getting on base on an error to wind up with 4-for-5.

Now that he had legitimately boosted his average to over .400, everyone expected him to surely sit out the second game... but he didn't.

He insisted on playing... and got a single and a double in three times at bat for a two-game total of 6-for-8.

Ted finished with an average of .4057, which went into the books officially as .406.

WILLIAMS WAS FEATURED in another closing-day batting fight again in 1949. This time, though, he wasn't going for a .400 average, but rather his third straight American League batting crown.

He was locked in a bitter battle for the title with George Kell, then of the Detroit Tigers. Going into the final day of the season, Williams was leading by slightly less than three percentage points.

Williams and the Red Sox were playing New York in Yankee Stadium with the American League pennant at stake. Kell and the Tigers were opposing Cleveland in a battle for third place.

With the Yankees bearing down hard and with Vic Raschi pitching superbly, the Red Sox were beaten, 5-3, and Williams walked twice, grounded out and flied out for 0-for-2.

Meanwhile, Kell was having a good day against Cleveland even though his Tigers were beaten, 8-4.

Kell doubled off Bob Lemon his first time up in the first inning. Up again in the third, he singled to left. In the fifth, he walked... but in the seventh, facing Bob Feller who had come in to relieve Lemon, Kell flied out to make his total for the day, 2-for-3.

IN THE NINTH INNING, Kell was slated to be the fourth batter. It seemed probable to all concerned that if he batted and made an out his hopes of winning the title would be wiped out.

As it turned out, they were right.

Manager Red Rolfe pondered what to do in the event Kell was called on to hit. The first batter flied out, but pinch-hitter Dick Wakefield singled. It appeared then that Kell was certain to bat.

But even as the next batter, Eddie Lake, stepped to the plate, Rolfe made his decision to protect Kell's title by sending Joe Ginsberg into the on-deck circle as a pinch-hitter.

However, the move wasn't necessary. Lake hit into a game-ending double play... and Ted Williams had been dethroned as American League batting king.

Kell won by the slim margin of two-hundredths of a point. Final averages were Kell, .3429; Williams, .3427.

State Netters

Down Fresno

Long Beach State College's tennis team trimmed Fresno State, 5-4, Saturday to make a successful debut in CCAA play on the winner's courts. Results: Singles—Pat Vail (P) def. Ivan Koyes 6-2, 6-3; Don Souza (P) def. Paul Rader 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; May Nicholson (P) def. Bob Spencer 5-3, 6-4; Bill Lewis (LB) def. Frank Thiesen 6-3, 6-1; Sid Sharp (P) def. Don Benson 6-1, 6-3; Dick Bond (LB) def. Bill Burrows 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Keyes-Lewis (LB) def. Vail-Spencer 6-3, 6-2; Souza-Thiesen (P) def. Rader-Bond 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; D. Benson-Benson (LB) def. Baker-Spencer 6-2, 6-1.

Today's Semipro

Schedule

At Wilton—L. E. Merchants vs. Local 14, 7 p. m.

At City College—Scott's Sporting Goods vs. SEABY 8 p. m.

At Wilmington (Sanford & 101)—L. A. Yankees vs. Wilmington 7:30 p. m.

At Hougham Park—Baltimore Orioles vs. N.Y. Yankees, 7:30 p. m.

Cal Poly Trims

State Golfers

Long Beach State College's golf team was defeated by Cal Poly (SLO) 18-9 Saturday in a CCAA match at Mojave Bay Country Club. The 49ers bowed to Fresno State, 27-0, Friday in another conference match.

McFadden (CP) def. Rowan, 3-0; Renold (LB) def. Mayne, 2-1; Sike (CP) def. Mariner, 3-0; Callin (CP) def. Suxey, 3-0; Strong (CP) def. Wells, 2-1; Right (LB) def. Knickerbocker, 3-0; Noeader-Jain (CP) def. Rowan-Reynolds, 3-0; Sike-Callin (CP) def. Mariner-Knickerbocker, 3-0; Callin (LB) def. Strong-Knickerbocker, 3-0.

UCLA, Syracuse Sign

2-Game Grid Serjes

UCLA announced Saturday it has signed a home-and-home football contract with Syracuse University for a game Oct. 12, 1963, in Los Angeles, and Oct. 10, 1964, at Syracuse.



JOBS FOR ATHLETES' OFFICIALS

Officials of the new "jobs for Long Beach area athletes" program review plans. Sitting (from left) are George Toll, manager State Dept. of Employment, and Steve Seymour, Century Club; standing are Orin Landreth, dean of activities at Long Beach City College, and Jack Montgomery, director of athletics at Long Beach State.—(Staff Photo.)

Outline Job Plan for Vikes, 49ers

By JERRY WYNN

HEMlock 2-4441.

Write it down.

Now read on.

"Jobs for Long Beach area athletes," a new program designed to help qualified athletes at Long Beach State and City College find employment, was inaugurated this week.

Under joint direction of the participating schools, the California Dept. of Employment

and the Long Beach Century Club, the plan has the objective of keeping the Long Beach athlete in Long Beach without resorting to subsidization or other unethical means.

Good jobs that would not interfere with the athlete's college education is an answer. And to this end, the Dept. of Employment is setting up a special "jobs for athletes" desk that will handle telephone calls

from employers who wish to aid the program.

IF YOU'RE an employer with a job available for an athlete, either during the school year or summer vacation, the number to call is:

HEMlock 2-4441.

It's worth repeating:

HEMlock 2-4441.

Ask for the "jobs for athletes" desk.

Guiding the program will be chairman Steve Seymour of the Century Club; George Toll, manager of the Dept. of Employment; Jack Montgomery, director of athletics at Long Beach State College, and Orin Landreth, dean of activities at Long Beach City College. Jack Rose, L. B. State track coach, is committee secretary.

The procedure established for obtaining employment includes four main points:

1. The athlete, requiring a job to maintain his college education, should contact his coach for a work application.

2. After screening by the athletic director or his representative, the application will be forwarded to the Dept. of Employment.

3. When an appropriate job is found, the athlete will be notified and interviewed.

4. If he receives the job, periodic checks will be made on his work progress.

At the meeting of officials, Toll emphasized importance of the employer breaking down his job specification to fit the time schedule of the athlete, while City College football coach Jim Stangeland pointed out the value of summer jobs that would allow the student to attend college without working.

Seymour, ex-Olympic javelin thrower, was enthusiastic over possibilities of the program.

"THIS UNIQUE plan could have far-reaching possibilities," he said. "We are not interested in tramp athletes or subsidization, but in establishment of a clean program free of commercialism."

"Our main task is to get Long Beach-area businessmen interested in the program and make good jobs available. Community support is essential."

"The idea of Long Beach backwardness in sports is a thing of the past. Greatly due to efforts of the Century Club, we have moved ahead swiftly in the past two years. Now we are trying to lead the way. The entire country might learn something from this employment program."

The telephone number? HEMlock 2-4441.

CERRITOS EDGED

Mykkanen Hurls LBCC to 5-3 Win

John Mykkanen hurred Long Beach City College to a 5-3 non-league victory over Cerritos Saturday on the Falcons' diamond.

Big Ten to

Cut Grants

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The Big Ten voted Saturday to cut the number of grants to athletes, but approved also a plan to reduce the expected contribution to students from families with incomes below \$6,000 a year.

The conference approved a measure to reduce the number of grants allowed each school each year from 100 to 75, but a spokesman pointed out that while the sentiment was in favor of a reduction, a figure of 75 might be changed.

"We might put in on a dollar basis," assistant commissioner William Reed said, "or possibly take some figure other than 75."

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Maynard's 880

Tops Vike Drill

Steve Maynard's 1:58 in the 880 leg of the distance medley relay highlighted Long Beach City College's workout Saturday. The workout was held due to cancellation of the AAU meet which had been scheduled at East Los Angeles. Ron Boeckler was timed in 49.7 for his 440 leg in the mile relay and Mickey Byers cleared 13-0 in the pole vault.

440 relay—(Dressman, Jones, Ship, Miller), 44.1.

880 relay—(Boeckler, Jones, Ship, Miller), 1:58.

Distance medley relay—440—Bauer, 5:00—Maynard, 1:20—Fairbanks, mile—Guzman, 10:38.8.

5-mile relay—(Ship, Duke, Miller, Boeckler), 25:6.

High jump—Mudge, 5-10.

Shotput—Gordon, 47-1.

Discus—Zaborchak, 121-0.

Pole vault—Byers, 13-0.

Tabori Nabs 2-Mile

STANFORD (AP)—Laszlo Tabori, Hungary's self-exiled distance ace, breezed to an easy-victory Saturday in the two-mile run in 9:51 during a triangular meet at Stanford University.

'DOCTOR' LANE PRESCRIBES CURE

Indian Chieftain Raps Greenberg

By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(NEA)—At 62, Old Doctor

Lane is tackling his fourth big

baseball challenge with the

verve of a recruit getting his

first big league chance.

How is Old Doctor Lane going to put life back in the dying Cleveland franchise?

"With a second baseman and salesmanship," Frank Lane says. "The season doesn't start until April 15 and I'll have a second baseman by that time and it still may be Bobby Richardson of the Yankees. George Weiss is like an elevator. He starts high and goes down, asks more and offers less, but I'm not trading Ray

Narleski for a cheese sandwich.

"If it turns out that Billy Martin can't play shortstop, Detroit will have two second

basemen, in which case Johnny McHale has already told me we can do business."

What happened in Cleveland, where attendance dropped nearly two million in nine years?

"No one pays to see the general manager," said Old Doctor Lane, "but they'll stay away in droves because of him."

"THE AILMENT in Cleveland had to be public relations. The attendance fell off from 2,620,627 to 865,467. And the Indians were still in second place. You can't fault Hank Greenberg's record as general

manager. I'll settle for it. A pennant, five seconds and one sixth in seven years.

"But the truth is that Hank inherited what was close to a championship club and did nothing to improve it."

"HANK CONTENDED that he could do nothing with those fellows out there and didn't even scout California. And he didn't scout New England. The first thing I did was add eight new scouts, including Bill Stewart, the former umpire, in New England, and Carl Mays, the old submarine pitcher—remember him?—in the Pacific northwest."

"Bobby Bragan came to Cleveland for 10 days and turned in a fine speaking job. I have five men talking every night in and around Cleveland. And I can talk a bit myself. We'll square the public relations beef."

If the Cleveland owners were looking for someone to doctor up a sick ball club, they came to the right place. Lane, one-time football and basketball official, has been working miracles along this line since he broke into baseball by accident with Larry McPhail in Cincinnati in the winter of 1933.

"Larry was suffering from the shorts and I worked for \$200 a month," Frank says. "The club had been last for three years in a row, attendance was down to 300,000. We had no ballplayers of consequence and just one farm club."

LANE HELPED build the Reds to a pennant in 1939, world championship in '40. He's proudest of having acquired Frank McCormick for a three-cent stamp. When he departed the Redlegs had 12 farm clubs and the attendance had jumped to 950,000.

After four years in naval aviation, Lane rejoined McPhail, then running the Yankees, as general manager in Kansas City and director of the parent outfit's 11 western minor league branches.

Then, after two years as president of the American Association, Frank was called to perform one of the greatest baseball operations in history. The last place White Sox were being beaten by college teams in training. There was a \$900,000 mortgage on the property. This was Lane's meat. He asked for waivers on all 40 players. But other clubs were interested in only two. So he resorted to deal surgery, making 240 incisions involving more than 300 players over seven years. The White Sox finished third four straight years and attendance shot up to 1,350,000 people.

Next came the ailing Cardinals seventh in '55 and losers of \$1,300,000 in three years. Lane swapped Red Schoendienst to the Giants for Alvin Dark. The Red Birds finished fourth and second, earning \$1,200,000.

The Cleveland patient is in experienced hands.

Bassey to Arrive Today for Title Go

The undisputed featherweight champion of the world, Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, is slated to arrive via TWA Airlines at the Los Angeles International Airport this afternoon at 4:15.

His foe, Pajarito Moreno of Mexico, arrived in the Southland from Mexico City last weekend.

Bassey will defend his crown against Moreno in a 15-round bout on April 1 at Wrigley Field. He arrived in New York last Monday from London, and has been training in that city during the past week.

The "Kid" is the first Nigerian ever to box in the United States. He whipped Miguel Berrios in the second round of the elimination tournament to find a successor for Sandy Saddler's vacant title. In the finals, Bassey stopped Cherif Hamia of France.

The veteran Bassey is the second West African ever to box in the United States. The first was the colorful and eccentric Batting Siki, the light-heavy champion, who came from Senegal, French West Africa.

There will be no radio or TV of the title match. In a companion 12-rounder, billed as a bantamweight elimination affair, Toluco Lopez of Mexico will meet California's Billy Peacock.

The procedure established for obtaining employment includes four main points:

1. The athlete, requiring a job to maintain his college education, should contact his coach for a work application.

2. After screening by the athletic director or his representative, the application will be forwarded to the Dept. of Employment.

3. When an appropriate job is found, the athlete will be notified and interviewed.

4. If he receives the job, periodic checks will be made on his work progress.

At the meeting of officials, Toll emphasized importance of the employer breaking down his job specification to fit the time schedule of the athlete, while City College football coach Jim Stangeland pointed out the value of summer jobs that would allow the student to attend college without working.

Seymour, ex-Olympic javelin thrower, was enthusiastic over possibilities of the program.

"THIS UNIQUE plan could have far-reaching possibilities," he said. "We are not interested in tramp athletes or subsidization, but in establishment of a clean program free of commercialism."

"Our main task is to get Long Beach-area businessmen interested in the program and make good jobs available. Community support is essential."

"The idea of Long Beach backwardness in sports is a thing of the past. Greatly due to efforts of the Century Club, we have moved ahead swiftly in the past two years. Now we are trying to lead the way. The entire country might learn something from this employment program."

The telephone number? HEMlock 2-4441.

2-Shot Penalty, Berg Keeps Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Patty Berg went from first to second to first place again in the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The Minneapolis, Minn., veteran was at the top of the list when she prepared to tee off in the afternoon. But a delayed ruling which resulted in a two-stroke penalty pushed her into second place before the second round began, putting her in a five-way tie for second place.

The 40-year-old Miss Berg was not to be denied, however.

Leaders:

Patty Berg	74-72-146
Wendell Smith	74-72-146
Louise Suggs	76-72-148
Marilyn Smith	74-71-151
Beverly Hanson	73-72-151
Ruthie Jensen	73-72-151
Mariene Baster Hawkre	74-72-151
Kay Crocker	74-72-151
Joyce Zinke	75-72-153
Betty Rawls	75-72-153
Nancy Lena Paulk	75-72-153
Donna Randolph	75-72-153
Kathy Cornelius	74-73-154
Gloria Armstrong	75-73-154
Jo Anne Prentice	75-73-154
Wendell Smith	75-73-154
Wendell Smith	75-73-154
Betty Deed	75-73-154
Betty Deed	75-73-154
Pat Devany	83-81-164

Russ, Canada in Final

OSLO (AP)—Undeafened Canada smashed the injury-riddled United States team, 12-1, and Russia edged out defending titleholder Sweden, 4-3, Saturday in the world amateur ice hockey championships.

McKENZIE BATTLES BRAKE BUGS!

Yes... for over 33 years McKenzie Ford's Service Dept. has been rescuing cars from the Brake Bug. They have been known to creep into cars and remain there, undetected until TOO LATE! Your unsuspicious car goes berserk! It can't STOP itself!

McKENZIE FORD SAYS ACT NOW!

Bring your car in for a checkup on this special price. Brake repairs for only—

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\$19.95 INCLUDES • OIL & FILTER • FACTORY AUTHORIZED LUBRICANTS • LABOR

McKENZIE ALSO BATTLES BUBBLE BLUES! Ask about our Great Bubble Plan. \$10 down and \$10 per mo. ON ALL MAJOR REPAIRS reg. \$2.95, NOW only \$1.95

McKENZIE FORD - 1033 American Ave., Long Beach Service Dept. Open 7:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.

L.B. Rodeo Set for April 26-27

The first annual Championship Long Beach rodeo will be held at Veterans Stadium Saturday and Sunday afternoon, April 26-27, it was announced today by the sponsoring Lions Club of Lakewood.

The rodeo is designed to be a major affair and rank on the same plane with such events as the Sheriff's Coliseum Rodeo and the Saugus event. It has been granted a sanction by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, governing body for major league rodeos in the nation.

LYSLE GREENMAN, who stages the Saugus and Great Western Rodeos, will produce the Long Beach show. Andy Jaugurel, who provides the stock for leading Southland events, will round up the bulls and horses.

Greenman expects many of the nation's leading cowboys here, including such standouts as Casey Tibbs, Buck Rutherford, Harley May, Jim (Cold) Shoulders and Bob Burrows.

In addition to regular events such as calf roping, bull-dogging and Brahma bull riding, there will be several specialty numbers.



It would appear that the poor fish hasn't much of a chance these days with the tackle companies spending thousands of hours to invent sure-fire lures that "can't miss on any cast."

On top of that come several revolutionary developments in the lowly worm, shunned by the purists but hailed by many average Joes as the only way to catch fresh-water fish.

A worm fancier in Arizona has just proclaimed to the angling world that he is producing worms in colors—blue, green, yellow, red. What, no pastel pink! He says that this variation of wigglers will prove the undoing of anything that swims.

Then, from the Midwest, comes word that a worm breeder has succeeded in producing a two-headed critter that will put more wiggle on any hook. With three ends to twist, why not?

SPEAKING OF WORMS. there's a two-headed—or perhaps it's two-tailed—bloodworm at Tommy Bait & Tackle in Seal Beach. Paul Harmon, operator of Tommy's, got the worm in a shipment from Maine, where the bloodworms are harvested from tidelands.

The worm attracted considerable attention among the Seal Beach Pier anglers. In fact, several wanted to buy the worm, but Paul turned them down. They became so insistent that Paul finally placed a sign, "FOR SALE—\$50," above the box in which the lone three-ended worm thrives. So far, there have been no takers.

Mike Eaton, a 12-year-old angler from Anchorage, Alaska, who is visiting at 1400 Ocean, Seal Beach, didn't need the three-forked worm to catch a limit of fork-tailed perch in two hours last week. He took some ordinary blood worms and caught his fish fast. He remarked, "Fishing is better here than in Alaska."

Fork-tailed perch also are known as split-tails. They are white and pile perch.

CARL PEAREN, of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, visited us last week and announced that the Saskatchewan fishing season this year should attract the greatest number of tourists from the States in history.

Pearen is associated with Harvey Dryden, tourist director of the province and the man who engineered this columnist's memorable trip into the northern country's lakes in 1954.

Pearen says that additional facilities are being added to the province's air services, and that canoe trips into the Churchill River system are becoming more popular each year.

Pearen is making a tour of the U. S. He, as do all Saskatchewan residents who can afford such trips, comes south

to escape the bitter northern winter. But, to his amazement, Saskatchewan has had one of its mildest winters in many years.

TROUT PLANTS were made last week at San Dimas Reservoir (Los Angeles County), Fulmor and Homet Lakes (Riverside), Doane Lake and San Luis Rey River (San Diego) and Matilija and Piru Lakes (Ventura).

Fish are hitting well at Little Rock Reservoir where the water level is high.

Irvine Lake's opening, in case you missed earlier announcements, is set for March 19, with twice-weekly trout plantings scheduled through the entire fishing season. No live bait is permitted there (worms and li-cut excepted).

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Here's more news for the ladies. High Standard Mfg. Co., Hamden, Conn., is making .22-caliber revolvers in feminine tones of gold, turquoise and pink. The company says the snub-nosed weapons are for protection against night prowlers and other dangers.

Oh, well, if we have to shed blood, there's nothing like bent that Paul finally placed a sign, "FOR SALE—\$50," above the box in which the lone three-ended worm thrives. So far, there have been no takers.

In answer to a question last week, the 13th annual Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show is scheduled at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles April 10-20, with show hours from 1 to 11 p.m.

Ocean fishing this week will be just about what the weatherman decides. Yellowtail, bonito and barracuda are boiling around the Dana Point area, but remember that it's a hard trip there when the wind is blowing. Long Beach boats, braving the blow Thursday and Friday, picked up yellows and barracuda.

WE KNOW THERE are some anglers who still prefer the oldtime split-bamboo rods to the glass products. But did you know that there is a company on the east coast which makes the genuine tonkins even in 1958?

Sewell N. Dunton & Son, Inc., of Greenfield, Mass., is the company and, as far as this writer knows, the only establishment still dealing strictly in split-bamboo products. The 1958 price sheet lists fresh- and salt-water rods at prices from \$7.95 to \$200, with some excellent flyrods in the \$50-\$60 price range.

The company also repairs any makes of split bamboos.

A price list is available on request. Write the company, not this columnist.



BEEFCAKE FOR L.B. RODEO

Ada Joan Hume, hostess for first annual Long Beach Rodeo, shows producer Lysle Greenman her calf roping technique as two launch preparations for April 26-27 affair. Show, sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club, will be held at Veterans Stadium.

Sports-Speed Show Lures Finest Cars

A "symphony on wheels" will be the theme of the 1958 Sports and Speed Show Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, on the asphalt parking lot of the Dean Van Lines Co., 18420 Santa Fe Ave., just off the Long Beach Freeway at Del Amo.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the Red Cross. Some of the finest cars in this part of the country will be on display. The Southern California Sports Car Club, as well as several other car clubs, are cooperating in the show, which also will feature custom cars worth several thousands of dollars.

Lakewood Aqua Show to Feature McCormick

The first annual Lakewood High School Aquacade, featuring two-time double Olympic Games diving champion Pat McCormick, will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the new school's natatorium.

The program—the first Parent-Teacher Assn.-sponsored water show ever to be held in the history of Long Beach Unified School District—will include 47 Lakewood High students in relay demonstrations, water polo demonstrations, comedy performances, water ballets and life-saving techniques.

Pat will give a 25-minute demonstration of her diving technique which enabled her to win the three-meter, and 10-meter diving events at both the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympic Games in '52 and '56. Holder of 27 national titles, the Lake-

wood diver was woman athlete-of-the-year in '56 and a former Sullivan Award winner.

Those participating in the show will be the following:

Water Ballet (directed by coaches Wellington Rogers and Gerard McHugh): Sheldon Starnes, Jim Telly, Job Murdock, Roger Zeller, Dick Morris, Alan Meyer, David Young, Stan Trel, Dennis Rodgers, Joe Ayres, Ed Lyokman, Terry Savold, Steve Wall, Mickey McLeod, Richard Gray, Bob Gales, Clayton Dale, Larry Bower, John Reiss, Ed Holmes, Kenneth Jones, Pete Williams, Allen Moore, John McCall, Dave Liles, Gene Lester, Bob Walters and Don Webb.

Water Polo (directed by George Johnson): Maxine Schick, Glenita Varner, Betty Morgan, Sharon Newman, Sharon Moran, Beth Gruber, Karen Wynkoop, Florence Tustin, Arlene Balok, Barbara Jones, Diane Hildeley, Kathy Harvey, Carole Huggins, Fernan Barnett, Mary Scott, Karen Cochran and Mary Gross.

Comedy swimming—Wellington Rogers, Jack Dunning and Richard Flood.

Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained at the school, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

BRITISH SOCCER

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION
 Arsenal 5, Chelsea 4; Aston Villa 3, Burnley 0; Blackpool 3, Nottingham Forest 0; Bolton 1, Birmingham 0; Everton 4, Preston 2; Leeds 1, Tottenham 2; Leicester 2, Portsmouth 0; Luton 1, Manchester City 0; Manchester United 0, West Bromwich 4; Sunderland 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3; Wolverhampton 3, Newcastle 1.

SECOND DIVISION
 Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 2, Grimsby 0; Bristol Rovers 3, Liverpool 1; Derby 2, Middlesbrough 1; Fulham 3, Charlton 1; Ipswich 1, Stoke 3; Luton 1, Charlton 1; Notts County 0, Bristol City 1; Sheffield United 1, Sunderland 2; Swans 1, Leyton Orient 2; West Ham 8, Rotherham 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
 Aldershot 1, Torquay 1; Brighton 2, Shrewsbury 1; Exeter 1, Bournemouth 1; Gillingham 1, Norwich 0; Millwall 1, Colchester 4; Newport 0, Northampton 1; Plymouth 2, Crystal Palace 0; Port Vale 3, Watford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 0; Southampton 0, Reading 1; Southend 3, Coventry 1; Swindon 4, Bradford 1.

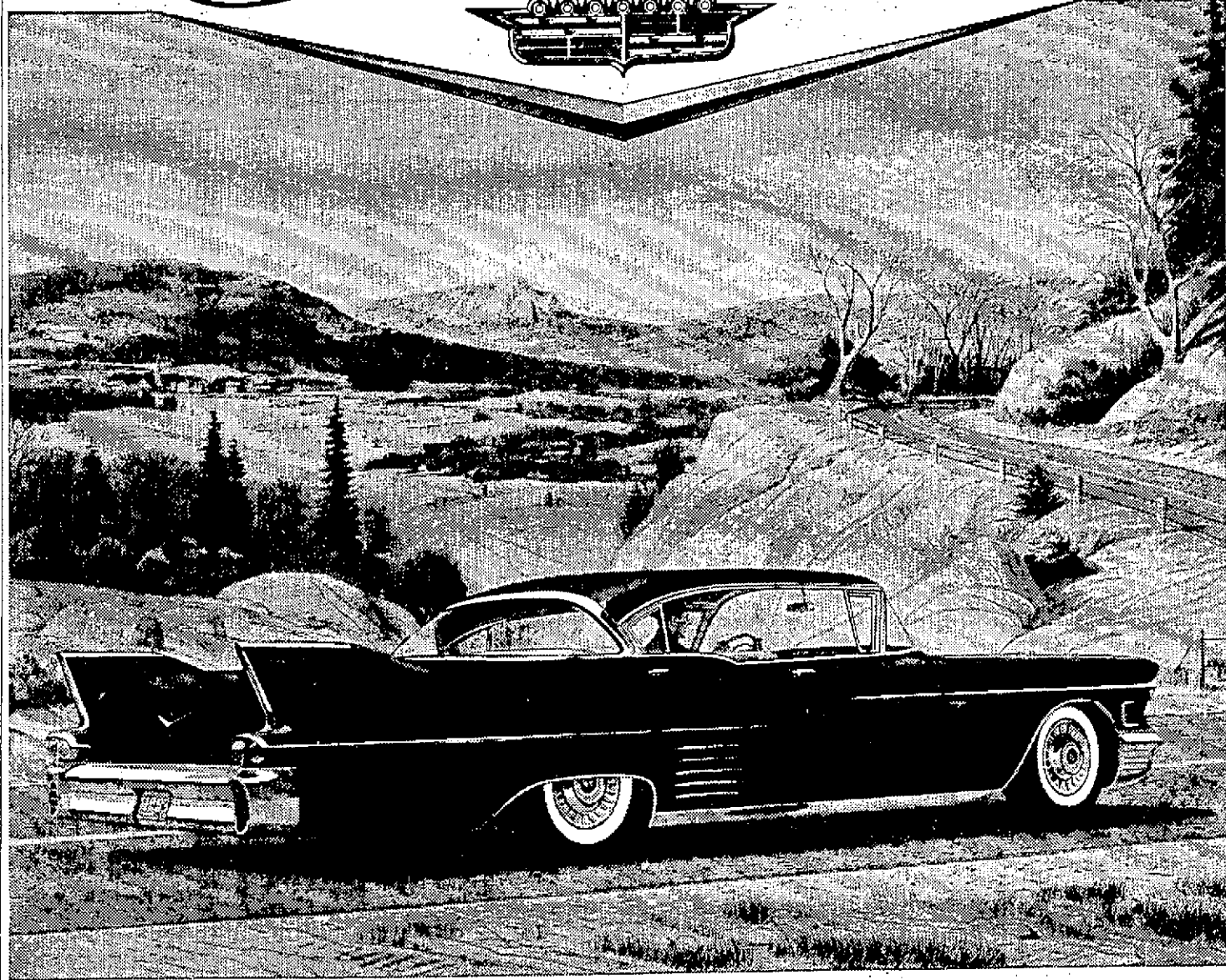
THIRD DIVISION NORTH
 Bradford City 3, Burnley 3; Crewe 2, Hartlepool 1; Donington 1, Southport, postponed; Gateshead 1, York, postponed; Halifax 3, Chesterfield 1; Hull 1, Accrington, postponed; Mansfield 4, Barrow 2; Rochdale 2, Tran-

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And yet, truth to tell, he does have one small regret. For now he knows that he needn't have waited this long, had he but realized what an easy step it is from dreaming of a Cadillac to driving in a Cadillac.

Like a great many motorists, for instance, he was not aware that a Cadillac—in view of its many obvious virtues—could be so modest in its original price.

Nor did he appreciate, until the facts were presented to him,

how wonderfully the car maintains its value through the years.

And little did he suspect how accommodating his dealer would be in welcoming him to membership in the great and distinguished family of Cadillac owners.

So, if you have your heart set on a Cadillac, you should hesitate no longer to investigate this happy set of circumstances.

In fact, why not visit your dealer today? He will be happy to help you select your favorite Cadillac with your favorite Fleetwood interior—be it the luxurious Sixty-Two Coupe or the magnificent Eldorado Brougham.

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HEmlock 7-2241

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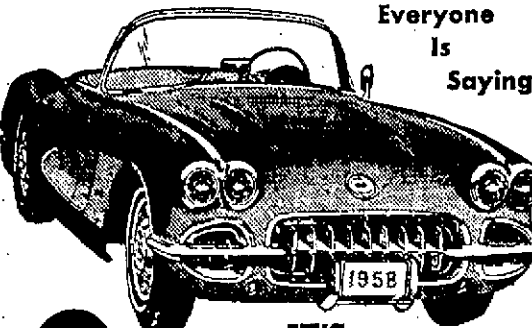
Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 20 or 40-lb. bags. Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide comes in 40-lb. bags.

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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

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Deaths

KUMM—Elmer Oscar, 63, of Mrs. Hiram H. James; brother, 611 Magnolia Ave., died Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is a brother, Carl. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Veterans Chapel; with Mortuary Chapel.

NEWLIN (Anahem)—George Edward, 57, of 749 N. Resh St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughters, Sally Fern, Susan Newlin and Shelly Newlin; and one grandchild. Service Monday, 11:30 a. m., Mortuary Chapel; with Mortuary Chapel.

JAMES—Donald Earl, 43, of 421 E. 6th St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and

SIPES—Mrs. Gertrude B., 75, 2834 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ina McGlashan, Mrs. Nina Widger and Mrs. Lorna Ruth; sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Greene, Mrs. Myrtle Randall, Mrs. Nina Wilson and Mrs. Jessie Nash. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

LEES—John William, 82, of 1231 E. 14th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Ann; son, John William Jr.; daughters, Zola Gates and Mrs. Frank Tompkins; brother, William; sister, Eliza; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

McBEE (Garden Grove)—Edgar A., 82, of 12882 Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Maude; son, Kenneth; daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Stratton; sister, Mrs. Marie Fisher; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Honold Bros. Chapel.

RUTHERFORD (Garden Grove)—Robert R., 40, of 10401 Geraldine Rd., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Rowena; father, Richard Rutherford; mother, Mrs. John M. Whiteside; sister, Mrs. Ann F. Davis, and brother, Phillip B. Rutherford. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mortuary Chapel.

FITE—Mrs. Alice Saffold, 75, of 1820 E. Market St., died Saturday. She was for 30 years office manager of the accounting department of the Long Beach Gas and Water Co. Surviving is her husband, Thomas Duncan Fite. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

TURNER—Pauline E., 2951 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, George A. and a sister, Mrs. H. P. Patterson. Body will be forwarded by Dilday Mortuary to St. Paul, Minn. for service and interment.

WALTERS—Charles Leroy, 46, of 35 Santa Barbara Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Glee Thompson and brothers, W. W. and Emory Walters. Service Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, under direction of Dilday Mortuary.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Berth	Due to	From	For
Amphibio (Chile)	187	Mar. 8	San Francisco	San Francisco
Athina (Lib. Gr.)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
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Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buena Vista (Chile)	187	Mar. 10	San Francisco	San Francisco

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray 3248 Malabar St., L.A., "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to take you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Arteriosclerosis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
- Bright's Disease
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Legs
- Diabetes
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Fungal Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gallstones
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhoids
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Stomachic
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Mistaken	61 Your
2 Conditions	32 May	62 Events
3 A	33 Is	63 Temper
4 You	34 A	64 If
5 A	35 A	65 Cr
6 Foolish	36 Of	66 Things
7 You	37 A	67 Romantic
8 Around	38 Come	68 Could
9 Sudden	39 A	69 Someone
10 Can	40 Firm	70 Who
11 Fatigue	41 New	71 Today
12 Your	42 Cool	72 Attachment
13 Let	43 Bitter	73 Future
14 Your	44 Gift	74 Sideslip
15 Should	45 Basis	75 Hopping
16 Could	46 You	76 Of
17 Let	47 Friendship	77 You're
18 Lead	48 To	78 Pursue
19 Fancy	49 To	79 Key
20 Plenty	50 To	80 Playing
21 Cultivate	51 Notice	81 St
22 Could	52 About	82 Games
23 Take	53 If	83 Is
24 A	54 Of	84 Afflicted
25 Evening	55 Many	85 Genuinely
26 Endeavors	56 A	86 Personalities
27 Deplete	57 Rest	87 You're
28 Local	58 Short	88 Talkative
29 Achieve	59 Lucky	89 Aggressive
30 Turn	60 For	90 People

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

"Military SERVICE"

AIR • LAND • SEA

SP3 Jack Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Doc) Holloway, 554 E. 17th St., attained his present rank after taking tests on military matters, current events and personal appearance together with 17 others eligible for promotion. He scored the highest of the 17.

Holloway now is assigned to the provost marshal's office at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Poly High and a 1956 graduate of USC.

AT3C STEWART S. LONG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Long, 1254 Pine Ave., is serving with the electronics division of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron 4 at Peam Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

PVT. LUCIEN NASH, son of Mrs. Theresa Nash, 3512 Faust Ave., will leave this month from Ft. Benning, Ga., for Europe. He is a tank crewman in Headquarters Co. of the 3rd Infantry Division's 30th Infantry Regt.

MARINE PFC KARL E. LESTER, son of Mrs. J. R. Lester, 3218 Eucalyptus Ave., is attending helicopter mechanics school at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Before entering the service in May 1957 he attended Poly High.

RICHARD M. RIEDMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Riedman, 728 Cartagena St., has been promoted to specialist third class. He is a speech therapist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. The 24-year-old soldier was graduated from Poly High in 1951 and University of Redlands in 1956.

New Settlement Farthest South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ushuaia, Argentina, has had to give up its title as the world's southernmost town, the National Geographic Society reports.

It says a settlement called Puerto Williams has grown up around a new Chilean naval base on Navarino Island south of Tierra Del Fuego. Some 350 persons live there, 28 miles from Ushuaia, and 680 miles from Antarctica.

nical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Before entering the Navy in April 1941 he attended Poly High.

LT. (jg.) GILBERT E. MOYERS, husband of the former Miss Shirley A. LeSage, 1915 E. 64th St., is attending a nine-week course in the control of antiaircraft gun batteries of combatant type ships and methods of shore bombardment at Fleet Gunnery School, San Diego.

SP3 JACK HOLLOWAY
Highest in Tests

ENS. JOSEPH H. HARALSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haralson, 5040 Walnut Ave., is attending a 40-week aviation electronics officers school at Naval Air Tech-

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SECTION D-I

new CAR Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Pecaris Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Eddie Hopper, 145 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet MF 3-0761 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
DE SOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1236	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Pecaris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1731 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
EDSEL Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herron Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 8-6525	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Pecaris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8849 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 8-6525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	SIMCA Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Pecaris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
	WILLIS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

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Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th HE 7-7917
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway GE 8-4981
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd Seal Beach
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave. 2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower
Brite Cleaners	302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brock's Drug Store	1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-8329 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	112 Pacific
Columbia of Long Beach	20th & Pacific
Davis Texaco Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
D. & B. Mobile Service	2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
Dominguez Cleaners	2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003
Elite Yardage	253 American HE 6-1494
Finer Pharmacy	6001 Orange Ave. GA 2-3919
Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Lower Drug	4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lakewood Florists	495 South St. GA 2-6310
Mel Shipley's Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Morgans Mobil Service	3rd & Alamitos
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	906 Pacific HE 7-6589
Perry's Signal Service	2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Personna Cleaners	4152 Woodruff HA 5-3571
Phil Scott Point Store	202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Reliable Radio-TV	705 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.
Schulman's Nutrition Center	3120 E. Anaheim GE 8-3190
Ted's Men's Wear	418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
Ted Brown Jeweler	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
The Garden Shop Nursery	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Wagner Pharmacy Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
Whitehead Shell Service	292 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-1545
Wright's Mobile Service	
Alison's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellm. TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5918 Orangethorpe TO 7-7296
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331

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OPEN HOUSE Directory

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
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1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
315 E. 60th	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
3671 Gundry	HA 5-1217	Bixby
4415 Olive	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3717 California	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1520 E. 36th	HE 5-2354	California Heights
736 Stanley	HE 2-3489	Eastside
2713 Sandwood	GA 2-1257	Lakewood
6003 Whitewood	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
6433 Don Julio	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
6109 Peabody	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
4357 Blackthorne	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Village
5303 Harvey Way	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2358 Snowden	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6010 Lewis	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5721 Lime	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5885 Olive	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
12145 Pantheon	HA 5-1237	Norwalk
2703 Fashion	HE 7-2372	Westside
1801 W. 32nd	GA 4-4712	Westside
3179 Eucalyptus	HE 2-7564	Wrigley
719 W. 33rd	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1012 Freeland	GA 2-1257	Bixby
9362 Weldon Dr., Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
2828 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5440 Las Lomas	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2840 Daisy	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
1901 Golden	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
619 Euclid	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
6544 San Alamo Circle	TO 6-1768	Buena Park
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Hts.
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Hts.
1391 Junipero	GE 3-4966	Eastside
4832 Downey Bl.	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
5238 Downey	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
6002 Eastbrook	HE 5-2354	Lakewood
4742 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4822 Knoxville	GA 4-8113	Lakewood
3712 Petaluma	GA 9-2323	Lakewood
2108 Petaluma	GA 3-1401	Lakewood Plaza
4406 Blackthorne	HA 9-1822	Lakewood Village
4451 Heather Rd.	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Village
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
5301 Eagle	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	HE 5-2354	Los Altos
121 Cambridge	GA 3-1401	North Long Beach
266 E. 56th	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
6487 Johnson	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5265	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
3505 Gardenia	GA 7-8412	California Hts.
7102 Keynote	HE 5-1237	Carson Park
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
2043 Kallin	GE 1-9701	Lakewood Plaza
4619 Greenmeadow Rd.	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
1541 Hackett	HA 5-1217	La Marina
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1320 Knoxville	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Walk	HA 5-1237	Naples
1421 Pismo Del Mar	TE 2-4239	San Pedro
1950 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
3118 E. 4th	GE 4-8928	Belmont Shore
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
1401 E. 11th	GE 8-9882	Eastside
1541 Rose	GA 4-0473	Eastside
2237-43 San Anselme		Los Altos
11063 Ferina	HE 7-1281	Norwalk
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
433 Cedar, Apt. 5		Downtown
416 Orange		Downtown
1044 E. 2nd, Apt. 7	HE 5-4858	Eastside

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 Lovely 2-bdrm. stucco, new
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 young. Fine Compton location.
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 12013 Wilmington New Smyrna
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 (Open House—2670 Golden)
 buying this clean attractive 3-
 1/2 ba., 2 story 1600 sq. foot move
 you in — RICHMAN, there.
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 Large 4-BR., 2-story frame,
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 2-brm., lge. liv. & din. rm., 2
 bdr., nice 20x4 garage—
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31 HARVARD
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Living rm., dining, kitchen.
Service porch, disp., intercom.
Full basement w/ carpenter
line in part of ase. fireplace.
Beds with built-in beds.
Completely fenced w/ con-
crete block fence, esp. fenced
back yard. 2nd ase. building
in cabinets. lg. concrete patio.
Area with trees.

you. Phone HL 2-3939 to place your ad:	M-1 ACRES on Main Blvd. \$17,900 F.P. Terms. Contact at 1st. Tel. Bkr. 11353 E. Carson, Artesia.	5000 S. 10th St. 1/2 acre 1/2 UNITS - Close in. Furn. 6 bdr. Inc. \$825 appr. Tins. TE 4-5643.	3-BR house & 2 1-bds. over gar. \$17,500 F.P. Jan. EE 5-5353	COLORED area & new dix. units. \$340 Inc. GE 8-5174, GE 9-2213.	2-BDRM. C-4. 50'x130' Owner. 1711 Orange. ME 7-5503.	*****
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This is a lovely place, 100 ft.
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Provincial home on lovely level
large landscaped grounds. 100 ft.
open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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your home or lot on this new
contemporary in the title floor
large landscaped grounds. 100 ft.
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28 square view lot, 100 ft.
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SAN PEDRO

OPEN 2 TO 5

1421 PASEO DEL MAR
Charming 2-BR. home, 50 ft.
open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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WILMINGTON

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LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
GE 4-1500

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY 143

310 N. Main St., 3rd fl.
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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
GE 4-1500

APPLE VALLEY

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BY OWNER

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BANNING

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SUNNY SKIES, clear, dry air

310 N. Main St., 3rd fl.
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GE 4-1500

LUCCERNE VALLEY

310 N. Main St., 3rd fl.
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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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GE 4-1500

Cut of State 144

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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
GE 4-1500

Government Lands 145

310 N. Main St., 3rd fl.
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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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VIRGIN GOVT ACRES

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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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2-1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile to Victoria

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Ranches or Acreage 146

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LAKE MATHEWS AREA

310 N. Main St., 3rd fl.
Charming 2-BR. home, 50 ft.
open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
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Healthful Beaumont

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open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
GE 4-1500

FOR SALE

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large living room, fully furnished
bath, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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your home or lot on this new
contemporary in the title floor
large landscaped grounds. 100 ft.
open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
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Deerhill Estates

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OPEN 2 TO 5

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LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
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WILMINGTON

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Charming 2-BR. home, 50 ft.
open, 2 car port, 100 ft.
LUXURIOUS-LAND REAR
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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

California Yacht Sales

At Long Beach, Calif.

PEGGY SLATER

Resident Broker

Long Beach, Calif.

32' SPORTFISH

32' Sportfish, 1935, 100 hp.

32' Sportfish, 1935, 100 hp.

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32' Sportfish, 1935, 100 hp.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL
NEW '58 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere V-8 Hardtop 4-Door #58-3-P. Whitewalls, Torque
Flite, Radio, Heater, Dual Exhausts, Sportone, Selex Glass,
plus other extras.

REGULAR PRICE \$3481.31

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412 W. Anaheim — TE 4-1188 — in Wilmington
Let Our Low Overhead Save You Money — Open Sundays

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REDUCED PRICES

MOUTH WAGON

Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

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PRICE **\$799**

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CLUB COUPE

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PRICE **\$399**

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60 Notarized Miles.

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FULL PRICE

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Beautiful colonial white
with matching interior. A
real nice automobile.

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PAYMENTS

WILL BE

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WITH REGULAR
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of 1/4 plus tax
and license.
L.C. SPEN 571.

'57 CHEV. \$1599

210
4-DOOR
Radio & heater (MYD 060)

'56 CHEV. \$1599

BEL AIR 4-DR.
SPORT SEDAN
V-8, Powerbrake, radio and
heater. (A115 716)

CORVETTE \$1499

V-8
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radio and heater. (NRV 974)

HOLIDAY \$1099

'54 OLDS
'58"
Hardtop with power (CWM 321)

'54 CHEV. \$899

REL AIR
Powerbrake,
radio, heater. (JPS 633)

'54 Rambler \$799

SPORT COUPE
Overdrive.
Radio, heater. (HCA 881)

'53 NASH \$499

STATSMAN
4-DOOR with
overdrive. (GTX 241)

'51 FORD \$299

DELUXE SEDAN
One owner.
(EVT 088)

'49 CHEV. \$199

2-DOOR
Radio, heater.
(Stock No. 245A)

100% FINANCING

SECRET

There IS an Answer to Mental Stress



PSYCHIATRIST Michael J. Singer, M.D., pictured in his Long Beach office, illustrates the easy, conversational technique widely used in modern psychiatric treatment. The first in a series of five articles dealing with average emotional problems as seen from the psychiatrist's viewpoint, begins today. The series was written with the help of Dr. Singer.

Problems Are Part of 'Normal' Living

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with emotional disturbances experienced by average people. It has been prepared in cooperation with Michael J. Singer, M.D., Long Beach psychiatrist, and is offered as an aid to better mental hygiene for daily living.)

By IOLA MASTERSON

It's normal to be afraid of a lion on the loose. But is it normal to be afraid of your husband . . . or the dark . . . or an elevator . . . ?

Is an Italian more likely to become mentally unbalanced than a German or an Englishman?

Mary is a wonderful housekeeper, Sam is a solid citizen . . . yet their son is a juvenile delinquent . . .

Betty and George were ecstatically in love when they married . . . but she asked for a divorce in less than a year . . .

Why? In how wide an arc can our thoughts, emotions and actions vary from each other's yet all of us remain within an accepted normal pattern? "A very wide arc," say psychiatrists.

TO FIND OUT what makes our mental clock tick—how to wind it up when it runs down or slow it up when it goes too fast—we turned to Dr. Michael J. Singer, one of Long Beach's highly trained psychiatrists.

to find some answers, at least in part.

We asked Dr. Singer for specific information concerning the deviations of people within the normal range—not the deviations of the insane. For instance, there are too many people who keep a gnawing shame hidden in their hearts, fearing some desire or attitude is terribly abnormal when actually it's as normal as blueberry pie. There are others who feel their problems only average but are, in reality, on the brink of "normal" mental illness. NOT insanity.

WHAT IS "NORMAL" mental illness or "normal" emotional instability? Let's use an example. Suppose you never had felt or even heard of a headache. Then one day you develop a real blockbuster. Your reaction? You'd probably think you were about to die. Are you? Of course not. Because you never happened to hear of a headache doesn't change the nature of it; make it any more serious or uncommon.

If you act wisely you go to a doctor and tell him your symptoms. He makes sure it's nothing to worry about, gives you a pill and the headache disappears. But, most important, you've learned it's nothing to fear. If you DON'T go to a doctor or fail to discuss it with someone familiar with it, chances are you'll live in dread waiting for the next time when maybe the ache won't go away. You've planted the seeds, by inaction and lack of information, for the growth of an emotional or mental problem.

Actually, no one in this modern world is afraid of an average headache. To make the point doubly clear, let's call it a "normal" headache. Uncomfortable as headaches can be we know they'll go away or we can take pills to chase them. We also are aware that prolonged, too frequent or particularly violent headaches can be the danger signal of serious physical illness and we consult a doctor to discover the reason and cure.

NOW LET'S LOOK again at "normal" mental illness or emotional disturbance. Modern men of medicine have developed a new treatment tremendously successful in the cure of the mind's deviations which, left to fester un-

(Con't on Page W-2, Col. 6)



SUPPORT CONTINUANCE FUND FOR ORCHESTRA

Music-minded women, members of the Continuance Fund Committee for support of Long Beach concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, meet in the Public Library to become better ac-

quainted with the books and records on great music. From left are Mmes. M. D. Lang, Lewis Taylor Dorgan, Clyde Harpe, Victor A. Mingers and George R. Cerveny.

Drive Starts Monday on Continuance Fund

The Continuance Fund Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, which sponsors the Long Beach concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will meet Monday at the University Club for the kickoff luncheon.

Plans are now made for the 1958-1959 concert season as members go forth to underwrite "Our Share in Great Music." As in all times, great symphonic, orchestral music in public concert halls has not yet been sustainable on popularly priced admissions. Hence it is essential that lovers of great music are ever at need to give their funds to make these performances possible.

The existence of these concerts depends on those individuals and organizations who have each year electively given money contributions to the Southern California Symphony Association Continuance Fund in the form of yearly memberships. Two-thirds of the cost of these Long Beach Concerts must be raised by voluntary gifts.

IN ADDITION to assuming responsibility for the Long Beach quota of the Continuance Fund the Long Beach Auxiliary arranges for the four Long Beach concerts, handles ticket sales and

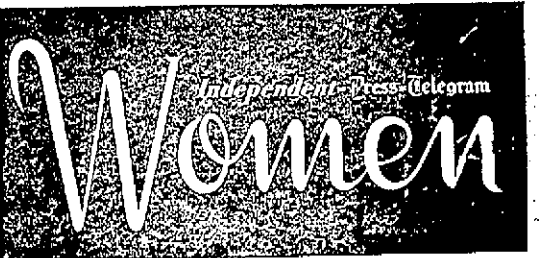
reservations, publishes the Concert Magazine, provides transportation for 3,500 students for the two Youth Concerts sponsored each year by the board of education. In addition there are two live broadcasts of these concerts available to all students in the Long Beach School District.

The Long Beach Auxiliary also subsidizes purchase of 120 student tickets for each of the four concerts and this year a public spirited citizen of Long Beach provided 50 student award seats to each of the four concerts.

There is happy anticipation here in Long Beach of the fourth concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday evening, March 23, with Joseph Krips, Austrian conductor of wide acclaim, as guest conductor, and Gary Graffman, brilliant young American pianist, as soloist. This performance will complete the 14th season for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

GOP Card Fete

Mrs. George Vermillion has graciously offered her home at 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. to North Long Beach Republican Women's Club for its first card party of the year Monday. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations are available with Mrs. Lloyd Pace, 3001 Poppy St.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 SECTION W

Education in Dental Health to Be Furthered by Benefit March 20

Proceeds from the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary fashion show and luncheon on March 20 at the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be used to promote better dental health education in this area.

The program includes the Milton Paddock Puppet Show, co-sponsored by the board of education, now being shown in the elementary public schools, the Protestant and parochial grade schools. It is a program to acquaint youngsters with oral hygiene and nutrition.

Kits of visual aids and other materials for dental health for use by teachers and nurses have been placed in the schools this year. In addition, donations have been made to the Children's Dental Health Center for care of pre-school children and for tooth brushes.

Mrs. Arthur Hjelm and Mrs. Earl Hershman have co-ordinated the fashion show which will feature the spring

designer collection by Grace Schick. Dorothy Ridder will do the commentary. "Celestial Hours" is the theme.

As a tribute to the many civic minded women of the city, representatives from several women's organizations have been asked to model. In addition to those pictured below, models will be Mrs. Neil Buchanan of Ebell Mrs. Mrs. Robert Wenke of Lawyer's Wives; Mrs. John Dursey of Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. Allen Schreger of Junior League.

Yacht Club Scheduling Full Season

Officers and committees of the Corsair Yacht Club are making intensive plans for their 1958 season following installation last month. This is the beginning of the 12th year for this energetic group of power and sail boat owners.

F. D. (Bud) Weinheimer is club commodore; Dr. Edward W. Brissom, vice commodore; Connie Candler, rear commodore; Dr. Manley N. Anderson, fleet captain; Farnum Phipps, port captain; and Kenneth Ekenrode, secretary-treasurer.

THE SHIPWRECK Dance will be the first social event of the season. It will be held the night of March 29 at the Compton Gun Club. Most of the club members will participate in the Easter Cruise to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. It will open with a sunrise service for members and their families and be followed by a brunch at the Avalon Country Club.

Other activities listed on the club's calendar for 1958 include the Ashbridge Trophy Race and steak fry at Catalina Harbor on Memorial Day; July 4th cruise to Emerald Bay; Ladies' Predicted Log Race, Aug. 9 and 10; Dr. Anderson's Fish Derby, Aug. 23 and 24; Treasure Hunt at Catalina Harbor, Labor Day, and Cherry Cove Luau, Oct. 11 and 12.

Meet Wednesday

Mothers and wives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Holly Ashcraft, 3846 Lime Ave. Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, prominent Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Laws Women Should Know."



FASHION SHOW TO AID DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION

Giving a preview of the spring clothes they will wear March 20 at the Harbor District Dental Auxiliary luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel, are members from leading organizations in the city who are modeling for the show. In the picture at left, from left to right, are Mrs. Barry Merritt Jr. of Nightingales; Mrs. Wise Sawyer, Assistance League;



Mrs. Paul L. Williamson, Ebell Mrs.; and Mrs. Daniel O'Toole, Holy Family Adoption. In the second picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, Rick Rackers; Mrs. H. Chester Moore, Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Jess W. Cooper, Dental Auxiliary; and Mrs. Robert Buck, Lawyers' Wives. The luncheon begins at noon with proceeds going toward Dental Health.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SPRINGLIKE as the season's first slender wand of pussywillow was the way Junior League board members described the luncheon incoming president Dorothy Wiltse and outgoing proxy Betty Godwin had in the Wiltse's gorgeous hunk of new home last Tuesday.

Green bells of Ireland mingled with yellow and white tulips in the dining room in friendly floral greeting for this annual executive session. But who could act with businesslike precision in such surroundings? Did Mary Lou Moorhead, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Wagner, Berta Fast or Jean Burdge? Did Barbara London, Carolyn Wooding, Martha Gould, Katherine Boswell or Norma Craig?

How could they when there were things like rich wine punch to sip in the garden before luncheon; the view from living, dining and family room to admire with its cool, calm vista of pool and patio? Others more interested in glimpsing than protocol wore Phyllis Ogilby, Barbara Ivey, "Marky" Scott, Margaret Sully, Barbara Davis, Nelle Loder and Beverly McLaughlin.

Luckily, Junior Leaguers are fastidiously well-mannered young women. Otherwise no knowing how many might have slipped away from the crowd to try, in person, the elegance of the master bedroom's sunken tub with its flower-fashioned faucets all be-mirrored to make bubble-bathing as fascinating as in a Marilyn Monroe movie!

SEEMS TO BE Junior League Week. Thursday proved to be another big day when sustaining members entertained in Marian Martin's gracious Country Club Dr. home in welcome, not only to the "elderblooms" (that's what the sustainers call themselves, honest), but for actives and provisionals, too. It was the sustaining members tea for those members not yet "over the hill." Marilice Johnson and her committee members Helen Hamman, Sally Tiernan, Ola Murphy, Mil Draper, Bob Thompson, Dorothy Mullerkey, Helen Fielding, Gertrude Guertin and Marge Neibling, were responsible for the happy day.

WE FIGURED real deepsea sport fishermen, like members of the Tuna Club, might be a trifle edgy about having their prize marlin (which hangs in noble splendor on the clubroom's walls) identified, in print, as a tuna. Having committed the piscatorial error, editorially, we stepped cautiously into the tuna men's private clubrooms at the Lafayette last weekend with a certain amount of caution. It was the classy fishermen's annual open house party for their wives.

We sided up to President Eugene LeGrand to apologize for the mistake, admitting our fishing experience was pretty well limited to the goldfish bowl. His grin reassured us it was okay to go on in with our head up. That's the only way we were able to note, in the merry throng, such couples as Helen and Jonah Jones, Isadine and Ken McCall, the

'Old Men' of SAE Behave Like Frosh

The "old men" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—hereinafter to be referred to as alumni—turned on the old freshmen dating charm last night and squired their wives to their annual Founder's Day dinner dance at the Petroleum Club.

Among those glistening with beaux type charm and fresh haircuts were Long Beach outgoing SAE alum president Howard Genrich and his party co-chairman Allen Willett with their respective "dates" Dorlyne and Margaret. Incoming proxy Don Thomas was there with wife, Mary Franklin, and so were Eileen and Ernie Folsom, Belle and Holly Ashcraft, their son Bob (State College SAE chapter president) and his date, Miss Patie Braun, Jodeane and Ron Harrod, Helen and Fred Penland, Helen and Brennan Thomas, Virginia and Don Muchmore, Marjory and Larry Whiteneck, Middy and Mel Masterson, Mary and Wendell Wilson, Irene and Ev Sawyer, Eleanor and Dr. Walter Boyd, Shirley and Dr. C. C. (Bill) Harrod and Catherine and "Sammy" Samuelson.



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THINGS WE wouldn't believe until we tried it: The Twin Flame Room on E. 4th St. really IS serving a steak dinner—for 80 cents! We fixed Charley Raye with a stern eye and said "how do you do it?" and he smiled like Mona Lisa and told us to do what everybody else does—cook our own over the charcoal brazier, rare, medium or charred.

DID YOU HAVE a nice Christmas and what did you do New Year's Eve?" asked Jane and Gil Brown. "Mmmmmmmmmmm" we said, eyes swinging desperately in search of the white coated gentleman with the net. Then came the dawn! For them, these were legitimate questions because they just returned a few days ago from a trip begun mid-December last year! They visited daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Hunt McCaulley, Air Force stationed in Warrensburg, Mo.; with his people in Sioux City, Iowa; with Jane's family in Denver; with the Ralph Taylors in New York; and with assorted friends and people in Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Florida and other sections of that which is known as "Deep South."

Wonderful time, except Gil fought virus pneumonia in the capital and they practically forgot there was such a thing as sunshine until they got back into California!

"SHINE your shoes, Mac, because you're going to be guest of honor Sunday. And you can plan to leave your typewriter at home, too!" That's what long time friends Mary and Bob Devitt told Mac Epley and wife Jane when they arranged to have a congratulations cocktail party today for the I. P. T.'s newly appointed executive editor beginning at 4 p.m. Assisting will be Mavourneen and Leslie Morris and Jan and Dr. Frank Nelson. Guests will be mostly newshawk kinfolk from down here plus a few close buddies of Mac's "from the outside" (the kind who draw from an inside straight). We trust the Devitt's home at 4111 Chestnut is sturdily built and that they are on exceptionally good terms with their neighbors.

"LIKE SHIPS that pass in the night" comes as close to meaning just what it says as possible in the case of young "Bix" Bixby and parents, Betty and "Bix" Sr. Ensign "Bix" is here (arrived Tuesday night) from Coast Guard duty in Portland to complete a 10-day leave of absence before embarking for Hawaii and next U.S.C.G. duty. Meanwhile, his parents are in the process of returning from a West Indies cruise, due to arrive home about Thursday—approximately two days too late to see their seafaring son. Which brings us to a point of etiquette. When the ensign was a child it was easy enough to say "Big Bix" and "Little Bix." Now we are left with no alternative but to say "Young Bix" and (sob) "OLD Bix." Time marches on.

UNDERSTAND THEY called it a "ways and means fund raising trip"—to Las Vegas, of all places! All we can say is it's a good thing they had the means or we bet they would never have found their way back to Long Beach. Anyhoo, last weekend was more fun than a nightclub full of black-jack dealers for Lynn and John Arkush, Mary and Max Miller, Laddie and Art Macerate, Norma and John Craig and Bille and Herb Adams.

They flew over Friday night and back Sunday evening. In between time they escaped the gravitational pull of roulette tables and slot machines long enough to laugh their way through some golf and see current shows as Jayne Mansfield's (consensus of opinion, the women's at least: Jayne isn't so hot but the show was fine—especially Cathy Crosby, Bob's daughter; Bing's niece), the Dan Daily show and the Minsky Follies. Trip was made, they CLAIM, on kitty profits from the fellows' regular poker club get-togethers.

March 29 Date Set

Nuptial vows will be exchanged by Long Beach teachers, Lorna Katherine Mattson and Donald Keith Menke, in a March 29 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.


The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson of Prior Lake, Minn., received her degree from University of Minnesota and is a teacher at Garfield Elementary School.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menke of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and University of California. He received a master's degree from Long Beach State College and now teaches at Hamilton Junior High School.

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Miss Sara Jene Bingham

Sara Jene Bingham Reveals Plans to Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kenneth Bingham, of 1501 Poinsettia St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jene, to Gavin Douglas Robertson, son of Mrs. Putnam King of Princeton, Mass., and Kenneth Douglas Robertson of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The betrothal and June 15 wedding plans at North Long Beach Methodist Church originally were told at a family dinner party in Princeton, Mass.

Miss Bingham was recipient of the David Starr Jordan Award while a student at that school, and received a B.A. degree from Pepperdine College. A member of Zeta Kappa Sorority, she is listed in Who's Who in American College and Universities. She now is doing graduate study for a masters degree at Boston University.

Her fiancé was graduated from Yale in 1954 and is teaching at Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass.



WILL BE PRESENTED

Three Long Beach area girls will be among 28 received by His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at a Presentation Ball April 7 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. From left, they are Misses Mary Patricia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball; Juliet Frances McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew, and Susan Marie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bradley, of Santa Ana. Event is sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary of Los Angeles.

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Story of Psychiatry

(Continued from Page 1)

tended, can either harm the human being as surely as if he ignored an attack of appendicitis or, less seriously, make life as miserable as recurrent attacks of rheumatism. The treatment is called psychotherapy. It is practiced by a doctor who has specialized in psychiatry.

Exceptionally overweight people are classic examples of mildly emotionally disturbed persons. A large percentage of them gain that excess weight because they are compulsive eaters; not because of glandular trouble. They eat to satisfy some inner lack. The comfort found in eating goes back to babyhood when a full stomach and security—being loved and wanted—meant one and the same thing. The lack? The person usually isn't conscious there is one but it could be a subconscious feeling of needing more love, being more essential; perhaps life hasn't turned out the way he expected it would in youthful dreams. Good mental hygiene can produce a realistic and happy outlook. This accomplished, food takes its proper place in life and craving for too much food can be controlled by the individual.

BEFORE WE look at any more specific problems we'll ask Dr. Singer to describe what training a psychiatrist must undergo and tell us what the difference is between the two great fields of mental study: psychiatry and psychology.

First of all a psychiatrist is a full-fledged doctor of medicine... an M.D. Like all M.D.s, his education requires four years of undergraduate work at an accredited college or university followed by four years in medical school and internship and residency in a qualified hospital. At this point the M.D. training to be a psychiatrist must serve three additional years of residency in a hospital or sanitarium which has a psychiatry department accredited to give intensive, specialized training.

After this he spends two more years practicing in the actual field, either in hospitals, charitable public health clinics or in private practice. Only then is he eligible to take special exams for certification by the American Board of Psychiatry, one of the specialty boards supervised by the American Medical Assn.

Only one specialist in this field of "mental medicine" takes further training. He is the psychoanalyst who, in addition to the aforementioned schooling, also takes specialized training in psychoanalytical technique and himself is analyzed extensively to double-check his own fitness for the extremely delicate work. Most people do not require the length and intricate treatment the psychoanalyst is capable of giving. Incidentally, it is the

psychoanalysts' procedures that are the delight of cartoonists who sketch the patient on the couch in dreamy conversation with the doctor seated behind him. Usual psychiatric treatment methods are quite different, as we shall see later.

NOW TO DEFINE, briefly, the training of a psychologist. Like the psychiatrist he completes university then continues with three more years of post-graduate university work to obtain a Ph.D. in psychology. The psychologist has no medical training. The clinical psychologist, however, does take a minimum of one year of study in a hospital or clinic under tutelage of graduate psychiatrists and graduate clinical psychologists as supplemental training.

The two professions are confused frequently in the public mind, largely due to the similarity in the titles. But now we see that the psychiatrist is a fully qualified M.D., especially trained to treat individual patients for emotional and mental disturbance, both in a hospital and in an office. When indicated he may prescribe medication for his patient.

A great emphasis of the psychologist's education is on psychological testing and personality evaluation on the basis of psychometric tests. The clinical psychologist usually sees patients in a "team" or clinic setting working with the psychiatrist. Often the clinical psychologist will give psychological help in a non-team or clinic setting but he can do this only after he has had his minimum one-year

internship of clinical experience as described previously. However, he cannot prescribe drugs or treat a patient in a hospital. Therefore, the psychologist is not equipped to deal with certain mental illnesses which can be treated adequately only by a psychiatrist.

(Tomorrow, in the second article in this series concerning emotional problems, Dr. Singer will answer questions dealing with specific phobias, explain what they are and discuss causes of disturbance.)

Ebell Club to Feature Musicians

Talented young musicians of Southern California will perform before Ebell of Long Beach on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will present a number of 15th Century madrigals as well as folk song arrangements. Mrs. Jean Gross will be featured vocal soloist and Miss Helen Davenport will accompany. Miss Nina DeVeritch, a winner in the recent Long Beach Symphony Association auditions, will present cello solos with her father as accompanist. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will present the performing artists.

The group also will honor its life members who have contributed generously to the club's success. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will be assisted in this part of the program by Mrs. Homer D. Redford, first vice president.

Luncheon will be served by members of Group D, Mrs. E. Earle Brickley, chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey

Reception Will Celebrate Pair's Golden Anniversary

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey, 1740 W. 32nd St., will be celebrated at a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Neil R. Dewar of South Pasadena.

A four-tiered wedding cake adorned with golden bells will be served with golden punch to the more than 150 expected guests. A special guest will be Cyrus Bailey, brother of Bailey, who served as best man at the wedding ceremony March 4, 1908, in Lemars, Iowa.

The couple farmed in Iowa until 1925 when they moved to Los Angeles; in 1936 they moved to Long Beach. Bailey retired from his position with the Long Beach Unified School District in 1956.

MRS. BAILEY, the former Olive M. Peron, also a native of Iowa, recalls missing the only train home after the wedding. A kindly train crew of the Great Northern Railroad let the wedding party use the caboose of a freight train as their private car back to their home in Hinton, Iowa.

In addition to the day's hostess, the Baileys have another daughter, Mrs. John R. Self of Long Beach, and a son, George P. Bailey of Garden Grove.

Two granddaughters, Juli Self and Donna Dewar, will preside at the guest book. The elderweds also have two grandsons, John R. Self II and Robert N. Dewar.

Following the reception, a family dinner is planned at Perino's in Los Angeles.

Dance Studio in Community Show Monday

"Rhythm on Parade" will be presented by the Madame Calhoun Dance Studio of Paramount in the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be personality songs and dances by the Calhoun Studio's adorable 3-year-olds. Featured numbers will include: novelty tap dance, Oriental, Hawaiian, sailor, military, modern ballroom, square dances, personality singing and recitations, Spanish, boogie-woogie, strut novelty and Madame Calhoun's famous Indian Dance. Many of the children taking part have won gold cups for television appearances.

TAKING PART in this revue will be: Ronnie and Yvonne Bailey, Kathy Buckes, Jamie and Nancy Fore, Douglas Grisham, Eddie Harvey, Janet and Mary Lee Hyde, Mary and Patricia Miller, Pamela Mosier, Debra Montgomery, Diane Pherrigo, Rita Pratt, Patricia Rhoads, Sheryl Stroud, Marilyn Taylor, Kay Robin Villinga, and starring Sandra Aguirre in a breath-taking acrobatic solo.

William Boyd will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Oldtime and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

Family Night for WMC is Wednesday

Woman's Music Club will stage its annual Family Night at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church. Members and guests will be treated to musical excerpts from the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady," starring Betty Kimmer, soprano; Harvey Wagner, baritone; Sydney Culum, bass; and Don Ulrich, tenor. Rose Bishop is accompanist.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Westminster Foundation meets tonight in the upper campus lounge, with the high point of the evening a talk by the Rev. Richard Gilbert, secretary of the Department of Youth Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church. Upon conclusion, refreshments will be served by the Calvary Presbyterian Church youth group. All college age youth in the area are cordially invited.

LATEST COMMUNIQUE from the Delta Delta Delta Sorority has a military flavor: "Officers' training at Balboa," reports spokesman Bobbie Fisher. "Destination is secret; even those going don't know where it will be." Some two dozen Tri-Delt brass, incoming and outgoing, will bivouac in the unknown location, she continues. "They want to get away from everything to study about their duties; don't even want their boy friends to be around." (No boy friends — Placer Miner hereby nominates the whole contingent for a medal for devotion to Delta Delta Delta above and beyond the call of duty.)

In charge of the expedition is Marcia Arnold, new chief of staff — er, we mean Tri-Delt prexy. If we correctly cut through the air of military hush-hush which surrounded our informant, the excursion began last Friday at 1600 hours and will end today with the firing of the sunset gun.

More seriously, the combined Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Pi Spring Sing entry received a blow when musical director Gloria McCann was hospitalized following an auto accident.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—AWS for short — are busy these days. Eleven of the girls recently returned from an all-day AWS workshop on the campus of the University of California, Riverside. Women students from nine colleges were on hand to discuss feminine facets of campus life. According to AWS president Faye Krater who led the State delegation, the workshop gave newer members a valuable insight into AWS work because "once the four traditional officers are selected, AWS groups go every which way; no two schools have the same set up."

This coming Wednesday at 8 p.m., AWS is at it again as State plays host to about 100 guests from junior colleges in the area at the annual Junior College Tea in the Sororist House. President Krater will make a short welcome speech, program chairman Coralie Miller will present a program of musical entertainment, and refreshments will conclude the afternoon as the JC coeds are made better acquainted with college life at good old LBSC — rah!

At the same time AWS is busy with a 50 voice group under the direction of Vicki Bradley preparing for the Spring Sing which is only three weeks away from last night.

THE VETS CLUB IS BUSY plugging their dance. The Inferno, set for next Saturday night on campus. With all those little red devils decorating the approaches to the cafeteria, we venture that there is no one at LBSC who doesn't know about the affair unless he is on a strict diet.

And in closing, congratulations to Tom Cummins for his first place win in the editorial division of last week's college press convention at Fresno. Cummins is the third Forty-Niner staffer to take a top honor in the past three years. And congratulations, too, to Terry Wertz, the Forty-Niner's able editor this semester. Terry was named president of the statewide California Inter-Collegiate Press Association, a spot he will hold during the coming school year.

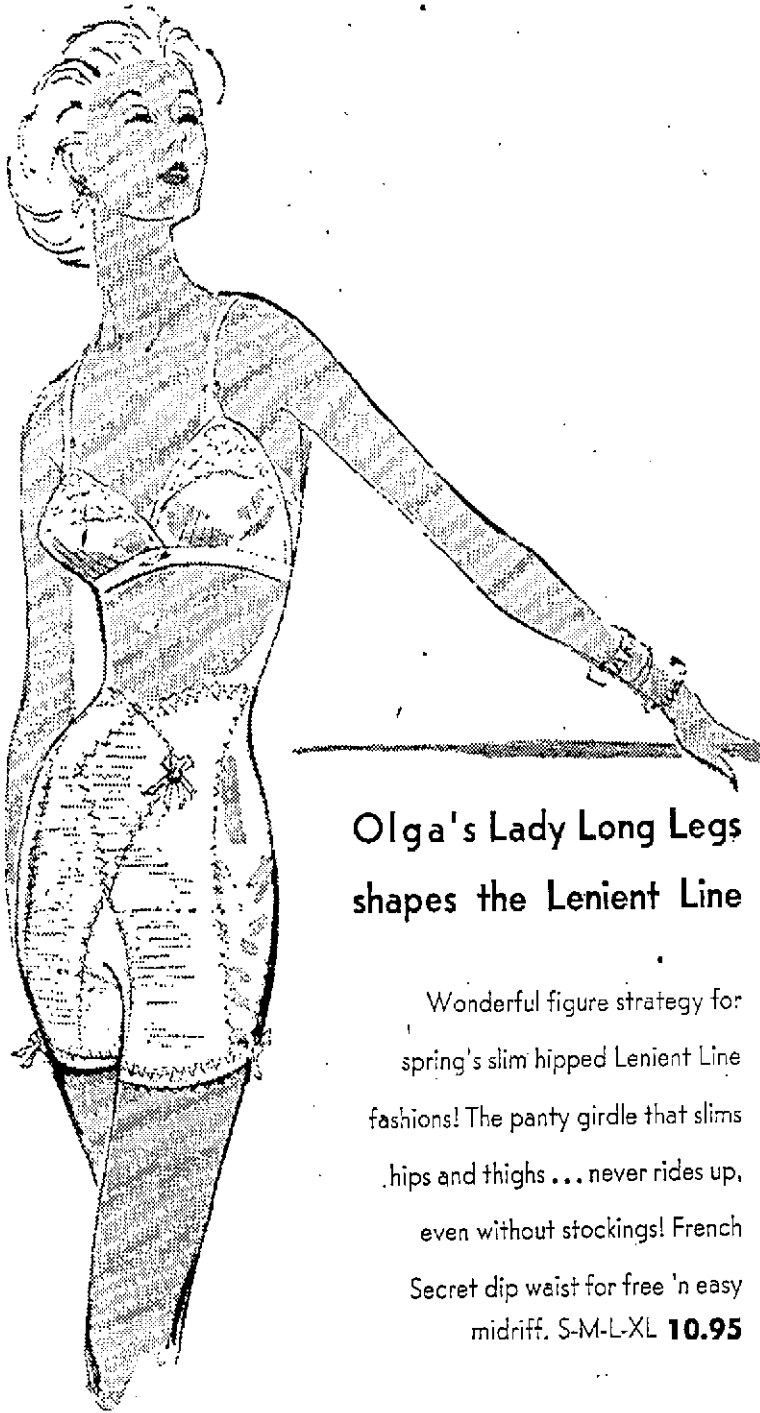
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Olga's French Secret Padded Bra with natural foam contours. A, B cups. **\$5**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Mrs. Beckman to Guide TTT

Mrs. E. T. Beckman was installed as president of Chapter E, National TTT Sorority, in an impressive ceremony led by the national president, Mrs. Fred Weber of Des Moines, Iowa.

Others seated during the ceremony at the Hawaiian were Mrs. H. L. Frankenburg, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Cook, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Sterling, historian.

Accompanying Mrs. Weber

to this city was Mrs. Neil Weik, also of Des Moines, who is 1958 National Convention chairman. Mrs. Grace Stewart of Mediapolis, Iowa, also was a meeting guest. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Weik were houseguests of Mrs. Don Bidwell while in Long Beach.

HIGHLIGHT of Mrs. Weber's visit was a trip to Crestline with Mrs. C. Thomas Dean, camp chairman of Chapter E, and other Southern California Camp Committee members, to investigate facilities for a second National Camp.

They returned with the good news that on July 20, the Western Area Camp will become a reality when 10 girls will spend two weeks in a cabin at Crestline as guests of National TTT Society whose purpose is to promote friendship and charity.

Blue Stars Meet

Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the YWCA for a business session conducted by Mrs. Harold Ludwig. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. E. T. Beckman

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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Lace edged nylon tricot panty briefs, spring pastels, 4 to 7, **\$2**

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

UC Graduates Marry Here

In a wedding gown worn first by her grandmother, then by her mother, Mary Sandra Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie of 5915 Seaside Walk, repeated wedding vows with Arthur Stanley Klimeck in Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church. The empire style dress, was fashioned of delicate hand-embroidered lawn and hand-made lace. A bonnet of pleated tulle held a fingertip length veil of illusion and to complete her all-white ensemble the bride carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride's grandmother, first bride to wear the ex-

quisite wedding gown, is the late Mrs. Hazel Lafferty McCann, first white child born in the Coeur d'Alene mountain area of Idaho.

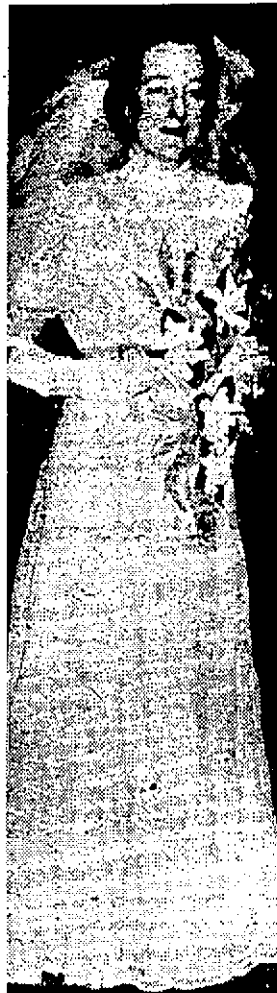
The bride's sister, Mary Michael Gillespie, was maid of honor. Her full length gown and halo hat were made of pale blue iridescent tulle; a bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink satin streamers accented the pink highlights of her dress.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Klimeck of Allentown, Pa., came here to attend the wedding, and his brother, Paul, served as best man, Walter Nunn, Richard Reese, Edward Hackett and William Gillespie seated the 200 wedding guests.

An all-white theme prevailed at the postnuptial reception at Pacific Coast Club where the young couple received congratulations before leaving for a stay at Laguna Beach.

After graduating from Jordan High School, the bride attended Stanford University for three years, then received her degree in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband, a graduate of the same university, majored in physics. They will continue work at

UC this year, then will take graduate studies at Columbia University.



Mrs. Arthur Stanley Klimeck

Wilma Hastings Models Now 'Charm Unlimited'

Announcement has been made by Wilma Hastings, owner of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., that henceforth models from her school will be known as Charm Unlimited models instead of Wilma Hastings models.

This new title was derived from the slogan of the school, "Wilma Hastings for Unlimited Charm," and was decided upon after acquisition of the former Dinels' women's apparel store, 505 E. Ocean Blvd., by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Hastings founded her school here in 1945 with her late husband, Glen, and has seen it grow from a "two-man operation" to a school of 350 students and 12 instructors. Recently Mrs. Hastings added a correspondence course to assist those who cannot attend her school in Long Beach.

"OUR BASIC aim has been finishing school training," Mrs. Hastings says, "and during this training we endeavor to teach girls and women to help themselves by making the most of what they have to work with and giving them a keener appre-



Wilma Hastings

ciation of their own potential."

Long a prominent figure on the Southland fashion scene, Mrs. Hastings started the Red Cross Fashion Show in 1952 and produced and directed it for the first four years; bringing it up from a sparsely attended affair to a capacity-house event.

She produced the Independent Press-Telegram Designers Show for two years and currently presents about 500 fashion shows a year.

Her school retains the name of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School.

The Celians Aid Children

A full spring calendar for The Celians is under way, and one of the April events will be the Spring Reunion Luncheon, an annual party at which former members are honored guests.

Teenage children of Celians were among the guests when at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Davies three of the American Field Service exchange high school students were presented by Mrs. Gerald Desmond, and each of the students—Carmen Arbundies (Spain), Mario Conio of Argentina, and Hagen Rinder (Germany), spoke briefly to the group of his or her feelings about the year in America.

IN TURN, Mrs. G. O. Millie, president, introduced Mrs. James S. Henderson who related a short history of The Celians and their work for youth. Hosts of the exchange students in Long Beach are the E. Ray Webbs, the C. Thomas Deans and Mr. and Mrs. Veri Keiser.

On another recent occasion at the home of Miss Clarice Innes, Mrs. W. H. McDowell was welcomed as a new member. At this meeting Easter Seals were prepared for mailing on behalf of the Crippled Children's Society.

AVOID THE RUSH
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★ NOW ★
★ FOR EASTER ★
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The Celians have regularly assisted the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau for the past eight years, providing emergency funds and special collections of apparel and other necessities for children under the Bureau's jurisdiction, for which public funds are not available.



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'Verse, Music'

A program of "Verse and Music" will be presented by Mrs. B. E. Birchfield, J. O. McDonald and G. D. Kent when Fleet Officers Wives Club meets for 12:30 p. m. luncheon Thursday at Allen Center.

Wives of officers of the USS Tallegoda, led by Mrs. H. W. Baker, will be in charge of springtime decorations.

Reservations may be made until Monday with Mrs. Erwin Sigrist, 7053 Hanbury Ave.



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Buffums'

Spring Housewares Festival Cake Decorating Contest

March 20th ... look at the prizes!

FIRST PRIZE ... Three-day vacation at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, in Las Vegas!

SECOND PRIZE ... G.E. Automatic Rotisserie!

THIRD PRIZE ... A whole year's supply of Betty Crocker Cake Mix!

AND ... 10 sets of Mirro Cookie Press and cutters, and cake decorator!

Come and register in Buffums' Housewares Department, Long Beach, prior to March 20th — and you will receive a FREE package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix to make your cake ... then —

Decorate your cake — using your own interpretation of the theme "Spring Is Here!"

Any adult can enter, with the exception of professional bakers and caterers, and Buffums' employees ... only one entry per person!

Judging will take place in the afternoon of March 20th — winners to be announced at 2 p.m. Winning cakes will be on display until 1 p.m., March 22nd in Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

This is just one of the attractions at Buffums' Spring Housewares Festival ... there'll be something doing all the time — from March 20 thru 22! Do plan to come!

Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Calendar of Events

Pythian Sisters
Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors of America, Long Beach 3522, will meet for business and a social hour at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Pearl McDaniel as hostess.

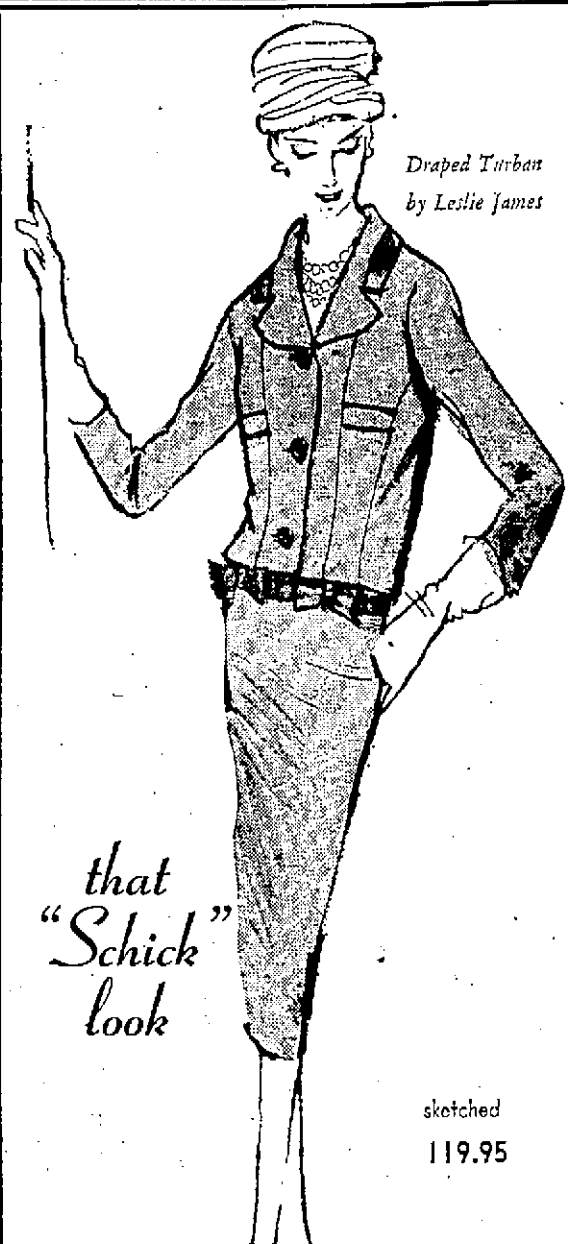
American Legion
Auxiliary of Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion, will sponsor a Girls Club in Signal Hill for youngsters 7 to 14 years old. Prospective members will be guests of the auxiliary at a potluck dinner March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Business is slated at 8 o'clock.

USWV Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. A sewing meeting is slated at noon March 20, and a card party in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room March 13.

Emblem Club
Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 1056 Termino Ave. Mrs. Tom Buys will be cohostess. A canasta luncheon is slated Thursday at Linden Hall with Mrs. Robert Burnham and Harry Coots in charge.

Carnation Club
Carnation Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday at the home of the president, Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl. Business will follow at 1:30 p.m. The group's semi-annual public dinner is slated at 6 p.m. Saturday at Machinists Hall with Ginger Carlisi and Mary Sue Blevins in charge.

Rebekah Lodge
Past Noble Grand of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the vice president, Pearl Sousa, 830 Chestnut Ave. Effie M. Berry will lead the business session.



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Doctors Will Speak at Pair of Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty and Dr. Raymond Swinney will share the program spotlight at Monday nights dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants to be conducted at Hoefly's Restaurant.

Dr. Hardesty will provide the serious portion of the evening with presentation of a film and narrative remarks on arteriosclerosis. In addition he will report on talks given by well known Southland specialists at a recent medical meeting conducted at the Lafayette Hotel expressly to share most recent findings on arteriosclerosis.

From Dr. Swinney, a first-rate raconteur, assistants and their guests will hear an hilarious recounting of the Swinney family's recent Australian and Pacific Island tour, including (they hope) the anecdotes of the "singing waiter" and the "Scott's clansman."

Hostesses of the evening will be Loma Covell, Rachel Pingree, Virginia Day and Dorothy Fitzgerald. Margaret Kaesman, president, will conduct the meeting.

Medical Lecture

Winston F. Whipple, M.D., radiologist, will be the featured speaker at the tenth lecture in a weekly series being sponsored by the Medical Record Librarians of the Harbor Area Thursday at Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St. beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The series, which began in January, is given to acquaint medical and hospital employees with the functions of the medical record departments of accredited hospitals. Personnel from 15 hospitals as well as private physicians offices have been participating in these evenings.

Registrations for the last three sessions in March are now being taken by the medical record departments of Community, Seaside, St. Mary's, Harbor General (Torrance) and Rancho Los Amigos Hospitals. Martha E. Tucker, R.R.L., is coordinator for the lectures.

Women Accountants

"Your Social Security" will be the topic which Garrett W. List, guest speaker, will discuss at the 7 p. m. dinner meeting Wednesday of the American Society of Women Accountants to be conducted in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Old age, survivors and disability insurance will be covered. Visitors interested in attending may make reservations with Mrs. Ron Dearden, president, or Estelle Cannon, List, who has been with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance since 1938, is assistant manager of the Long Beach office.



SAY VOWS

Wedding rings were exchanged by Grace Isabel Cavens and Donald Albert Everitt in a recent ceremony at Gloria Del Lutheran Church. The pair honeymooned in Mexico and now is at home at 4310 Elm Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Verne Sutton

Open House to Honor Couple on Golden Date

Friends and relatives will congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. Verne Sutton at open house this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse when the couple celebrates 50 years of marriage which began in Dun-

kirk, Ind., March 9, 1908. For 20 years before they came to Long Beach to make their home in February 1922, Sutton was a hand glass bottle blower. In 1947 he retired from 24 years of service with Shell Oil Co. of California, and for the past seven years he has been employed by Douglas Aircraft where he still is active.

IN RECOGNITION of his years in the oil business, decorations will include a miniature oil derrick with lighted and moving parts standing before a rainbow and a pot of gold.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Doris Marks of Long Beach; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Manhattan Beach; and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Sutton of Hemet, will assist with the happy celebration.

Lynda Sue Marks, one of seven grandchildren, will play the Suttons' musical favorites on the vibraharp and Jane Ann Rink will accompany at the piano and will play accordion selections.

Noises of the honored pair will pour and ask the expected 175 guests to sign the guest book.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Precious Life Ticks Away

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am not a very well-educated person, but I will do my best to put my feelings into words.

It is a day just like any other day for my wife, two children and myself. We have spent this Sunday just lying around, doing nothing, letting the precious moments of life tick away.

I suppose—no, I know it's my fault that we are not getting more out of life. I'm lazy and depend on others. My work just doesn't interest me. The things that do interest me I cannot do well or do not have enough ambition to pursue them.

We struggle along week after week, paying our bills and buying the bare necessities of life. My wife seems to be happy and tells me not to worry. But I'm letting her down—I know it—and the children, too.

WHAT TO DO.

I am afraid that the world is made up of a lot of people just like you. Maybe the

majority are that way—ambitionless, listless people who just get by day after day, nothing more!

The difference between you and most others is that you worry about it. But apparently your worry doesn't do any good in yanking you out of your lethargy.

If you can't force yourself to find new interests, new excitements, new work that attracts you, then perhaps it would be better if you decided to be completely like the majority and learned to live with your laziness.

After all, your wife's happy, you have the bare necessities and you have a job. Why not be contented with what you have, since you can't seem to light within yourself any spark of get-up-and-go?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been told that your memory gets worse as you get older. And I can well believe it. I am 52 now, and I find that I cannot remember from one moment to the next where I have put things.

I waste hours looking for things that I have laid down no more than five minutes before.

Isn't there something I can do to stop this horrible killing of time?—A BOOB.

DEAR BOOB:

You're not alone in this, young man. Old Molly is right beside you. I'm so bad that when I lost my fountain pen, I was so nervous upon finding it that I couldn't sign my name to a check.

But I have devised a simple little trick. I have placed a box in the corner of a

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convenient room. When I want to put something down that I know I'll want after a while—such as glasses, car keys, pocketbooks, notebooks—I pop it in the box.

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TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caplinger

Caplingers to Observe Fifty Years

Monday will be a memorable day for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caplinger of 422 W. 11th St. when friends and family gather at Brower's for a dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The honored pair later will journey to Sacramento and Northern California for an extended visit. Married March 11, 1908, in Cuba, Ill., they resided in Arizona before coming to Long Beach in 1921 to establish their home. Mr. Caplinger was a cement contractor prior to his retirement four years ago.

They are parents of 11 children, Gerald Caplinger of Sacramento with whom they will visit; Mrs. Franklyn Isenberger, Earl Caplinger, William Caplinger Jr., Jack Caplinger, Don Caplinger, Mrs. Ian Blyth and Lyle Caplinger, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Murphy of Okinawa; Capt. Dennis Caplinger, now serving in Germany, and Mrs. Russell Pew of Denver, Colo. They also have 14 grandchildren.

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A completely new kind of liquid lanolin in Beauty Dew penetrates deeper into the skin, softening deep-down, while R7 Hexachlorophene protects your skin, helping prevent bacteria-caused surface blemishes before they can start.

If you cherish your complexion—and time and money too, Beauty Dew is the liquid cream for you. Now Helena Rubinstein makes it possible to coddle your skin for about a penny a day—to keep it looking brighter, clearer, dewy-fresh!

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



'PIRATES' BALL

Skulls and cross-bones will deck the walls of Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room March 15 when Young Matrons of Temple Israel stage a semi-formal dance. Theme of the 15th annual fund-raising event, "The Pirates' Ball," is being planned by (left to right) Mrs. Morton Godlas, Mrs. Martin Wolfson, dance chairman; and Mrs. Arthur B. Abrams. Roger Bacon and his orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 9 p. m. Numerous parties will precede the event.

Dear Abby

No Bath in the Winter?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You're no doctor so don't go telling people it's all right to take baths in the middle of winter.

When I was 17 an old Indian who lived on the reservation near my home in Wyoming showed me a suit of long underwear—dark gray. He said he put it on at the beginning of winter and didn't take it off till spring. He lived to be 103 and never had a cold in his life. I followed his example and



ABBY

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never had a cold and I am now 72 years old. No bath in the winter! Just long underwear!

OLD TIMER.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who doesn't have a driver's license and cannot get one because she doesn't know how to drive, but she drives anyway. I usually take my own, hers, and few other children to school every morning, but I can't pick them up. Lately she has been going to pick them up. I have seen her drive, and I tell my children to duck until she leaves, and to walk home. Should I tell the parents of the other children who ride with her about her driving without a license? I hate to start trouble, but you should see this woman behind the wheel!

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, remind your neighbor that driver's training is available and ask her if she knows that she is breaking the law. If she doesn't act promptly, and continues to drive, the parents of her young passengers should be alerted.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a date with a real sweet boy. I have never been kissed and I have

a feeling he is going to try it. I was wondering if kissing just comes naturally or should I ask some girls how to go about it? Girls with some experience, I mean. I am afraid I won't know how to kiss and will be embarrassed. Please don't think this too dumb to answer. I am very serious about it.

UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: People have been kissing a long time without previous experience. When a mother duck shoves her little ducklings into the pond, they just swim.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is having an affair with a married man who is 25. Would you please tell me (seriously) what would happen to us if we got caught? Would he still get the worst of it even if this was my idea and with my consent? Thank you.

SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: You are under-age, and he certainly would be in serious trouble. So would you, young lady. Break up this twosome before it becomes a triangular tragedy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A POOR MAN WITH MONEY": You have a "gold" complex. Forget about your money and maybe your friends will.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

W. K. Davis Takes Bride

Wedding announcements were received in Long Beach this week telling of the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Nancy Ann Hatcher of Phoenix, Ariz., with William Keith Davis of Long Beach.

The wedding took place Feb. 15 in First Presbyterian Church of Phoenix, and the pair is residing in Sierra Vista, Ariz., while the bridegroom is serving at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. A reception in their honor is planned here upon an anticipated visit.

THE NEW Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Hatcher of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Mr. Hatcher. She is a former student at Arizona State College.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Davis, 6657 Millwark Ave., is a native of Long Beach and was graduated from Jordan High School where he was a member of the All-City Swimming Team. He also is a graduate of California Institute of Technology where he placed on the All-Conference Water Polo Team.

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Your Baby & Mine Here Are Letters of Divergent Views

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Here are two letters of divergent opinions which came in response to one which dealt with a child's poor reading.

Mrs. N. C. writes, "A child's adjustment and learning problems in school are more often traceable to his relations with his parents, especially his mother, than to purely physical causes."

"I am a former teacher staying home caring for my family. We do not have as much materially as if I worked, but neither do we have the feeding, training or nervous problems many working mothers are having with their children."

this mother is to get someone to teach her child phonics—she'll get no help from the teachers as they have had other training."

This seems to me unnecessarily harsh because most schools, in my home town,

at least, teach a combination of word method and phonics. The word method is at least 40 years old—not just a decade.

Why children can't read is a very complex subject and cannot be answered by any one way of teaching. It may be due to defective vision, "emotional blocks," home situations, physical handicaps and on and on.

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You get this \$3.95 bra free when you buy one of these figure-slimming Playtex Girdles:

Magic Controller has Magic "finger" panels to slim and support you without a bone, seam or stitch... girdle or panty girdle. Pink or white **\$8.95**, XL \$9.95.

Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdle zips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth bulges front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. Pink or white. (Black in girdle only). **\$10.95**, XL \$11.95.

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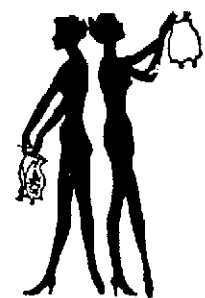
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Activity in Art Circles

History of photography, first annual photographic exhibition, a descriptive exhibition, and paintings by Nels Y. Nelson are currently on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Photography's first 60 years, between 1839 and 1899, are expertly recorded in the historical exhibition of interest to experts and lay people alike.

The 34 panels of material are from the collection of Dale F. Walden of Boise, Idaho. Thoroughly documented prints, high lights in the development of photography, unusual and original material, including rare daguerotypes, are included in the collection. Early developments of paper photography, ambrotype made on glass, carte-de-visite

of fashions of the 1850's and tintypes are among the examples of early photographic work.

Photographic beginnings by Louis Jacques Madauer and his process, 1839, and others from 1840 and 1860: first real portraits by Southworth & Hawes of Boston; original advertisements of the 1840's; Mathew Brady, noted Civil War photographer, in review; rare outdoor scenes and many others are among the unusual prints and pictures. Noteworthy also are works by early inventors of photographic processes, among them, William Henry Fox Talbot, Richard Maddox, and George Eastman.

Black and white prints by Southern California photographers and works by jurors of the first annual photographic exhibition, William Garnett, Lou Jacobs Jr. and Louis C. Stouman, are also on display this month. Still life, portrait studies, children at play, animals, landscapes and imaginative abstracts are among the many subjects included.

Arthur Rackham and paintings of the Mother Lode country by Ross Shattuck may be seen through March at the The Gallery, Laguna Beach.

"The Artsit Speaks," a special exhibition now on display at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, may be viewed through March 23.

Complementing the exhibit is a special showing of more than 80 original drawings, etchings, lithographs and rare pieces of sculpture by the late Kaethe Kollwitz, one of Germany's great contemporary masters. She is famed for her depiction of children.

LECTURING Wednesday on his career, Robert T. Lee, CBS television art director, will appear at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Fine Arts Building, Long Beach State College. The Art Club of the art department is sponsoring his appearance.

An extensive exhibition of Lee's work may be seen through March 28 in the Fine Arts Building.

'Antigone' at City College

Curtain time for "Antigone," third Long Beach City College drama production of the year, will be 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office both evenings.

Geneva Erikson, former Pasadena Playhouse student, has the lead role of Antigone, daughter of King Oedipus, who attempts to maintain the family honor against the tyrant Creon, played by Phil Patterson. Other major roles will be taken by Ellen Freedman as Ismene, John Carver as Haemon, and Jack Christensen as the Leader of the Chorus.

Supporting roles are played by Ann Davis, Bill Wildman, Bill Dimmitt, Dina Gossett, John Bennett, Ron Hogue and Stu Rosen.

Director of the Jean Anouilh's modern-dress version of the classic Greek tragedy is Donald B. Antaky. The production will include elaborate lighting and staging devised by technical director Dr. Gerald Daniel.



ERIKSON

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Continued from last week.)

Dorothy Kirsten had intended to become a dancer until she met Grace Moore, that other famous Metropolitan Opera star, and they became great friends. Grace Moore was already well launched on her operatic career and she took young Dorothy Kirsten under her wing. Not that she ever taught her singing—but she guided her into becoming an opera singer herself.

Finally, after some years of study in New York City Miss Kirsten was appearing in minor roles in the same operas in which Grace Moore was singing leads. She adored Grace Moore and says she owes her much. On a charming portrait of Grace Moore in Miss Kirsten's living room is written "To a Future Mimi, May She Be Better Than I." (And she was!)

It has been my privilege to hear both of these sopranos in "Louise" and I have always felt that Miss Kirsten's portrayal was more sensitively etched and was vocally more secure than was Grace Moore's. Indeed, to my mind there is not today an American soprano whose vocal art and histrionic ability can surpass that of Dorothy Kirsten. She has beauty, dignity, charm, intelligence and a glorious voice. Every year her voice becomes more beautiful.

SHE MADE HER operatic debut as Musetta in "La Boheme" with the Chicago Opera Co. in 1940, and as "Mimi" in the same opera with the Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1945. She knows 35 opera roles and sings 18. She is especially famed for her "Tosca," "La Traviata," "Manon" and "Louise." She recently appeared in the new opera "The Carmelites."

Asked if she ever got nervous before a performance, Miss Kirsten replied: "Nervous? I am a wreck. I try to eat something about four o'clock, but everything tastes like straw. It is horrible. But then the curtain goes up and I think it's too late to go back now."

"With such operatic success as is yours, Miss Kirsten," I asked, "why did you go into night club singing in Las Vegas?"

"The answer is very simple," she replied. "Money—fabulous money. When they asked me to appear twice nightly at the Tropicana in Las Vegas recently I made the stipulation that I should keep to my status of opera singer. It was one of the greatest tributes of my life, after singing arias from "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Manon" and others to have that entire audience of bejeweled women and their escorts STAND as they applauded me. Even the waiters stood in the aisles and remained immovable, and

not a dish stirred."

She is going to Havana to sing at the Riviera and before that engagement she is to sing four performances of "Tosca" in Florida. It is heartening to know that opera performances are now being given in several of our large cities and she will appear in San Antonio, Texas, in the near future in opera.

"YOUNG AMERICANS can become artists in our own country," Miss Kirsten said. "We have splendid teachers and conservatories. But to really 'round out' an artist, the experience of living abroad, absorbing the Old World traditions, seeing for one's self the actual settings of these myths of the theater are all very important," Miss Kirsten stated.

She is very proud of her doll collection. These little dolls are dressed in exact copies of the costumes she wears in the operas. There is even one I recognized immediately as the gorgeous white satin gown with the dramatic red panel at the back that she wore to sing at the Hollywood Bowl last summer. (And how she sang that night I shall never forget it). All of Miss Kirsten's costumes are designed by Edith Head, motion picture designer.

In her gallery of celebrities are photographs of most of the famous people of the musical world—always with Miss Kirsten in the picture, too. I have not space to tell of them all. But two stand out in my memory. In one she is dancing with handsome Phillip, Prince Consort of Queen Elizabeth of England, and in another she is seated next him at a banquet. They are two very handsome people.

Dorothy Kirsten is married to a famous surgeon, Dr. John French, who is our neighbor at the Veterans Hospital here. He flies to be with her whenever possible. Two toy French poodles, Mimi and Cio Cio, are important members of her household.

Night had fallen as we came away. The sea was black, but the curved land was a golden diadem of lights. A truly enchanted setting for a fairy princess.

Musical Arts Club to Meet

Original and contemporary music will comprise the program when the Musical Arts Club meets Tuesday noon for luncheon in the Assistance League clubhouse.

The varied program will be guided by Dr. Bertram McGarrity of Long Beach State College. Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will present Mrs. Margaret K. Woodruff, chairman of the creative committee of the club, who arranged the program.

Arthur Carah will preside.

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Auditions Winners on Symphony Program

Four talented young people will be presented as soloists when the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra appears in concert Sunday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Winning the opportunity to be heard with the orchestra after they were awarded first place in their respective classes in the annual student musicians competition are Virko Bailey, pianist; Brent Rickman, bassoon; Sheila Manual, violin; and Carol Louise Kunz, soprano.

The competition is the major philanthropic project of the local Symphony Association. Considered one of the most outstanding in Southern California, the competition drew 51 talented contestants. Sponsors were the Long Beach Symphony Assn., Long Beach service clubs, Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and the Los Angeles County Music Commission.

On the program Sunday will be movements from the Beethoven Concerto in C Minor for Piano, Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major for Violin, Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon and the aria, "Ah, fors e lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata." Nicolas Furjanick will conduct.

Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., from Mrs. Rich-

ard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave., or the Long Beach Symphony Assn., 5336 Appian Way.

Easter Music Tonight on CC Campus

Members of the 100-voice Schola Cantorum, evening choral group of Long Beach City College, will present a concert of Easter and Lenten music at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Director is Royal Stanton.

Included on the program will be the first Long Beach performance of the brilliant "Te Deum" by Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, a combined choral-orchestral performance of Bach's Cantata No. 4, and several unaccompanied motets.

Assisting in the Bach cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," will be a chamber orchestra organized by Robert Dill of the Long Beach Unified School District music staff. Two-piano accompaniment for "Te Deum" will be provided by local composer Frank Ahrold, who devised the arrangement, and Helen Davenport. Soloists for the Kodaly work will be LaVonne Smart, soprano; Mary Fraser, contralto; George Stebbins, tenor, and John Sherman, bass.

Tonight's concert will be the Schola Cantorum's first appearance since the joint concert in December with the Long Beach Symphony. Tickets will be available from Schola members or at the auditorium box office.

Record Survey

The song "Tequila" today was atop the United Press big 10 record survey for the second straight week. Meanwhile, the novelty tune, "Lazy Mary," broke into the top 10 for the first time.

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See Ecuador Easy Way!

Eric Pavel, pioneer of color photography in South America, will present the sixth City College General Adult Division all-color film lecture of the season at five local high schools this week.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium on Friday. Tickets will be available at the box office each evening.

Included in "Ecuador" are views of such colorful and historic cities as Guayaquil and Quito, visits to both wild and civilized Indian communities, and an expedition from snow-covered volcanoes down into the steaming Amazon jungle.

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Sheila Manual, Violinist
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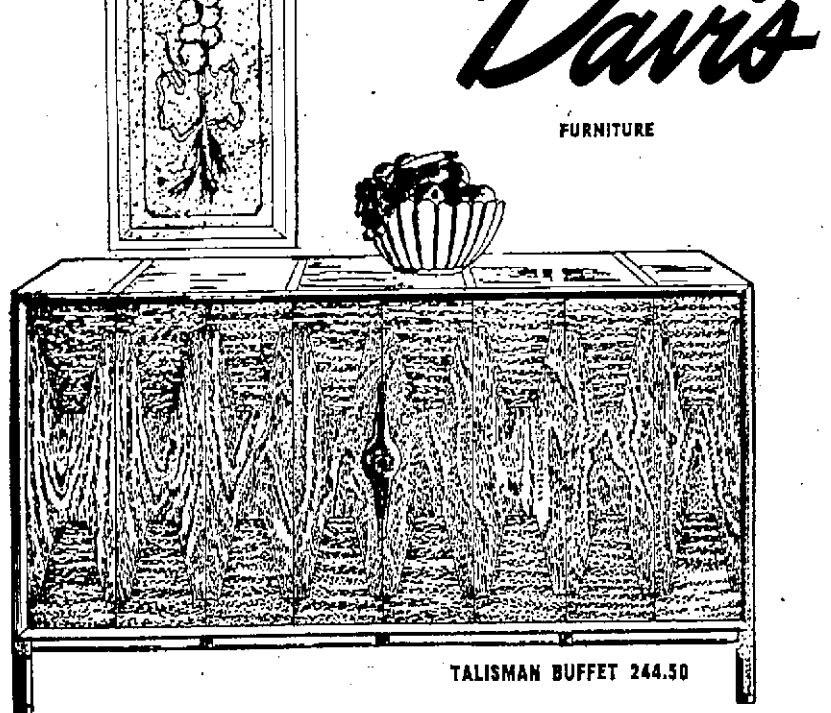
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Ex-Detective Dunn Has Travel Advice

By TED KREC

If you're in the habit of packing a pistol, Dunn's Men's Shop at 4444 Atlantic Ave. would be a good place to avoid; the owner, Howard Dunn, spent 10 years on the Long Beach police force.

I found this out the hard way, for when I called at Dunn's and reached in an inside pocket for a pencil, Howard had slapped the cuffs on me and called the wagon before I could start making notes.

Seriously, though, the purpose of my visit was that one of the Scottish contingent here at the paper, Johnny Hadden, has decided to put aside his kilt in favor of more conventional apparel and take a trip to Quebec.

"Listen, you gold brick," John said in a friendly way, "you're always sounding off in the paper about what kind of clothes people should wear, so now I'm asking—what kind of slacks would be most wrinkle-resistant for a long trip?"

ALWAYS DESIROUS of getting the latest news for my co-workers, I journeyed up to see Howard.

"Well, I'll tell you," Dunn said, unlocking the bracelets, "the biggest promotion for that sort of thing is being put out by the people who make dacron and wool slacks. They claim that their product is the most wrinkle-resistant because the dacron provides stiffness to the fibers."

Between the two of us, we decided that Johnny should wear a pair of these slacks, a sport coat, a drip-dry shirt and a tie for the best all-around travel costume.

Howard Dunn is no newcomer to the men's apparel field. He has been in business here for 11 years and has been at his present location since 1950—he was the fourth store to open in his block!

On the subject of men's styles, Dunn admits that he tries to straddle the fence. "We want to appeal to men, but yet we are slanted toward the taste of youth—without sacrificing the gentleman trade."

His store reflects his aim of trying to create a high-class, shabby atmosphere in the medium-price range.

"We don't try to influence our customers, but we endeavor to point their style toward fashionable dress," Howard said. "That's the difference between a store and a shop. A store can be impersonal, but a shop is operated by a specialist who advises on clothing and is, himself, a student of fashion trends."

FOR THOSE of you who seem to think the name Howard Dunn rings a bell it should! In 1936, when he joined the police force, he had some publicity in the paper because his grandfather, the beloved school crossing guard, Daddy Dunn, was on the police force and his father was in the Fire Department.

An ambitious fellow, this Howard Dunn. Still a young man, he's had two successful careers. When he left the police force he was a detective inspector and now he's one of the top apparel men in town!

I've been under fire lately from my wife and other antagonists of this column who

seem to feel that my criticisms always are destructive instead of constructive. Just the other day my wife said: "You're always mousing off about the slacks, but there ARE well-dressed men, too, you know. Why not give them a break?"

All right, I will—but it's up to the readers of this column to help. Drop me a note and tell me who YOU think are the best-dressed men in town; in one-two-three order, and from this I'll compile the votes for the 10 best-dressed.

These men won't WIN anything, naturally, but I WILL say something nice about them—and that's quite a concession from a grouch such as I!

P. S.—If I don't get my letters then I shall assume that the readers think everyone's a slob!

Oswald Jacoby Spade Lead Is Not Generous

"When better defensive plays are made they will be made against me," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "My bidding was rather aggressive but my play for the hand was mighty good and it took double dummy defense to beat me."

West opened the queen of hearts and I won with the ace. Of course, the false-card did me no real good since East had the inevitable deuce to discourage his partner. I

NORTH
♦ Q 7 5
♥ 6
♦ K Q 10 8 7 6
♣ 7

WEST
♦ K 10 4
♥ Q J 10 9 8 3
♦ 2
♣ A 6 4

EAST
♦ A 7 8 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♦ 6 2
♥ A K 4
♦ A J 5
♣ K 10 9 5 3

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

led the ten of clubs to act like a man with a club problem, but West went right up with the ace.

"THEN HE shifted to the ten of spades, I played dummy's queen but East simply won with the ace and returned a low spade to West's king. The four of spades lead found East with an ace over dummy's nine and I was down one trick."

"Very good defense," I commented. "West must have decided that you surely had a diamond fit for your repeated no-trump bids and that you were trying to bring home one club trick early. As for his spade play it was a well-known book play designed to win four fast tricks against that combination. Of course, it looks easy from where I sit now but West made a mighty good play. Who was he?"

"Generous George," replied the Unlucky Expert. "And you know, he was so proud of the play he couldn't think of a remark to go with it."

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Ladies Auxiliary 70 to Plumbers Local 494 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Members have been invited to join local members for a program.

Lincoln Circle
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R. will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Clara Launsbury will preside.

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AAUW Region Hears Talk by Mrs. Townsend

"American Association of University Women Looks to the Future," was topic of a talk by Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of AAUW, South Pacific Region, at a combined luncheon meeting of three AAUW branches Saturday at Taft.

The local executive officer was accompanied by Mrs. James E. Feeney of Long Beach branch, who spent the weekend at the home of her son, Fenton Feeney, member of the Taft Junior College faculty.

Mrs. Townsend will fly to Phoenix, Ariz., Friday to address the Wickenburg branch of AAUW at a dinner meeting. On Saturday she will attend the Prescott branch luncheon, and on Sunday she will be guest speaker at a brunch hosted by the Flagstaff branch.

THE MIRAMAR Hotel at Santa Monica formed the setting for a regional workshop for Southern California Branches of the American Association of University Women recently. Nearly 400

members from various branches attended.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report presented by Mrs. Townsend on the new million and a half headquarters building for which the national association is currently making plans in Washington, D. C.

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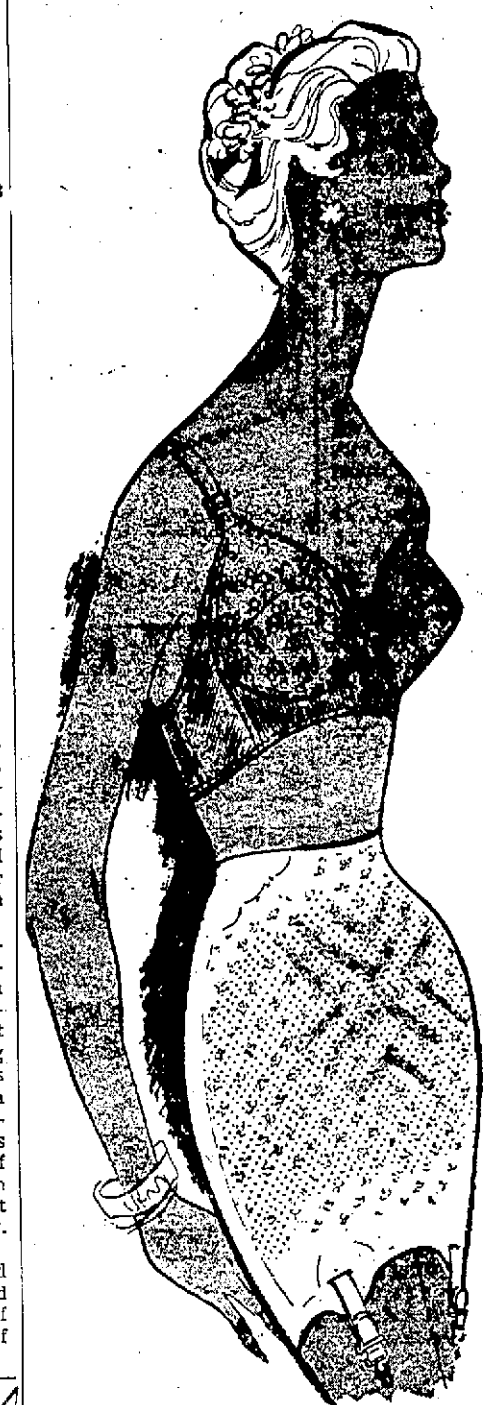
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School Menus

Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 10-14:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, apple Betty, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, garden peas, raisin coleslaw, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, pear and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

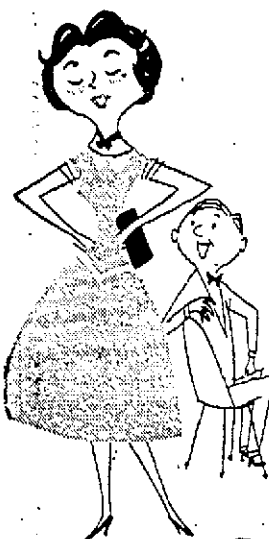
TUESDAY: Pizza pie or wieners with duchess potatoes, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, hot spiced beets, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

clothes make the man
(sit up and take notice)



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Attorney Lynn D. Compton

Chef of the Week

Buck Compton Tops in Athletics, Law

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. (Buck) Compton, would have been a competent foe for the late Clarence Darrow. By aptitude, ability and temperament, he's primarily a trial lawyer... shrewd, disarming, and fearless — yet too kind-hearted to shoot a quail. Considered by bar and bench an outstanding prosecutor, his cross-questioning is difficult to match — and his prosecuting never personal... he sticks to hard, cold facts.

A native of Los Angeles, it was in Los Angeles High that his athletic propensities became apparent. At UCLA, running true to form, he was a brilliant student and athlete, and a popular man on the campus. A football colleague of THE Bob Waterfield, he was a memorable linesman on the first UCLA team to play in the Rose Bowl, and the first to beat USC.

HIS ATHLETIC prowess was not confined to football alone, for he captained UCLA's baseball team his junior year and was voted all-conference catcher that same year.

Quite naturally, "Phys Ed" was to have been his major — and it was... for a time, what with a B.A. degree from UCLA.

World War II intervened, however, and he jumped right into France. As a member of the 101st Airborne Div., he was among the leading squadron of paratroopers in the Normandy invasion. His continued action took him across the Rhine to the aid of stranded British paratroopers and finally into the famous Battle of the Bulge where he and his men were given an enforced "rest" at Bastogne in Belgium. For all this exertion, plus an injury, Compton was decorated with a Silver Star, and a pair of silver bars were pinned atop his shoulders.

FOLLOWING service, he

made a big decision — he resolved to become a lawyer. And with the aid of bit parts in the movies — a police beat in Central Burglary, Los Angeles — logging in the redwoods, and a hitch at semipro football, he made it. He took his degree in law at Loyola University.

Compton has served the Long Beach Bar Assn. as its secretary for the past five years; and he also teaches such subjects as evidence, constitutional and criminal law at Pacific Coast U. Right straight from Sacramento, we are told that he also has accredited himself in a very commendable way before the Legislature, representing both the DAs and the Los Angeles County Peace Officers.

As to his hidden talents, he is very deft at woodworking, electric wiring, cement pouring, decorating, and at transposing dens into bedrooms. The "most relaxed person you ever knew," he's never too tired to romp with his two small daughters, or to whip-up a "simply wild concoction." He starts with nothing and puts his most vivid imagination into it.

TODAY HE appears to be slicing a huge beef roast... but actually, what he has in mind, is a Cuban Sandwich. Here's how he fixes them:

Split hard roll and spread with mustard butter. Fill with generous slices of roast beef and sharp cheddar cheese. Wrap in foil and heat in medium oven about 10 minutes. Serve with sliced tomatoes and relish of your choice.

LuVailean Club

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave. Quatrains in iambic and trochaic rhythms will be workshop lesson subject. Visitors are welcome.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will nominate officers when they meet, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Amelia Blume will preside. Cards will follow.

Worry Clinic

Coed, Saved From Affair, Is Grateful

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-336: Nora N., age 18, is a college freshman. "Dr. Crane, a year ago you helped me through a crisis," she began, as I met her following an address I had delivered before her college convocation.

"You saved my happiness by showing me the hazards of letting my high school boy friend persuade me into indulging in an illicit affair. "Afterwards, he apologized and we became friends once more. I even had a few more dates with him before graduation."

"But since then our paths have parted, for I came out to this college and he went to another."

Now I do not feel romantic about him at all. So I narrowly missed making a tragic mistake.

"But how can a person who is romantically intoxicated, as I was at that time, be sure whether it is true love or just a passing infatuation?"

NORA HAS asked a very good question, for you get palpitations and goose pimples and butterflies in your stomach with BOTH true

love and temporary infatuation.

"Dr. Crane, I just KNOW it is true love," many infatuated girls have protested to me, although their friends and parents could plainly see that it was NOT a matter of true love.

King David's son, Amnon, also vowed he loved Tamar, but it turned out to be nothing but a selfish sexual infatuation (II Samuel, Ch. 13).

When you apparently are head over heels in love, there-

fore, how can you test yourself and be sure?

Well, true love is basically unselfish. In it, the lovers are so concerned with the future happiness of the other party that they will actually step out of the picture if it definitely looks best for their sweetheart's ultimate good.

Dickens depicts such a case of true love in Sidney Carton, who finally realized that his sweetheart was not in love with him. So Sidney Carton even disguised himself and went to the guillotine to save the man whom his girl friend really wanted to marry.

But infatuation mainly is a selfish and largely sexual attraction. It is a devilish emotion, and produces much of the tears and heartache in the world.

This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE
"Particular Food for Particular People"
Open 7 Days a Week, Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

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- ROAST BEEF
- BAKED HAM
- FRIED CHICKEN

Open Every Saturday and Sunday, 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
SWISS STEAK, BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN
DINNERS EVERY DAY — BREAKFASTS TOO!
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

Poly Faculty Wives Date

Poly High Faculty Wives will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Vernon Allen, 3431 Cortese Dr., Los Alamitos, for their March meeting.

ing to be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Allen will be assisted by Mmes. Sam E. Flint, Nell Phillips and George Tracy.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and business session led by Elsie Chase.

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17.50 vanity	13.15*
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25.00 wardrobe	18.75*
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DELICIOUS RIB
STEAKS... TRIMMED
JUST RIGHT!

Full Cut
Sirloin Steak 89¢ lb

85¢ lb

SPECIALS FOR SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CHASE & SANBORN	POUND CAN MARKED 5c OFF LABEL	69¢
COFFEE		
HUNT'S FANCY	46-OZ. CANS	21¢
TOMATO JUICE		
HUNT'S FANCY	TALL 300 CANS	10¢
PORK & BEANS		
COLE'S FINEST	3-LB. CAN	69¢
SHORTENING		
RICHMAID	HALF GALLON	59¢
ICE CREAM		

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

ROME BEAUTY
APPLES
KING OF BAKERS
3 for 19¢

EXTRA FLAVOR FOR STEAKS
MUSHROOMS
BEST PACK
5-OZ. CUP
25¢

BUD WAFFLE 12-OZ.	24-OZ.	RATH'S BLACKHAWK 12-OZ. CAN
SYRUP 23¢	41¢	Luncheon Meat 43¢
AJAX — MARKED 2c OFF		B & M 28-OZ. CAN
Cleanser 2 REG. CANS	25¢	Baked Beans 29¢
AD LARGE GIANT		CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA NO. 1/2 CAN
Detergent 35¢	83¢	Chunk Tuna 27¢
VEL LARGE GIANT		CIRCUS 7 1/4-OZ. CAN
Detergent 31¢	69¢	PEANUTS 35¢
LIQUID DETERGENT 12-OZ. CANS	22-OZ.	COLE'S GIANT PKG.
Trend 2 59¢	53¢	DETERGENT 49¢

FRESH FROZEN FILLET
SEA BASS 49¢ lb

ARMOUR'S STAR JUNIOR
Stuffed TURKEYS **55¢ lb**

DELICATESSEN FOODS

BLUE BELL FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
PT. CTN. **21¢**

KRAFT SLICED
CHEESE
AMER., SWISS, PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

HUNT'S
PORK & BEANS Tall 300 Can **10¢**

VAN CAMP'S
CHILI & BEANS Tall 300 Can **29¢**

VAN CAMP'S
SPANISH RICE Tall 300 Can **19¢**

V. B. NEW YORK
APPLESAUCE NO. 303 CAN **21¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON'S FROZEN
TV DINNERS PKG. **65¢**

PICTSWEEP CUT
GREEN BEANS 9-OZ. PKG. **17¢**

EGGO FROZEN
WAFFLES **2** PKGS. **23¢**

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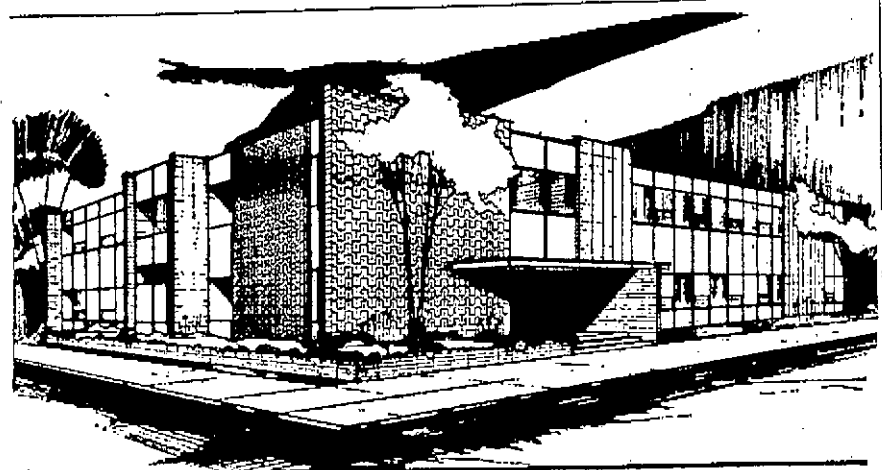
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD. LONG BEACH
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 SECTION R



AETNA INTO CERRITOS SQUARE

First of several major office buildings for Cerritos Square, Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., will be this two-story, 10,000-foot structure for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. This is a rendering of the plans prepared by Jones, Lockett and Poper, the architects. The entire development is by the C. J. Bonner Co.

First Major Work Begins in Cerritos Square Here

Construction has been started on the first of several major buildings planned in Cerritos Square, the big development of the C. J. Bonner Co., at the northeast corner of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr.

The first major building in this development of commercial structures will be a 10,000-square-foot office for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. It also will house some other important corporation offices.

PLANNED for ample parking room to meet the needs of corporations or companies for their offices, Cerritos Square is on the site of the old Virginia Market development. It has been cleared and is being landscaped and walled.

The contemporary style of the building will be steel reinforced with a facade utilizing patterned masonry, tile and stainless steel mullions. The attractive interiors will have refrigerated air conditioning, fluorescent lighting and under-floor electrical and telephone outlets. The low design of the building will be enhanced with exotic semi-tropical landscaping.

JONES, LOCKETT AND POPER are the architects and Ernest Adler and Son the contractors. Coldwell, Banker and Co. are leasing agents for the entire project.

Several other major leases are in the process of negotiation and the construction will

be designed to meet the immediate needs of the major leasees. There also will be a medical building and a luxurious restaurant in the development.

Fair Trade Law Results Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankruptcies of electrical appliance stores in 1957 increased 10 per cent over 1954 in states without effective fair trade laws, John W. Dargavel, chairman of the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade, said. In contrast, he said, there was a drop of 9 per cent in states with fair trade laws.

Seminar for Bank Officials Planned

Frank Schiavone, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank in Bellflower and chairman of the forum and seminar committee of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has scheduled an interesting seminar for bankers, "Installment Credit Loans—Dealer Financing." The three sessions will be at Morgan Hall in the Sierra Room. The subjects will be:

"Evaluating the Dealer," March 11.

"Discounting the Contracts," March 18.

"Collections," March 25.

The panel consists of experts in the field of installment credit loans. The first meeting will cover the dealer prospect, financial stability, lines of credit, and servicing the dealer. The second meeting will cover credit investigations, hazardous paper, insurance, and dealer reserves, and the final meeting covers all phases of collecting.

Members of the panel are: J. W. Hansen, assistant vice president, Bank of America, Long Beach main office; Jim Shirley, assistant cashier and

field supervisor, California Bank, Los Angeles head office; Vaughan Boyington, assistant manager, Security-First National Bank, Long Beach main office; Dave Holman, assistant vice president, First Western Bank and Trust Co., Southern California headquarters.

Mildred Robinson Tells of Changes

With her husband joining the firm, Mildred Robinson announced Saturday her real estate office will be known as the Mildred Robinson Haines Realty Co., 4601 E. Anaheim St.

Ed Haines is now the general manager of the office which specializes in Park Estates area homes.

Three other new salesmen have joined the company, Mrs. Haines announced. They are: Chet Solace, former assistant postmaster in North Long Beach; Emillou Barnes and P. G. Cumming, known for years for his oil leasing activity.



JERRY RYER
Heads L. B. Credit Club

Jerry Ryer New Head of Credit Club

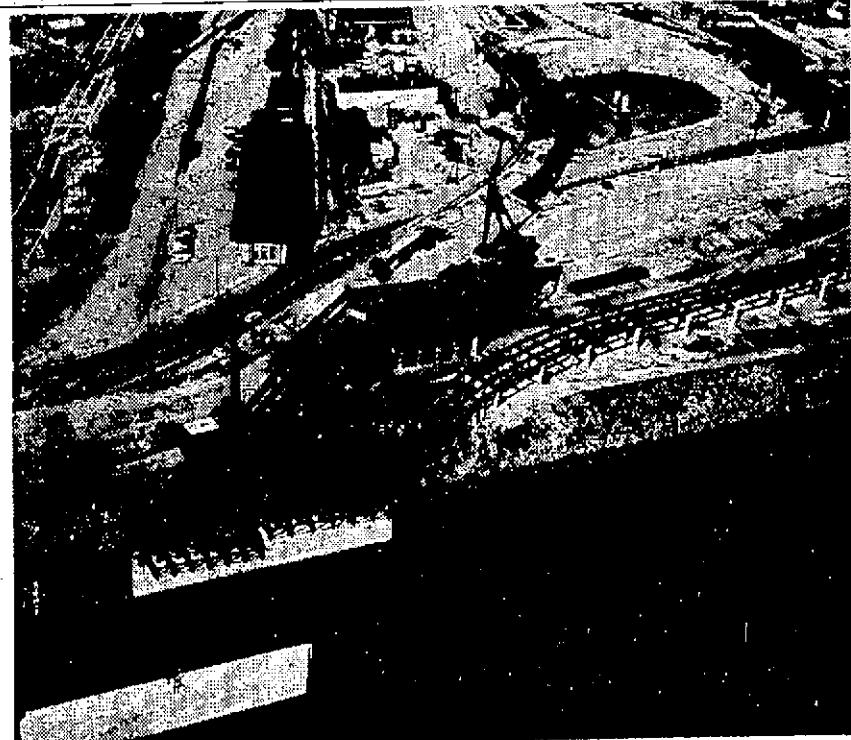
Jerry Ryer of the Broadway Department Store, Los Altos Center, is the new president of the Long Beach Credit Club. He was selected at the annual meeting of the club which is sponsored by the Long Beach Credit Assn., to promote highest principles and ethics in the credit profession. Educational and entertainment programs are held at monthly dinner meetings.

Others elected included: Sid Mandy, Columbia, vice president; Pat Herpst, Buffums; secretary, Rose Calderwood, Walker's Collection Agency; treasurer; and directors, T. F. Oyas, Farmers and Merchants Bank; El Elford, Buffums; Beulah Donaghy, Kay's Jewellers; Loretta Barnes, Gene's Smart Shop and Bill Gibbs, Long Beach Credit Assn.

Early Start Planned for Hotel Here

Early construction is planned for the 15-story, de luxe Twilighter Hotel in Long Beach, the Lurie Construction Co. announced Saturday. At the same time they said plans are to complete construction in early April of the 100-room Wilshire Twilighter in Los Angeles.

The Lurie Co., of Seattle is the builder and operator of numerous hotel properties including the El Mirasol and El Encanto in Santa Barbara and the Arizona Twilighter, Ambassador, Turney Twilighter and Glen Rosa Twilighter in Phoenix.



STEEL STARTS ACROSS THE CHANNEL

Bethlehem Pacific bridge erectors start bridge deck girders moving across the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel for the new Long Beach 9th St. Bridge. Spanning more than 1,100 feet over the water, bridge will connect downtown Long Beach with the Long Beach Freeway. These bridge spans were fabricated by Bethlehem Pacific at Torrance.

Urges Seaside Blvd. Improvements

Declaring that there is but one ocean front and every inch of it should be an asset to the city, Irving Schneider, local investor, has launched a campaign to rehabilitate a section of E. Seaside Blvd. The area from Pine Ave., east toward the auditorium has several empty, run-down buildings.

As his first move Schneider purchased an old structure at 149 E. Seaside and has spent \$40,000 giving it a complete remodeling with a marble front and large display windows. He soon will have it available for rentals, announced Seymour Golden, 204 Times Bldg., the Realtor who sold him the structure.

"I FEEL THIS area has been sadly neglected," said Schneider.

It no longer is a part of the Pike and should be one of the finer places in the city for specialty shops and tourist attractions. I hope other property owners will join in this movement to improve the entire area.

The thousands of visitors we have at conventions in the Auditorium every year will visit the area if the buildings are improved. In the present condition some of those structures must give a very bad impression."

Apartment Firm Has Office Here

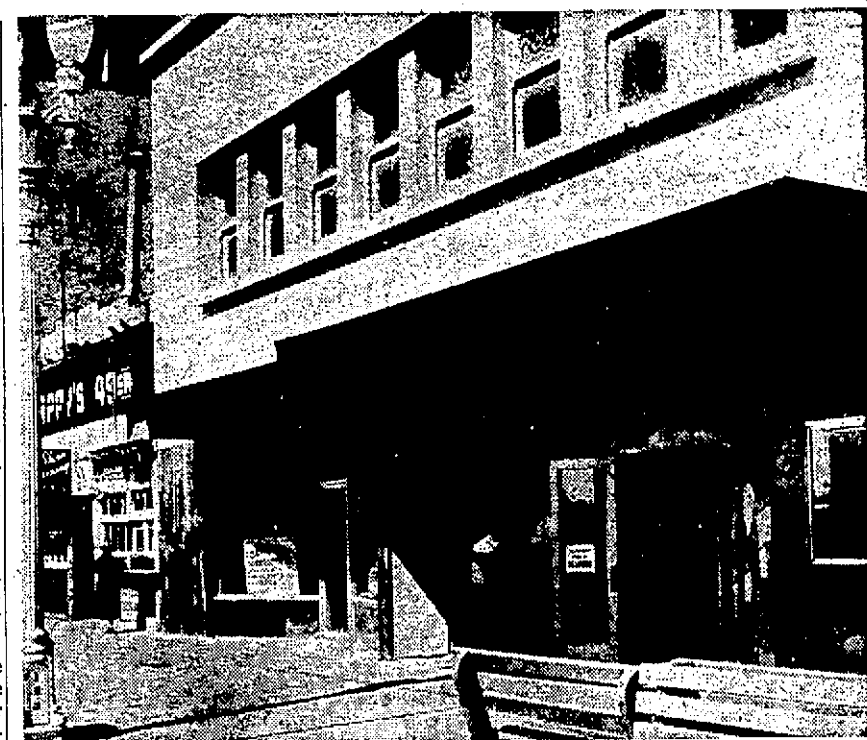
Charles Reider, president of Security Apartments Inc., announced the opening of their new Long Beach office at 3970 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls area.

Reider, who has had many years experience in the apartment construction business, stated, "We have felt for a long time that we should be closer situated to the hub of our construction as we have built over 100 apartment units in Long Beach, and this new location will give us closer supervision to the bulk of our work."

Security Apartments Inc. specializes in apartment construction on owner's lot and in most cases they can work out 100 per cent financing, it was stated by Reider.



CHAS. REIDER



REAL FACE LIFTING

Irving Schneider, local investor, purchased an old building that has housed a shooting gallery at 149 E. Seaside Blvd. and started a face-lifting venture of the area. Here is the structure after spending \$40,000 on the improvements and he urges others owning property in the area to join the movement.

Realty Head Says Income Tax Law Can Aid Buyers

Many Long Beach home owners, buying a new residence, will find that federal income tax laws favor the move, Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Real Estate Board points out.

Knowledge of federal income tax provisions applying in some cases in which the individual has sold one home and bought another is particularly pertinent as the deadline for filing tax declarations draws near, he added.

Members of the Long Beach Real Estate Board of Realtors keep abreast of the law and federal rulings which affect home owners and seekers and professional knowledge of this type is one of many advantages which Realtors offer to their clients, said Miller.

"GENERALLY SPEAKING," Miller continued, "a person who sells his home must pay a capital gains tax, since a residence is considered a capital asset under federal tax law. However, a special relief provision in the law may postpone part or all of this tax if a new home is purchased within a year before, or a year after, the old residence is sold."

The Realtors' executive cited three examples of the broad application of this provision. "To begin with," he said,

"let's assume that Jones' old home has a tax base (original cost plus the cost of all capital improvements — landscaping, home renovations and additions) of \$15,000. He sells this home for an adjusted sale price (the selling price after deducting for the expenses of the sale) of \$20,000. Thus he has a \$5,000 capital gain which will not be taxable if he buys another home that costs \$20,000 or more within the prescribed time period."

"MOREOVER, in such a case, since the gain on the sale of the old home is not recognized for tax purposes, it in turn reduces the tax base on his second residence by \$5,000."

In the illustration Miller put the hypothetical Jones in the position of buying a second home that costs only \$15,000, the tax base of his original home. In this case, he said, the entire gain on the old home will be taxed in the year of the sale.

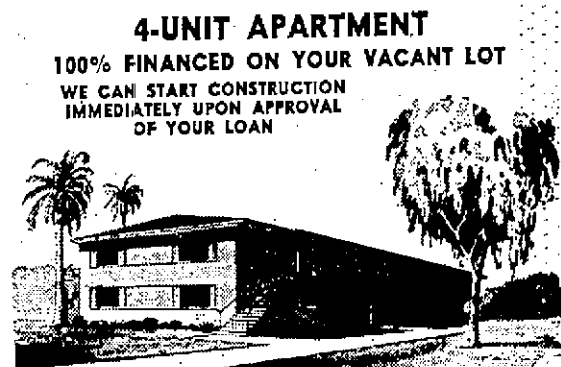
For a third example, Jones is placed in the position of buying a new home that costs \$18,000. In this situation, only \$3,000 of the gain will not be taxable, and the remaining \$2-

000 of the gain will be taxed. The \$3,000 that escaped taxation, however, will reduce the tax basis of the new home to \$15,000.

THE NET EFFECT of this special provision of the federal law, Miller pointed out, is to encourage home-owning families to find another home more definitely suited to their needs and preferences. Provided they sell their present home at a price above what they paid for it, and buy another house within the allotted time period, the federal tax law acts in their favor.

Realtors of Long Beach report that current listings of house for sale offer families thinking of availing themselves of this privilege a real opportunity to better their living terms.

Unusual Sales Opportunity
Investment Service Salesman wanted by BASSON'S REPORTS in Long Beach. Age 50 up. Training, leads furnished. Intangible sales experience helpful. Contact E. W. Hartley, 16 N. Marengo, Pasadena, 9740. 1-7714, Eve., SYcamore 3-8587.



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We are specialists in building apartments, from economical 1-bedroom units to spacious de luxe 2-bedroom types. Call any time, without obligation, for our expert building consultant to show you our stock plans, designs and color drawings. There is one to fit every need.

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Between Cherry and Orange — From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sun. Only

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TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET
HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS G.I. TERMS AVAILABLE

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Gopher to Mesa Verde.
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YOUR LEVEL LOT COUNTY AREA \$550 as low as \$5 Sq. Ft.
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VETERANS! This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!
Full price \$13,995 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore... INCLUDING fencing and gates.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$71 PER MONTH—INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
30 YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST

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"Your Brightest Bill Home is a GOOD investment!"
R. K. McNeil, Sales Agent

Quality of Southmoor Homes Offers Big Appeal to Buyers

The offer of quality-built, two-story homes at prices usually found only in the single-story dwelling cost bracket is attracting many home buyers to Southmoor Village. Don Wilson Builders' home development just east of Long Beach.

Family-planned living at Southmoor Village is available to qualified veterans at prices ranging from \$14,025, with down payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds), and low monthly payments of \$70.71 per month including principal and 4½ per cent interest. For non-vets, the price scale starts at \$14,200, with attractive FHA terms of \$1,050 down, plus impounds, on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons, all floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000-BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and



TWO-STORY HOMES

Having a big appeal to buyers are the two-story homes offered in Southmoor Village. This is one of the models in the unit just east of Long Beach.

40-50 gallon water heaters, model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and minutes away. Easy-to-reach

Southmoor Village conveniences—churches, schools and shopping centers—surround the wide choice of models. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away. Easy-to-reach

Only \$195 Required Down for Big Home

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, home builders, stress generous living area in Second Unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes where 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, and large kitchens are provided.

These attractively styled, rock-roofed homes can be purchased for total down payment of \$195, followed by low monthly payments.

Lots contain 7,200 square feet. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms.

Other desirable features include Maticork floors, acoustical ceilings, and aluminum sliding windows. Kitchens have extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Furnished models are open daily, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave.

Real Estate Management Class at Lake Arrowhead

Courses I and II of the "Principles of Real Estate Management" will be presented the only time on the West Coast this year at Lake Arrowhead, Lloyd D. Hanford, San Francisco, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, said today.

Course I (basic) will be held from Mar. 10-17, and Course II (advanced) from Mar. 18-25.

"There are three unique features about these courses," Hanford declared. "To begin with, this is the first time they will be held outside of a large city and in such picturesque surroundings. This is also the first time that the courses include not only the basic series for which IREM has become nationally known, but also an advanced series for more experienced managers. And, third, this is the first time that the faculty for the courses includes participation by the staff of a major university—the University of California at Los Angeles."

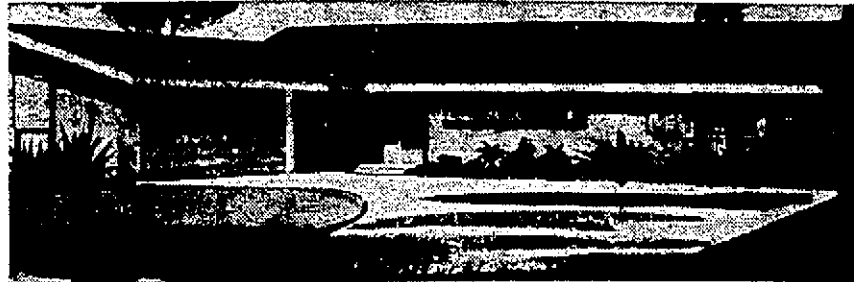
BESIDE UCLA representation, the faculty includes recognized leaders in the field drawn from leading management firms across the nation.

In addition to IREM, which is an affiliate of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, sponsors for the courses are the California Real Estate Assn., the Los Angeles Realty Board, UCLA, and the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the IREM.

Students who receive a passing grade in the course examination will be given a certificate of completion and receive credit toward qualifying for the IREM designation of Certified Property Managers.

Francis to Talk

Thomas Francis, teacher of real estate law, will be the speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. The breakfast meeting will be in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II stresses generous living area with three bedrooms, two full baths, plenty of closets, and large kitchens. Total down payment is now \$195. Monthly payments are less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Trackless Train Across Deep Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army Transportation Corps is operating a trackless freight train above the Arctic Circle. The train is capable of carrying nearly 100,000 pounds of military supplies across deep snow, according to "Steelways," official publication of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

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IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

This is one of the models of Magnolia Manor Unit 7 which sold out so fast that an adjacent unit of the same homes is being started.

Magnolia Manor Sellout Starts Another Big Unit

Sellout of the original Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract compels immediate building on the adjoining unit. Over 3½ million dollars is represented in these two new Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract units with additional units forecast soon.

The exceptionally fast sales of this tract since its January opening proves that Laramore's excellent construction, fine design, and protective contract terms are readily approved by the buying public, a spokesman says.

All these and other substantial home features will be duplicated in the new Magnolia Manor No. 7 unit, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. Every effort is being made to ready this Laramore Construction Co. tract addition by early March. Reservations are already being sought.

INCORPORATED into three exclusive 1300 square-foot floor plans are survey-tested spacing innovations which lend freedom of living to the family as a group and privacy for individual members. Expansive living rooms with front or rear exposures, a study with adjoining bath, economy-tested kitchens, hardwood cabinets, handy utility and storage room, 3 or 4 extra large bedrooms and 1½ or 2 baths display the flexibility home-buyers approve.

Protective contracts exclude all balloon payments or due dates and feature \$195 down payment with only \$90 costs to move in. Priced for average incomes at \$12,200 to \$12,500, Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes are one of Southern California's most popular real estate buys.

SIXTEEN different elevations feature brick wainscoting

and planters, low roofs with wide overhangs, distinctive window trims and large lots to provide every garden and patio opportunity.

Drive from Long Beach on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Huntington Beach Blvd. then south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor No. 7 homes. See them featured on Sunday TV, Channel 5, "Home Buyers' Guide," at 10 a. m.

No Delay for Buyer

Noted as the last new home development in the Lakewood area, Park Lakewood Homes featuring 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom and den or family room are now available for immediate occupancy.

The homes are adjacent to a park with a community pool, and elementary school, high school, golf course, Lakewood Civic Center and recreational and employment centers.

Priced from \$18,950, Park Lakewood Homes have completely built-in kitchens, ceramic tile appointments, king-size fireplace, pool-size lots, acoustic plaster ceilings, and 17 other luxury features.

To reach Park Lakewood from Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood to Candlewood, turn right on Candlewood to Fidler, and model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz.

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Last of the Premium Locations!

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SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

3 and 4 Bedrooms Family Room—2½ Baths

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\$31,500
DOWN FROM
\$6300

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Between Lakewood
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Furnished Models
Open Daily
From 10 A.M.

For Further Information
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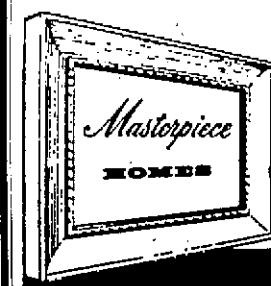
in ultra convenient Lakewood,
where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingsize Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.



Immediate occupancy available
in a few models.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

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AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood...turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

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PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

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exclusive 2-story homes by DON WILSON BUILDERS

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

\$295

DOWN TO
VETERANS
(plus costs and impounds)

VETS—from \$14,025, \$70.71 per month, principal and low 4½% interest

NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1050 DOWN, PLUS IMPOUNDS

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

- THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS
- Garage may be Converted to Additional Room
- 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
- (no cement floors)
- 60,000 BTU Heating
- Lawns and Shrubs
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Kitchens & Baths
- 40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
- Waste King Disposal Units
- Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

The Neighborhood that has Everything: Schools are close—in fact, there is actually a grade school right in the Southmoor development. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only a few minutes' drive, and the area is supplied with shopping centers close by.

Southmoor Village

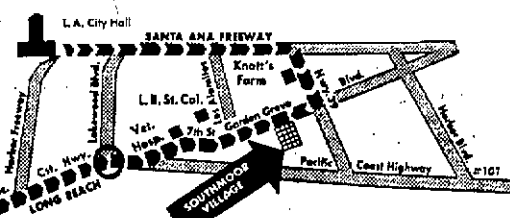
JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH



The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE



How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn Right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



Cinderella Homes Down Payment Law

Veterans still may buy one of the Cinderella Homes by the Sea in Orange County for as little as \$350 down and the low interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent on a 30-year loan.

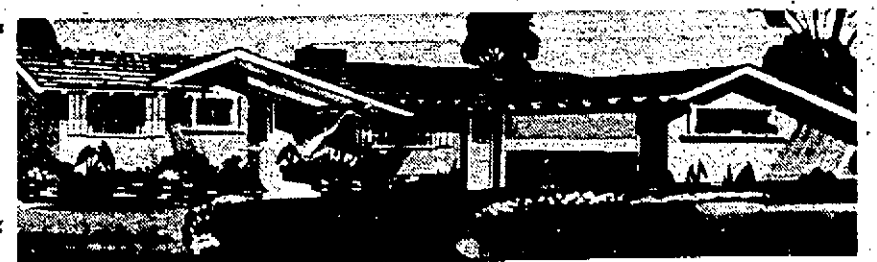
However, the time for making these purchases is nearing an end and veterans are urged by the developer and salesmen to act at once.

Cinderella Homes in this unit are just 7 minutes away from the beaches. They are offered in 17 pleasing exteriors and are filled with luxury features usually found only in homes costing much more.

Fully priced at \$16,450 and payments as low as \$84.81 principal and interest, the homes are in 3 or 4-bedroom models on extra-large lots. Non-vets

are providing special financing including \$1000 down.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., then south to the homes which are directly across from the new Children's Hospital.



CINDERELLA HOME BY SEA

Only \$350 down is needed by veterans to purchase a Cinderella Home by the Sea such as this. They are fully priced at \$16,450.

ON NEW TERMS

New models at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in west Anaheim offer FHA 5 per cent financing, bringing down payments to only \$495 for the Orange County homes. Furnished models are located at Euclid and Crone, just off of Lincoln (Carson) in the West Anaheim area.

Offer Low FHA Terms for Lincoln Park Mutual

New low FHA terms that mean buyers can move in Lincoln Park Mutual for as little as \$495 down were announced for the first time by George M. Holstein and Sons, builders.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes start in price at \$15,495 and are the only 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Orange County to offer the low FHA 5 per cent Mutual financing.

This means, the builder pointed out, a total payment of only \$108 per month for most plans.

To Address NOMA Unit

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., will hear a talk on education, "New Horizons," at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday.

Ralph H. Head, president, Pierce Insurance Co., Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Head attended Huntington Park city schools and the University of Southern California. He joined the staff of Pierce Brothers in 1931, subsequently founded the Pierce Insurance Co., and, in 1951, became its president.

The association has extended invitations to commercial teachers in the area to attend. An award will be presented to the "Outstanding Business Student of the Year," selected from candidates representing local high schools. Entertainment will be furnished by a male quartet from Wilson High School.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 and a study group session at 5:15. The study group, led by Bernard R. Carman, business manager, Long Beach State College, will discuss "Public Speaking."

This figure includes, the builder stressed, principal, interest, taxes and insurance and without a second mortgage.

ALONG WITH the new terms at the choice West Anaheim site, the Lincoln Park builders also revealed the opening of this 10th unit with four brand new floor plans. These will include a clever "convertible den" plan as well as a family room plan that includes pass-thru bar.

These new plans, along with the other Lincoln Park features are anticipated to sell the new unit out in record time as the previous units have already sold past expectations.

LISTED BY the Lincoln Park builders as outstanding features—along with the choice financing—are fireplace, built in gas range and oven, abundant tile, stall shower, colored bath fixtures, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, forced air heat, wallpaper and custom color selections.

The Lincoln Park model homes are easy to reach from

Windsor Greens Is Appealing

Loaded with luxury and built in the last of the premium locations in this area, Windsor Greens homes are finding a ready market with persons seeking homes of distinction, salesmen report.

The homes are adjacent to Lakewood Country Club, just north of Carson St. between Lakewood and Cherry Ave.

Termed the homes "with the champagne taste" they are in 3 and 4 bedrooms and a family room with 2 1/2 baths. Prices start at \$31,500 and down payment ranges from \$6,300. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a. m.

the Long Beach area by going straight out Lincoln (Carson) to the Euclid intersection in Anaheim. Then turn left a few blocks North to the four furnished model homes.



CITY PLANNER TO TALK

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear a discussion of city planning regulations at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel. Speaker will be Werner Ruchti, director of planning for Long Beach, shown here with Realtor Winnie Cross, program chairman.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 and 2 BATHS
over 1300 SQ. FT.
OF LIVING AREA

NON-VETS
\$195.
PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN!

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
NO DUE DATES AT
Magnolia Manor 7
FINEST CONSTRUCTION
WITH PROVEN MATERIALS
AND METHODS SUCH AS
Lath & Plaster
Throughout!

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN
HOMES COSTING \$4000 MORE!

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 10 (Grand Ave.) turn south just past Kettle's Berry Farm to Westminister, call to Magnolia Manor No. 7 from Long Beach, west on 7th Street, Garden Grove Blvd. to Westminister, turn south to Magnolia Manor No. 7.

SANTA ANA
KATELLA
CHAPMAN
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
WESTMINSTER
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7
VERANO
HARBOR BLVD.
HIGHWAY 39
CANNERY
WRIGHT

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
SALES AGENT

WATCH
CHANNEL 5 TV
SUNDAY 10 A.M.

more Plumbing Contractors who have free entry blanks and full information about the big Eljer

\$50,000

prize contest

100 WONDERFUL PRIZES! for complete prize list, more Plumbing Contractors and other details, see full page ELJER ad in "PARADE" magazine with this paper today

- LONG BEACH (Cont'd.)**

Potts Plumbing & Heating
130 Bennett Ave.

Reos Plumbing Co.
1054 E. Market St.

Smithey Plumbing Co.
1161 Pine Ave.

Thorlacius Plumbing Co.
3004 E. Seventh St.

John M. Ward Co.
5561 Cherry Ave.

Willits & Grotz, Inc.
1729 E. South St.

Edward G. Willits Co.
5353 Cherry Ave.

LOS ALAMITOS

A. J. Supply Co.
8064 Spring St.

LOS ANGELES

AA-1 Appliance & Plumbing Co.
1944 N. Calhoun Blvd.

R. A. Norcross Plumbing
1210 N. La Brea

MANHATTAN BEACH

Bombleser Plumbing Service
1836 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

NEWPORT BEACH

Karl Sallow Plumbing Co.
527 Riverside St.

Joe Recheid Plumbing Co.
1037 W. Balboa Blvd.

Richard Gibson
407 31st Street

Gillman Plumbing Co.
410 31st Street

M. H. Melbrook
2801 W. Balboa Blvd.

L. M. Jansen Plumbing Co.
3910 Channel Place

ORANGE

Ditchay, J. Dayton
421 S. Orange St.

E. J. Miller
545 N. Glassell St.

SANTA ANA

Herbert J. Adams
214 S. Main St.

Anderson Plumbing Co., Inc.
620 Polaris St.

Bradehoff Plumbing Co., Inc.
19752 S. West Acadia St.

Gene Clark Plumbing Co.
1627 S. Sycamore St.

Gold Plumbing Co.
1315 W. Fifth St.

Harrison Plumbing Co.
1510 Elder St.

Charles H. Lawrence Plumbing
1202 N. Main St.

Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross St.

James H. Russell & Son
2139 S. Main St.

SAN CLEMENTE

Orval J. Medlin
215 S. El Camino Real

SUNSET BEACH

Kunkel Plumbing & Heating
16871 Coast Highway

TUSTIN

Adams & Helm Plumbing & Appl.
245 S. Street

Edgar L. Merritt Plumbing Co.
125 W. Main St.

WESTMINSTER

McDonald Plumbing Co., Inc.
10531 E. Westminister Blvd.

WILMINGTON

W. B. Oakes Plumbing Co.
514 W. Anaheim St.

VETS-NON-VETS!

FHA \$495⁰⁰ DOWN

plus costs and impounds

\$108 per Month for Everything!

YES! PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES... EVEN INSURANCE!

lincoln park Mutual

New Unit No. 10—New Family Room Plan!

Choose From 3-4 Bedroom, 2-Bath Plans — Convertible Dens — Family Rooms

One of 8 PLANS!

When you buy now for mid-summer delivery you will have your choice of exterior, interior colors, plan, lot location, wall-paper, fireplace design, built-in range and tile colors... even lot location! Another custom extra at Lincoln Park.

Our ninth unit sold in record time... now is the time for you to make your selection in the new 10th unit. Four brand new plans — brand new financing that means just \$495 down — Veteran or Non-Veteran (Vets even if you have used your GI benefits). If you are searching for your "second home" then this is for you... no balloon payments, no gimmicks, no second mortgages... just \$495 (plus costs) and as little as \$108 per month for EVERYTHING! Compare the home — the deal — the location... then buy now and move in your choice home for mid-summer!

From Long Beach just drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection (signal) in Anaheim. Turn right and drive four blocks south to the Lincoln Park furnished models... look for the big Lincoln Head.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons • David Freedman, AIA, Architect • Colors: Marylin Price • With Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range & Oven • Natural Cabinets



This is an interior view of one of the models of the Marina Bay Homes showing the quality of design and construction. Veterans may buy the homes under GI terms.

HOME OF QUALITY

Sales in Marina Bay Continuing Strong

Tremendous response to the new Marina Bay Homes have pushed the sales figures well over the million dollar mark, announced Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, developers. Mr. Young also stated that there was only one week left under the GI Bill for veteran terms.

Occupancy within three to four weeks at this last of the GI approved developments available in the Marina Bay area was noted by the Brighton-Bilt V.P. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down plus costs and impounds, 30-year loans and 4 1/2 per cent interest. There are excellent non-veteran terms, he added.

Featuring the deluxe Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer at no extra cost, and the Marina Bay "Boat-Port," located close to the \$14,000,000 yacht basin, schools, huge employment areas, shopping center, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the homes may be reached by driving two miles South of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy and following signs to furnished model homes.

To Ad Post of Dean Van

W. T. Christian has been appointed national advertising manager for Dean Van Lines, Inc., to coordinate the advertising department for the 48 state operation as well as the foreign countries with Dean representation.

The company has had 100 per cent business increase for each of the last three years. There has been expansion of the agent program throughout the nation, along with direct representation in West Germany, Italy, and Spain in Europe, and Japan, Guam, Okinawa and the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific Far East, with negotiations in process for expansion of services to England and France.

Christian's wife, Beverly, and daughters, Christy, Sharon and Angela reside in Westminster, Calif., just a few minutes drive from Dean's general offices in Long Beach.

Christian served eight years with the U. S. Marines, the last three with public relations office in his home city of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Anaheim Office for Beneficial

Marking another step in the expansion of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. of Utah, an office is to be opened in Anaheim to serve the Orange County area. John I. Walker, Long Beach representative and president of the local Life Underwriters Assn. announced. N. Spencer Black, recently named general agent, will be in charge of the office.

Owned by the corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a complete reorganization of the top executives of Beneficial Life recently took place. Virgil H. Smith, a director since 1936 was named president while David O. McKay became chairman of the board after retiring as president.

Ask State Tax Cuts

Copies of a resolution making "unequivocal opposition" to any further increase in taxes, have been sent by the Associated Property Owners of Long Beach to two State Assembly committees and Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert Klocksiem of Long Beach.

The resolution, adopted at a recent open meeting, call for the ways and means committee of the Assembly and the finance committee of the State Senate to investigate all existing and proposed budgets to determine any possible cuts and reductions to provide tax relief.

"Taxes are constantly being increased to the extent that they are becoming an unbearable burden upon taxpayers," says the resolution signed by Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the association, and Paul B. Wilcox, executive director.

Artesia Park Still Gives GI Terms

Sales have mounted to over \$206,000 as enthusiastic home buyers contributed to the unprecedented volume at the luxury designed Artesia Park homes, reports R. K. Maisel, sales agent for Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Fully priced at \$13,995, Artesia Park Homes are being introduced with GI financing, 4 1/2 per cent interest requiring only \$280 down plus costs and impounds, with monthly payments of \$71 including principal and interest.

SITUATED in the convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area, the project is within easy reach of the major Lakewood and Artesia shopping areas, with schools and churches only seconds away, and all major manufacturing areas of Long Beach and Los Angeles within short driving distances.

A few of the features cited are built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, large stall showers, 2-car garage, natural finish cabinets and doors, and decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

To reach Artesia Park Homes, drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished model homes.

Local Architects Open Branch Office

Powers, Daly and De Rosa, Long Beach architectural firm, announced the opening of an office in San Mateo to serve Northern California. It will be headed by Gordon F. Powers. The Long Beach office is at 3667 Atlantic Ave.



J. A. EDMONDS, JR.
Qualifies For Institute

M.A.I. Title Is Awarded to Edmonds

CHICAGO — James A. Edmonds Jr., well known Long Beach, Calif., realtor and appraiser was awarded the M.A.I. designation by action of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. This designation automatically admits Edmonds to membership in the Institute. Fewer than 2,600 appraisers have qualified for this designation since the Institute was founded in 1932. To receive the M.A.I. designation, Edmonds had to be at least 30 years of age, had to have had a minimum of five years' experience in the practice of appraising, had to submit at least three acceptable reports on fee appraisals to be graded by the Institute, had to pass a minimum of two examinations, and had to have the recommendation of appraisers familiar with his work.

THE INSTITUTE is a professional organization and its members are designated by the term "M.A.I." (Member Appraisal Institute). In addition to setting up standards of certification and a code of professional conduct, the Institute has won nationwide recognition for its work in the field of real estate education.

A graduate of Woodbury College, Edmonds manages his own appraisal business at 359 E. First St. He is also president of the City and Suburban Mortgage Co.

During the last four years, Edmonds has devoted considerable time to the study of urban renewal problems. He was appointed chairman of the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee by Mayor George Vermillion and reappointed in July, 1957, by Mayor Raymond Keeler.

Edmonds has served on the board of directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, serving as treasurer one year. He currently is chairman of the "Build America Better Committee."

He is a founder member of the Los Altos Methodist Church, serving as president of the Board of Trustees for three years. He is currently chairman of the building committee.

Orange County Planning General Motors Salute

More than 500 business, industrial and banking leaders of Orange County are expected to attend a dinner meeting at Disneyland Hotel Tuesday, March 18, to salute General Motors on its 50th anniversary. The event, sponsored by the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, will also observe the 4th year of operations of the Delco-Remy

economic advancement, provided substantial payrolls, and co-operated with civic projects.

Donald L. Boyes, general manager of the Delco-Remy Division from Anderson, Ind., will acknowledge the salute to General Motors and review GM's contribution to the nation's economic growth over the past 50 years.

Richard W. Taylor, manager of the Orange County Telephone Co., is general chairman of the program and announced that tickets would go on sale at all Orange County Chamber offices immediately.

Driscoll Joins Landscape Group

Election to membership of Jerry Driscoll, Long Beach, into the California Associated Landscape and Irrigation Foundation, was announced by Robert Fenton Craig, director.

Driscoll is affiliated with the Long Beach Sprinkler Co., 2014 St. Louis Ave.

Also elected to membership was Pete Motshagen, D & M Sprinkler Co., Paramount.

VETS! LOOK!



Your last chance to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, most ideally located new community . . .

"CINDERELLA BY THE SEA"

As low \$350 DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

4 1/2%
G.I. 30-YR. LOANS

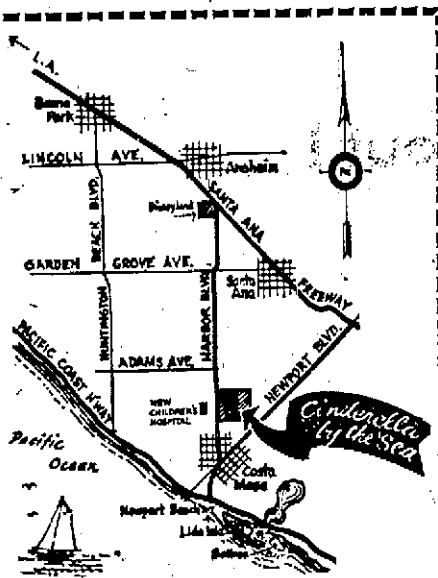
Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 17 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out . . . select your Cinderella Home today!

AS LOW AS \$84⁸¹ PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)
FULL PRICE FROM \$16,450
3 and 4-bedroom homes on extra large lots

MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.



OVER \$1,000,000 IN SALES the first month...

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer included in sales price.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

\$440 DOWN-30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST (plus costs and impounds)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

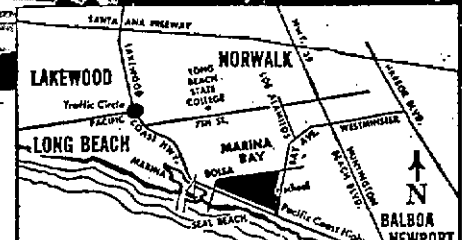


MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

R. K. Maisel, Sales Agent



New To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeway and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

\$195
NOW ONLY
TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage

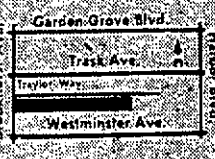
7150 sq. feet livable area (exclusive of garage and porches) • 7200 sq. foot lots • Acoustical ceilings • Disposal • Plenty of closets • Dining space in kitchen.

Garden Grove
Sunshine Homes

FURNISHED MODELS

on Brookhurst Ave. & Traylor Way
(just north of Westminster)

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



WORLD OF WHEELS

Dodge Dealers Give Free Dodge Ducats

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

The Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth dealership at Anaheim and Elm played host to Miss Pat Olson, "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" last week as the tall blonde continued her swing of Southern California Dodge dealers.

Miss Olson was picked "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" in a contest sponsored by Dodge dealers at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. The dealers are giving away 12 season box seats to the Los Angeles Dodgers games at the Coliseum as part of a campaign to welcome major league baseball to the southland.

PARTICIPANTS in the contest are required only to visit their Dodge dealer for a demonstration ride to qualify for a chance at the tickets. Each two weeks two of the season box tickets are given away.

"Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" wearing a replica of the new Los Angeles Dodgers uniform posed with Monte Davis, She said that major league fever has caught Southern California.

MISS OLSON SAID: "Everywhere I go people want to talk baseball, and particularly they want to know how to get tickets for the games. Of course, I tell them the best way is to enter our contest. It's also a good idea to send your application to Wrigley Field."

One recent visitor from Brooklyn upon spotting "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58" was heard to remark: "I'm sorry the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, but I must admit our Burns never looked like that."

AUTO ROW NEWS—Jerry Rummels, almost a permanent fixture on our Auto Row, after 20 years with one dealership has packed up and moved kit and caboodle to Harbor Chevrolet at Anaheim and Atlantic, an organization which itself has been selling automobiles for more than just a few years.

Alan LeSavoy, another auto row old-timer who has seen quite a few pink slips change hands, is now residing sales-wise at R. O. Gould's Chrysler-Plymouth emporium at 16th and American.

SOJOURN FOR SALTAS—Mike and Mrs. Salta are living it up this weekend as the guests of the Pontiac Motor Division. Mike is one of 16 dealers and their wives who have been invited from across the country to a combination business-pleasure jaunt at Phoenix.

The Pontiac dealers will meet at the Arizona Biltmore with top executives of Pontiac to discuss sales and promotional plans for the balance of the year.

Semon E. Knudsen, Pontiac Division general manager, and Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager of Pontiac, are among the executives who will host the nation's leading Pontiac dealers on the four-day junket.

NEW T-BIRDS HOT—Ford Division announced it is producing its new four-passenger Thunderbird on a heavy overtime schedule and assembling every possible car in an effort to meet demand for the new luxury car introduced by Ford dealers just three weeks ago.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the

Vance Gutelius 30 Years in Bank

Vance T. Gutelius, lending officer of the Bank of America's American Ave. branch, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank Sunday.

Gutelius joined the bank's Long Beach main office as a messenger in 1928. Subsequent promotions took him to branches in Los Angeles and Santa Ana before going as junior officer to the Barstow branch in 1935. Seven years later he came to American Ave. branch as assistant to the operations officer and became an officer of the state-wide institution in 1947 with his promotion there to assistant cashier. He was placed in charge of the Time-plan loan department in 1950.

Gutelius and his wife Ida live at 231 17th St., Seal Beach.

Off Fair Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Royal portable typewriters are being removed from fair trade, effective at once, the appliance division of Royal McBee Corp. announced. Royal has for more than 20 years maintained a fair trade policy.



EXPLAINS DODGERS CONTEST

Pat Olson, "Miss Dodge for Dodgers '58," shows Monte Davis, general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge dealership in Long Beach, just how easy it is for the public to enter the big "Dodge for Dodgers" contest to win a pair of season box seats to all Los Angeles home games.

Car Floor Hump Continues to Grow

DETROIT — American car makers are becoming concerned about that steadily growing hump in the floor of today's automobile.

Some experts say the hump, covering the drive shaft and rising as height of the car has been lowered, has made a four-passenger car out of the six-passenger vehicles of earlier years.

Engineers are studying the possibility of relocating the engine, transmission, differential and suspension components. Various suggestions have been advanced. Some engineers would move the transmission to the rear of the differential.

OBVIOUSLY there are problems involved in such a drastic change of design. Many smaller foreign-built cars have engines in the rear but the problem becomes of greater magnitude when principles of small car design are applied to standard size American-made car.

Ward's automotive reports, commenting on the possibilities of redesign, says:

"The trend toward lower rear deck lids further complicates the situation, and in station wagons rear transmissions would seem impossible. Inde-

pendent rear springing, in view of weight considerations, would be a must."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, analyzing the same situation, says that in addition to the rear engine installation, consideration has been given to the front-wheel drive and the rear-end transmission with front-engine.

It adds, however, that a solution probably based on the adoption of the rear-end transmission or "transaxle" will be forthcoming in the next four or five years.

Sears Sponsoring Chair of Retailing

NEW YORK (AP) — L. E. Olthe Sears, Roebuck Foundation will support the chair with an annual gift of \$20,000 for an initial period of five years.

FRONT END SPECIAL



Earl



Brownie

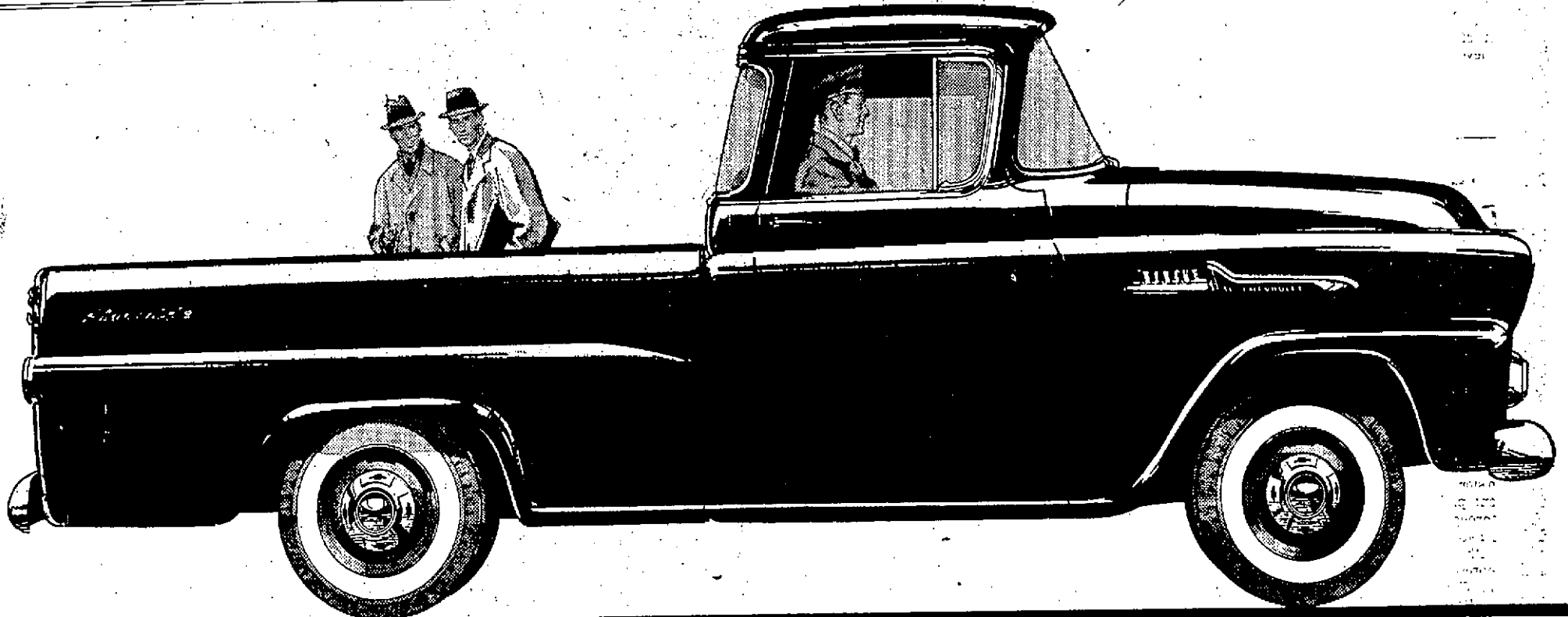
ALIGN and BALANCE FRONT WHEELS
Adjust steering gear, adjust camber, caster, toe-in, turning radius.

10.50

OVER 70 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE

Advanced Auto Service

2062 American HE 7-4189
OPEN 8 A. M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
(Except Thursday 8-5:30) Sunday 12-12 Member I.G.O.



Just out! New, wide and handsome!

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

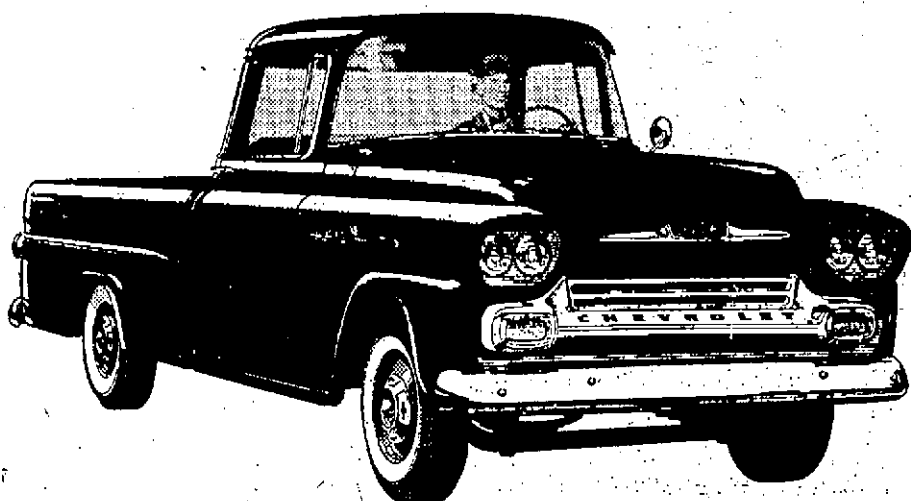
They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

Chevrolet's new Fleetside pickups report in with the biggest advance yet in light-duty hauling. For here's fine, fresh truck styling that really rolls up its sleeves

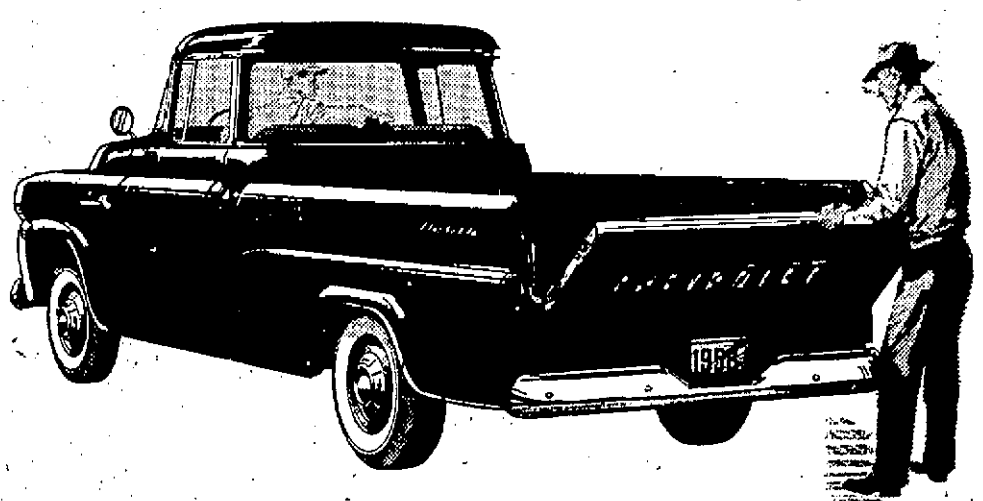
and goes to work for you. The handsome design and broad-shouldered build of this striking new pickup let you put more cargo in the box. The Fleetside offers more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" in length—both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts—built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking a whole lot longer!

As with other Chevrolet pickups, you get the advantage of a low loading height, extra-sturdy tailgate, and flat-ledged panels to make side loading easier. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. High-performance V8's are optional at extra cost. Let your Chevrolet dealer give you all the Fleetside facts . . . or details about any new model, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!

Beauties to behold...built for more load!



NEW Styling that works for you! Those high-styled lines just naturally attract attention and put your business name in a new light. The cab's designed for extra driver comfort!



NEW Extra-big capacity! Fleetside bodies are wider, longer and deeper! You get more room for bulky loads. And the full-width, graintight tailgate makes loading easier.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



while quantities last... **BARKERS** Long Beach only

CLEARANCE Early American and Provincial FURNITURE

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Convenient Free Parking in rear of store!

March 9, 1958

Southland

**Friend of Two
Generations**

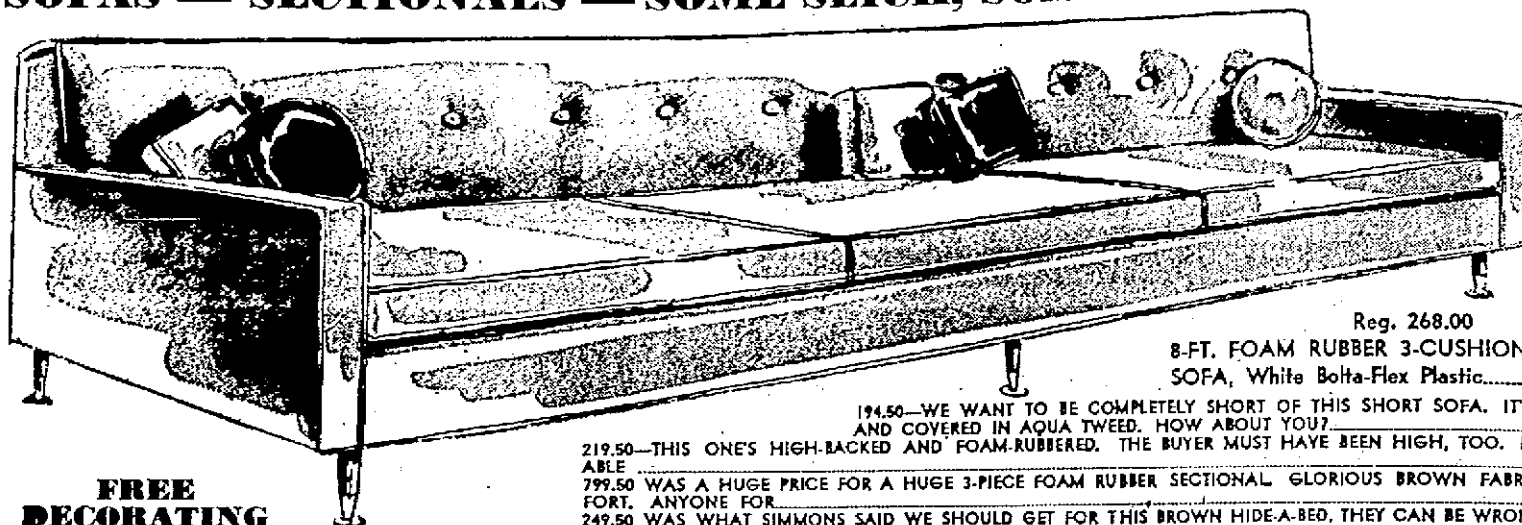
—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Laughter's the Best Medicine...Page 7

SOFAS — SECTIONALS — SOME SLICK, SOME SAD



Reg. 268.00

8-FT. FOAM RUBBER 3-CUSHION
SOFA, White Bolta-Flex Plastic.....

169⁹⁵

194.50—WE WANT TO BE COMPLETELY SHORT OF THIS SHORT SOFA. IT'S 6 FEET LONG AND COVERED IN AQUA TWEED. HOW ABOUT YOU?

219.50—THIS ONE'S HIGH-BACKED AND FOAM-RUBBERED. THE BUYER MUST HAVE BEEN HIGH, TOO. IT IS COMFORTABLE.

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JUST
BETWEEN
US . . .**

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LIKE COUNTRY COUSINS . . . TRUCK LOADS OF NEW STOCK ARE ARRIVING UNANNOUNCED (should have come next month) AND IN SUCH BIG AMOUNTS THAT WE CAN'T EVEN DISPLAY THEM UNTIL WE UNLOAD DOZENS OF OLD STOCK BED-ROOMS, DISCONTINUED DINING ROOMS AND SAMPLE SOFAS. WE AREN'T EVEN INTERESTED IN PROFIT, WE DON'T EVEN MIND A LITTLE LOSS, WE JUST NEED ROOM! SO TAKE THESE

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PROVINCIAL PAINS-IN-THE-NECK



324.50 IS A FAIR PRICE FOR THIS 3-CUSHION 8-FOOT PROVINCIAL SOFA COVERED IN GOOD AQUA AND BROWN LINEN. SOME STORES SHOW IT IN CHEESECLOTH FOR A LOT LESS, SO THIS ONE ONLY.

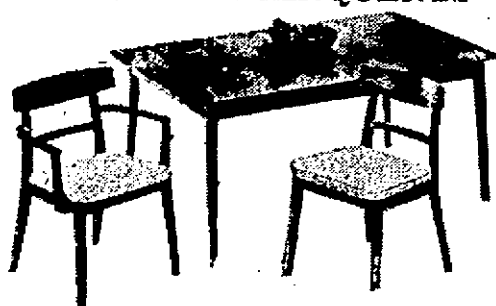
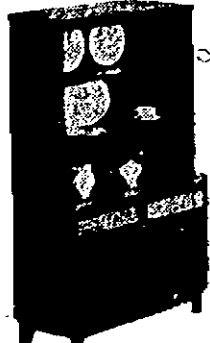
347.50—YOU HAVE TO BE OVER 6 FEET TO BE COMFORTABLE ON THIS HIGH-BACK BROWN LAWSON SOFA. YOU CAN HAVE IT, WE DON'T WANT IT, IT'S TOO BIG FOR US! 175.00

409.50 WAS JUST TOO HIGH-TONE FOR THIS HAND-TUFTED BACK SOFA COVERED IN RIBBED ITALIAN SILK BLUE FABRIC. MAYBE. 180.00

459.50 IS WHAT WE HUNG ON THIS OVAL EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA AND SET OF 4 UP-HOLSTERED CHAIRS, CAFE AU LAIT FINISHED CHERRY. YOURS FOR 299.00

374.50 WAS THE GOING RATE ON THIS CHERRY PROVINCIAL DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND BED PLUS 2 COMMODOES. MAYBE IT WILL GO ALL THE WAY AT 234.50

DINING ROOM DELINQUENTS

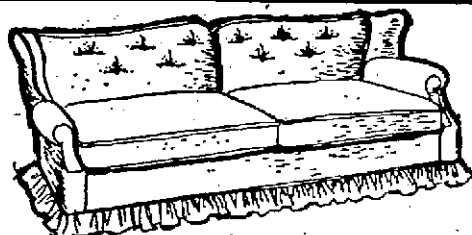


Darish Modern Walnut. A sharp set—the buyer thought so, anyway. Anyone else? 1 ONLY, 344.50 GLASS-ENCLOSED CHINA, EXTENSION TABLE 199⁵⁰
SEATS 8, PLUS 3 SIDE AND 1 HOST CHAIR



219.50 SOLID WHITE BIRCH TABLE, 4 CHAIRS. LOVELY, BUT DISCONTINUED 49.50
319.50 WALNUT PLASTIC EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HUTCH AND 4 CHAIRS. WONDERFUL WITH KIDS. 239.50
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CRAWFORD SOLID BIRCH FLARE GROUP—DISCONTINUED. IT BREAKS OUR HEART, REALLY! 1/2 OFF

EARLY AMERICAN ORPHANS



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159.50 COMPLETE STRANGERS . . . SOLID RED CHERRY FULL-SIZE BED, 2 NIGHT STANDS 60.00

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79.50 SOLID MAPLE EXTENSION TABLE. ARE YOU A GOOD REFINISHER? 35.00

9 RUFFLE-SHADED LAMPS, 14.95-19.95. WHO WANTS RUFFLES? YOU???. 8.00

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259.50 DARK EASTERN WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER

Completely dustproof, gorgeous plate glass mirror and a full-size bed, all for 169⁵⁰

WE HAVE THE NIGHT STANDS TOO 14.95 EA. WITH ABOVE SET.



559.50—THIS GORGEOUS MONSTER IS TOO BIG FOR MOST BEDROOMS. WILL YOURS TAKE A 72-INCH TRIPLE DRESSER, TREMENDOUS PLATE-GLASS MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, 2 COMMODOES? IN GLEAMING BLACK FINISHED MAHOGANY 399⁵⁰

477.50—SWEDISH AS ALL GET-OUT, THIS SOLID BLOND BIRCH DRESSER HAS A DESK AND PURSE STORAGE UNIT ALONG WITH DRAWERS, THERE IS A MIRROR AND HEADBOARD WITH BUILT-IN STANDS, TOO. ALL YOURS FOR 275⁰⁰

234.50 — SILVER GREY FINISHED MAHOGANY PAIR OF TWIN HEADBOARDS, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND NIGHTSTAND. 175⁰⁰

284.50 — CORDOVAN MAHOGANY, DOUBLE DRESSER MIRROR, HEADBOARD, AND 2 NIGHTSTANDS, ALL DUST-PROOFED. 199⁶⁰

SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIAMARCH 9, 1958

OUR COVER



The gentleman on today's cover must be familiar to anyone whose recollection of movies goes back to silent films, for who among those legions does not remember the Keystone Comedy Cops and one of the stalwarts of that crew—Chester Conklin? The one-time laugh maker now lives in Long Beach where he whiles away his leisure hours painting pictures. He was thus engaged recently when Southland writer Charles Crutcher visited him and coaxed him into doing a

little reminiscing on his long and celebrated career as a comedian. Summing it all up, he thinks he could have done worse by humanity than make them guffaw because he believes "Laughter is the best medicine" (see Page 7). But to get back to the cover—it was taken not too long ago when Chester dressed up in his Keystone Cop uniform for a merchants' sales event. Looks like he could still make people laugh, doesn't he?

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NEXT WEEK

With flowering trees already beautifying the landscape, roses starting their growth and summer bulbs pushing through the ground, Southland readers will welcome the Annual Spring Garden Number next week. As always, it will answer questions of what, when, where and how to plant for healthier, more gorgeous blooms. Other features will tell how to renovate the lawn, prune your prize bushes and trees, mulching and watering for best results. Many readers tell us they preserve the Spring Garden Number for reference during the weeks to come. Why don't you?

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, March 9, 1958



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picks a bouquet of flower prints
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A soft, flattering, classic zipper style in wonderful Dacron Jersey that sheds wrinkles, packs perfectly. Just whisk it through suds . . . it drips dry in a jiffy and is ready to wear again! Jeweltone floral prints in 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

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the ideal skin moisturizer!
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Now enjoy the wonderful softening, smoothing and healing qualities of this famous compound in a delicate, fragrant cream — completely greaseless and easy to apply!

Jar, **1.25*** Tube, **75c***

*Plus Fed. Tax

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... new, beautiful, and everyday durable!

Buffums

is all excited about

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FAMILY CHINA

... YOU will be too!



"Arbor"



"Spring Song"



"Radiance"

"Sycamore"

NOW the whole family can enjoy beautiful china dinnerware—no need to set places-in-plastic for the small fry ... because "Family China" is **GUARANTEED FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR** against chipping, breaking, and cracking—even in normal everyday family use! This wonderful new dinnerware by Franciscan, is designed by world-famous ceramic artists, in five delightful, fade-proof patterns—Sycamore, Arbor, Spring Song, Radiance, and Indian Summer.

The 5-pc. Place Setting, **9.95**. The 16-pc. Service for 4, **24.95**

The 45-pc. Service for 8, **74.95**

... and a complete line of open stock accessories is available.

See this new Franciscan FAMILY CHINA tomorrow, you'll love it!



"Indian Summer"

Buffums' China, Lower Level

Buffums' Store. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. ... Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



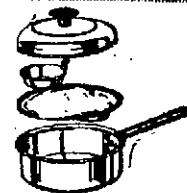
Record Albums
Including Pat Boone, Mel Torme, The Four Coins and other stars with latest hit numbers.
398



Indoor Clothes Dryer
Adjustable height, wood-ot frame and braced legs, folds easily for storage.
198



50 Foot Clothes Line
Kordite plastic line with strong wire core, easy to wipe clean... special.
69c



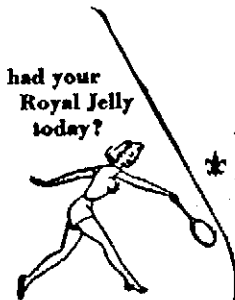
Aluminum Egg Poacher
Single egg size, ensures attractively served eggs at all times... reg. 39c.
29c



Aluminum Saucepan
Comet 10-cup size with long handle... this is a reg 89c saucepan... save 30c.
59c



Kitchen Utensils
Chrome plated with pink, yellow or blue handles... Fork, masher, beater, ladle or straining spoon.
3 for 100



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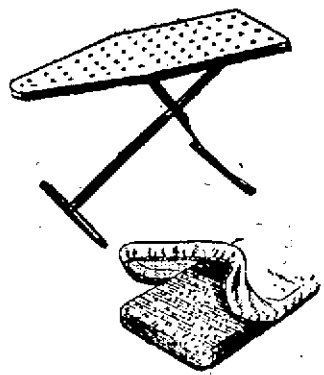


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- STRADIVARI
- BELOVED
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Small size available for a limited time only.



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Nationally famous model 270 with 34x15-inch ventilated top for faster, easier ironing... this table adjusts easily up to 35 inches to allow sit or stand ironing with plenty of no-sag knee space... the legs are rubber tipped to prevent creeping and the whole board folds easily for storage... and look at this low price.

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Tap Boy ... 5 openers in one ... Reg. 49c ... Save 16c... **33c**

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Deluxe Paper Plates
Hot or cold foods, Luncheonette size... 24 pak **33c**



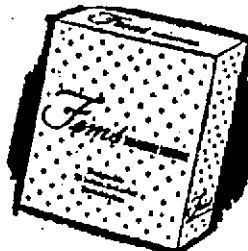
25c Steno Notebook
Tinted green paper, spiral, Gregg ruled... **19c**

Filler Paper
100 sheets per pak, wide line... 4 paks **1.00**



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for new comfort even when you're active



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Fram Corporation, Providence 10, R. I.

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Education Dept., National Assn. of Manufacturers, 2 E. 48th St., New York, 17, N. Y.

SO EASY RECIPES—AND SO GOOD, TOO—A 48-page book. Illustrated. Includes recipes and menus ranging from party appetizers to main course foods for family meals. Also gives pantry shelf meals with menus, recipes and list of pantry shelf foods.

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Consumer Service Division, National Canners Assn., 1133 20th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

EMBLEMS OF NORTH DAKOTA—A colorful leaflet that is loaded with interesting facts and illustrations about the state of North Dakota. Excellent material for educational use.
Ben Meier, Secretary
State, Bismarck, N. D.

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Alexander SHULTZ

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does-it-again with a . . .

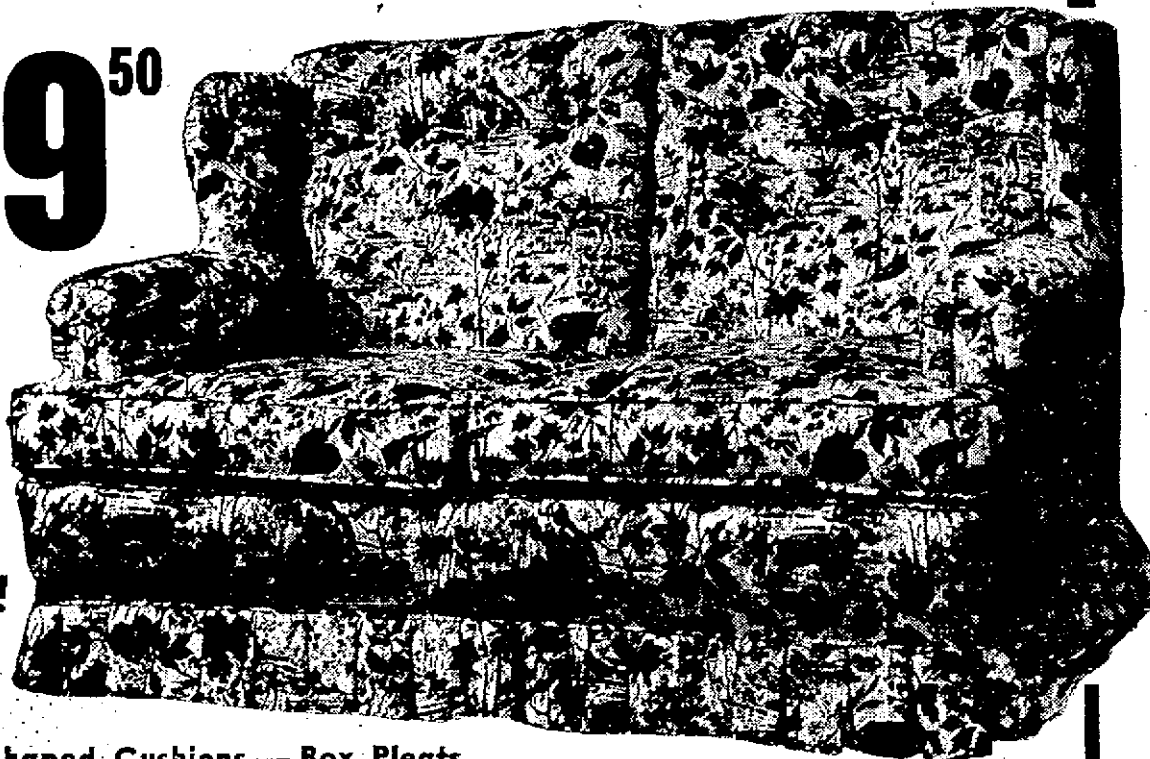
Wing Back Love Seat Sofa

\$89⁵⁰

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Luxurious comfort . . . 34" high, 58" wide, 34" deep.

Innerspring cushions, hand-tied coils, web-base. Yours

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A COMEDIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

Laughter's the Best Medicine



"Laughter's best medicine," says Chester Conklin, about to create a boff with pie.

By Charles W. Crutcher

FORMER Keystone Cop Chester Conklin thinks people should laugh more.

"Laughter is the best medicine there is," he says. "If there were more of it today, our hospitals wouldn't be filled with mental patients."

Conklin, now 71, should know. When it comes to evoking guffaws, he's done his share.

He's been at it since he was 10. Listen to him tell about it as he reminisces in his sunny, third-floor apartment at 637 Magnolia Ave.:

"MY FATHER STARTED ME in elocution class when I was 10 years old. I would recite at school programs, held every Friday, and at church functions.

"There were many Welsh people living in my home town of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and every New Year's Day they celebrated what they called Elsteddod with contests in harping, singing and orations. My elocution teacher told me to get ready for this day of festivities by studying 'How Ruby Played.'

"This was a farmer's description of a concert given by the great pianist Rubenstein in New York City. I won first prize because it made people laugh. This started me doing comedy."

Conklin's father hadn't anticipated this turn of events. He had proscribed elocution lessons because he wanted Chester to become a minister.

BUT THE ACTING BUG had bitten. Chester became an actor in stock at 18, playing "week stands" in Middle West towns. One of the plays was "Charlie's Aunt."

There also was a year of clowning with Al G. Barnes Circus. When the show wintered in Venice, Calif., Conklin left it to join the Mack Sennett Studio. The year: 1912.

There followed for Conklin such silent-screen classics as "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1915), with Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and Charlie Chaplin, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (1917), a burlesque with Ben Turpin.

In 1917, Conklin recalls, producer Sennett cooked up a slogan designed to get people in a happy mood. It was: "Are you wearing the Keystone smile?"

Sennett continued to emphasize such slapstick antics as pie-throwing. Such stunts were sure-fire laugh-provokers.

AS HE REMINISCED, Conklin called the roll of the original Keystone Comedy Cops:

Hank Mann, living; Clarence Hanekie, living; Heinie Conklin (no relation to me), living; Ford Sterling, dead; Billy Gilbert, living, now property man at

Republic Studios; Ed Kennedy, dead; Al St. John, living; and myself. Another who joined the original gang was Mack Swain, dead."

Conklin recalls that 1917 also was the year that Sennett came forth with his widely known "Bathing Beauties"—Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Mary Thurman.

"They were the pinup girls of World War I," he says.

Conklin says the silent-picture role he liked best was that in a film with Aileen Pringle—"The Wilderness Woman"—shot in New York City in the 1920s.

"I played an old Alaskan gold prospector in the picture. Everyone tried to take me. They tried to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge and the New York subway.

"My work in the picture got me a fat contract with Paramount, and this made me very happy."

WOULD THE KEYSTONE COMEDIES succeed today as movies with sound?

"No," replies Conklin. "They'd be too expensive to make. In the old days we planned our scenes as we went along. On completion of the picture, the story was written around the scenes. This did away with high-priced scenario writers.

"We had only one director, one cameraman, one prop man. Today they have a director, assistant director, cameraman, assistant cameraman and a half-dozen more people doing various jobs to make a picture.

"The Keystone Comedies have been replaced by the animated cartoons."

In recent years Conklin has done various television bits, including appearances on Playhouse 90 and the Eddie Mayehoff series.

He also plays a retired cameraman in a new motion picture called "Stars in the Back Yard." Also appearing in the film is Carol Morris, a former Miss Universe.

CONKLIN IS VERY PROUD of a bronze plaque, engraved: "From Academy Award Theater, May 8, 1931: For your outstanding contribution to motion picture art. . . . For the pleasure you have brought to millions. . . . For your help in making Hollywood the world's film capital. . . . In grateful acknowledgement, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce."

These days Conklin, whose roommate is a green



Conklin is pictured in a role for which he'll always be famed: A Keystone Cop.

and yellow parakeet named Butch, devotes a good deal of time to his hobby of painting.

"I hope to have a one-man show," he says.

But despite any success Conklin may attain in the world of art, he will be best remembered as a man with a wiggling, walrus moustache, a helmet, billy club and a uniform with brass buttons and a big police star—a Keystone Cop.



Photo by Joe Risinger

With hopes of having a one-man show some day, Conklin paints to fill idle hours. He now lives in Long Beach apartment and his roommate is a parakeet named Butch.

JOHN J. FRISCH IS BACK IN TOWN

Friend of Two Generations



Music, books—and friends to share them with make up the life of John J. Frisch.

By Vera Williams

JOHN J. FRISCH is back!

Once more the square white house at 4777 Daisy Ave.—"The House of Music . . . The House of Books"—reverberates with the music of Chopin Liszt and Tschalkowsky. And with the gay tunes of "My Fair Lady."

All day teen-age boys and girls, and men and women now with a sprinkling of gray in their hair, come and go. They play his music, they listen to his music, they read his books. They tell him their problems.

Because Mr. Frisch, a lifelong bachelor, is "father," "brother," teacher, confessor and best friend to a couple of generations of Long Beach folk.

BACK IN THE 1920s that roared, through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, Frisch taught journalism and English and supervised publications at Long Beach Poly High School.

Since then he has had a variety of teaching jobs—private and public schools, military academies, even a prison. He is back now from three years teaching in New York.

He has retired, he thinks, and that may give him time to finish his play on the life of Chopin that needs only the third act, to brush up the journalism textbook he wrote long ago. And he has an idea for a boarding school novel . . .

He also tutors students.

IN FRISCH'S HOME are two pianos—a grand piano on which he plays brilliantly (he could have been a concert pianist if he had not taken up a teaching career), and an Ampico electric reproducing piano. And a record player, a tape recorder, and of course radio and television.

He has 2,000 records, many of them collectors' items; 900 player rolls; a library of 6,500 books.

He has all of Chopin, most of Beethoven, practically all of the classics. He has the light operas "The Red Mill," "Carousel," "Pal Joey."

"And I have 'Around the World,' 'Fascination,' 'Wake Up, Little Susie' and 'Tammy,'" he says. "I have music for the long-hairs, the crew-cuts and the in-betweens."

HE HAS STACKS of sheet music, including the full scores of many operas.

When one enters his house and sits down on the corduroy-covered davenport, in the tone of the average host saying "Will you have a cup of coffee?" Frisch says:

"Would you like to hear 'Naila Ballet' by Delibes, played by the great Polish pianist Mieczyslaw Munz?"

Or he may say:

"Would you like to hear Franz Liszt's 'Etude in D Flat'? . . . Or Chopin's 'Opus 58, M. Minor,' played by Benno Moiseiwitsch? . . . Or 'Rondo Capriccioso' by Mendelssohn, played by Mischa Levitzki . . . or Chopin's 'Polonaise A Flat'?"

A GOOD MANY Long Beach adults will tell you that the first great music they ever heard was in Frisch's home, and the first great books they read for pleasure they borrowed from him.

When he was adviser for Poly's newspaper High Life, the staff met at his home one evening a week to make up the dummies. After the newspaper work was done, their reward was a concert.

A favorite stunt was to hold students out of the music room until they could name the classical selection that was being played. If it went on too long, some tender-hearted person would put on "Pomp and Circumstance" or something else they could not miss, and let them in.

High Life won many state and national awards when he was its adviser.

FRISCH'S LIBRARY includes 30 feet of fiction. There are comparable sections of travel, poetry, biographies, essays, social sciences, mathematics, drama, music, art. He has all the best plays since the 1890s. He has as many encyclopedias and as many anthologies as some public libraries. He has books in many languages.

He had eight years of Latin, seven of Greek, two of Spanish, two of French, five of German. He knows quite a bit of Italian from going to operas. He reads Hebrew and Sanskrit for fun.

He has good original paintings and etchings; he has reproductions of many masterpieces.

FRISCH HAS A Master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has twice as many credits as he would need for a Ph.D.

Frisch came to Poly High School in September 1927 and taught there 13 years, plus a couple of years of adult education. Since then he has taught in the Southern California Military Academy, and the Christian school here, Redondo Union High School, Huntington Beach Union High School, Soledad Prison and he toured Europe. His last experience was in Franklin High School in Manhattan, and Oakland Academy at Oakland, N. J., 20 miles from New York.

His first year as a Soledad instructor, he was the only high school teacher there, and he taught all high school subjects. The next year he headed the English department.

HOW DID HE GET ALONG with the prisoners?

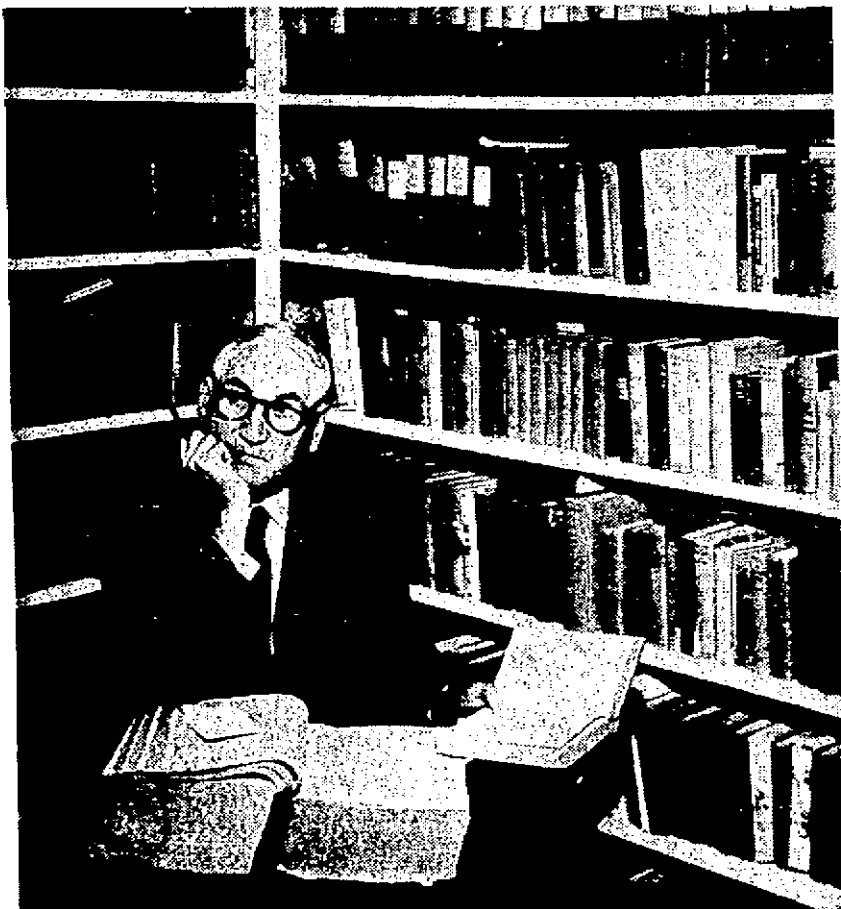
"Fine. But we didn't call them 'prisoners' or 'convicts.' And I didn't even call them 'inmates.' I called them 'gentlemen.' They behaved beautifully and worked hard. I never had to report a single one for misbehavior."

Frisch tells about how a Long Beach lad, serving time at Soledad, came to him in his classroom. The lad looked hungrily at his record player and records and asked, "Mr. Frisch, will you play a record for me?"

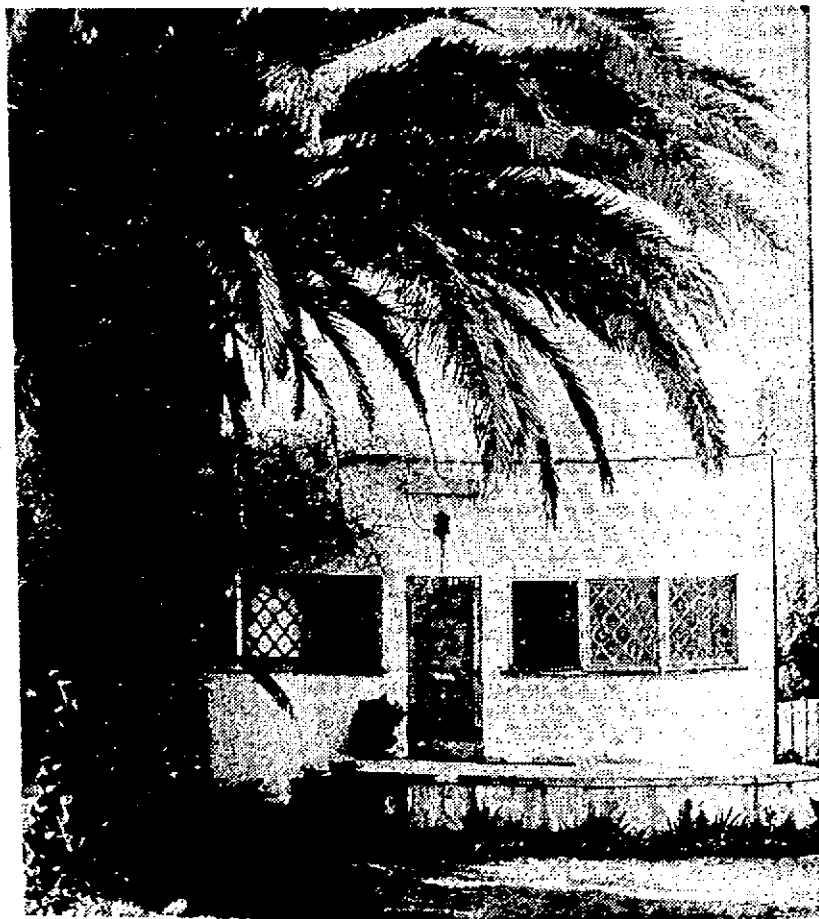
"I thought he would want some popular number," says the instructor. "But he asked for Tschalkowsky's 'Fifth Symphony.'"

FRISCH KEEPS TRACK of many of his former students. His pupils include Harry Fulton, the Independent's "Inside Out" columnist; Don Brackenbury, Press-Telegram assistant city editor; Elise Emery, Independent, Press-Telegram women's section writer; Dick Emery, who covers Long Beach and environs for the Los Angeles Examiner; Don Drury, director of the news bureau at Long Beach City College.

(Continued on Page 27)



Frisch's library is vast and covers a great variety of subjects. For example: 30 feet of fiction. He is shown here with portion of books.



This is Frisch's home, where two generations of Poly High Schoolers have come for books, to study, to listen to music . . . and for counsel.

By Bert Resnik

LIKE A GIANT SNAKE—and just as venomous—the San Andreas Fault sprawls through the State of California.

For more than 650 miles from Pt. Arena on the north through the Imperial Valley on the south stretches this nature-made trouble boundary.

San Andreas is California's greatest active fault. Because of it and its offshoots, the Pacific belt has had approximately 95 per cent of the perceptible earthquakes in the United States.

To understand why, it is first necessary to understand what a fault is. A fault is a fracture in the crust of the earth.

TO ILLUSTRATE, ASSUME that a dish is the State of California. The dish is cracked. This deep crack is a fault.

But, assuming that the cracked dish is the State of California, you would need several more to get a full picture of the San Andreas Fault.

For it does not confine itself to the land nor to the State of California.

At Pt. Arena, which is north of San Francisco, the San Andreas Fault goes to sea, according to Clarence R. Allen, California Institute of Technology geologist.

It can definitely be traced for another 100 miles north. Geologists are not sure where it goes from there, but Allen claims it is most likely that the fault zone continues to a point off the Oregon coast.

ON THE SOUTH, AFTER PASSING through the Imperial Valley, the San Andreas Fault crosses the Mexican border and goes to sea in the Gulf of California. It disappears in a great series of parallel fractures as it travels southeast on the Gulf floor.

People frequently ask:

"How deep is the San Andreas Fault?"

Most California earthquakes commence at a depth of 10 miles. However, during large earthquakes, the tremors extend below this origin point "perhaps to the base of the earth's crust at 20 to 30 miles," according to Allen.

This, he contends, is the best known answer to how deep is the fault.

Other features of the fault are not nearly as obscure.

The San Andreas is the longest, best exposed and most studied of any in the world. As readily as can be seen the crack in the dish, just as easily can you see the San Andreas Fault from the air. It's like a trench, one designed like a wiggling snake. It's marked by a series of narrow valleys, bays and long lakes.

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK at that cracked plate. It's not as good as new from an appearance standpoint, but it's still useable. The left side of the plate is not moving north. The right side is not moving south. The plate is standing still.

But the San Andreas Fault is not standing still.

The east side is creeping south at a rate of about two inches per year, according to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. It's a horizontal movement.

Why this side-slip?

While it is known that some sort of deep-seated rock flow is necessary, geologists and geophysicists debate what causes the drift. These are their principal theories:

1. Crustal contraction a shrinking of the ground.
2. Convection currents in the deeper layers, the diffusion of below-surface heat.
3. Forces resulting from the earth's rotation.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED by some geologists that this creeping displacement, dating back at least 100 million years, may amount to as much as 350 miles.

Dr. Hugo Benioff, associated with California Institute of Technology, says if the movement continues long enough, the day may come when Los Angeles will be opposite San Francisco.

The side-slip drift is the principal contributing factor to earthquakes.

Rocks have some elasticity, but they are not rubber bands. Something has to give.

The California State Division of Mines puts it this way:

"Rock, which makes up the material of the earth, is elastic and may yield to stresses by slow creep over long periods of time. When the elastic limit of the rock is exceeded at any point, or friction along an old fault surface is overcome, an abrupt movement may take place causing an earthquake."

The rock—including below-surface layers—rebound to less strained positions. The earth, as in the 1906 San Francisco quake, can move as much as 16 feet.

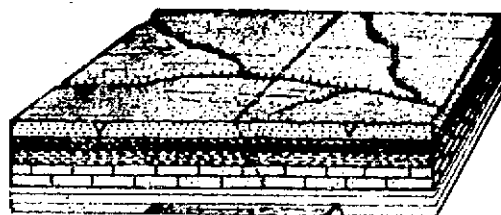
THE SIMPLE FRACTURE BECOMES a compound one and the pain is not felt solely along the break.

For, as with an individual breaking his leg, the shock travels throughout much of his body.

The California Division of Mines lists the greatest California earthquakes and their dates as:

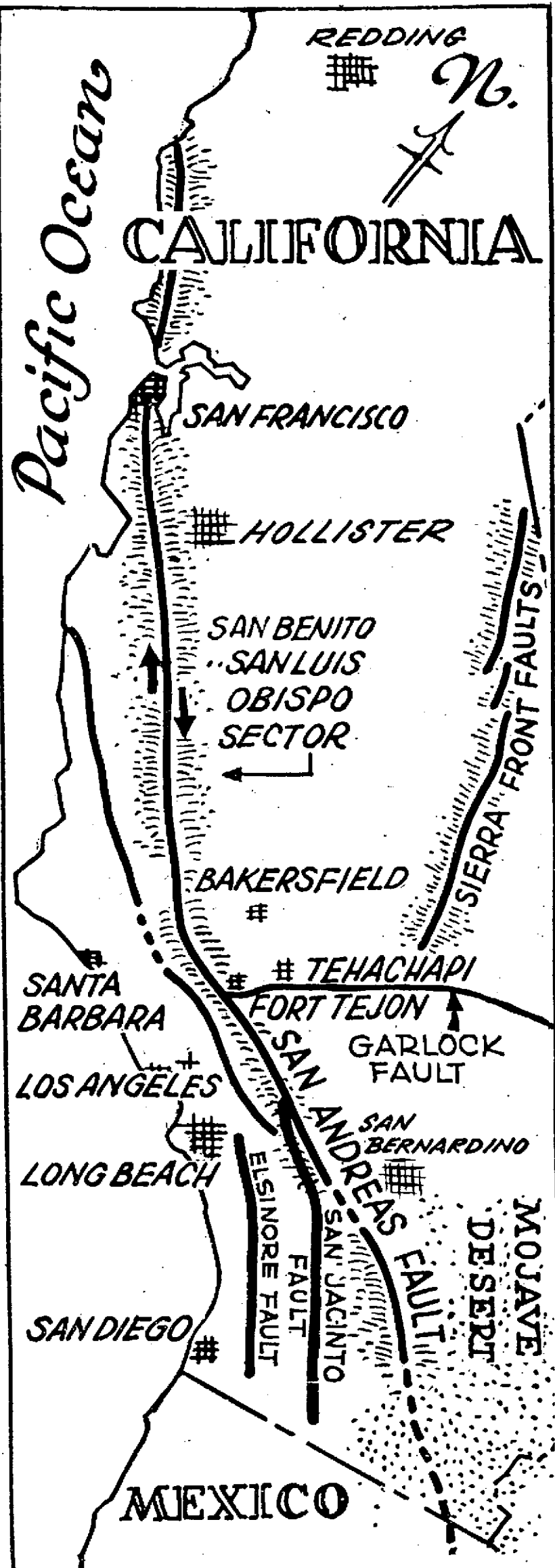
(Continued on Page 21)

Diagram at right shows a fault before earth has slipped.



Left, a fault in which the blocks move horizontally—a movement characteristic of the San Andreas Fault.

Diagrams Courtesy of California State Division of Mines



The San Andreas Fault sprawls through California for 650 miles.

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A House That Captures Western Verve



Flexible design of this ranch-style house allows slab construction or basement which doubles footage. Low masonry wall provides privacy for the two bedrooms at left and encloses front entrance courtyard.

By John O. B. Wallace

A TRUE WESTERN ranch, this ably designed one-story home captures the sweep and verve of the West.

The work of an outstanding western architect, it has, however, a flexibility of design plus interior arrangements

which transcend any regional area.

The versatility of its plan qualifies it as a superior home for all Americans.

With only a minor change in its plan, it can be built with a full basement or on a slab base.

Depending on the choice of the home owner, it thus becomes either a six or a seven-room house.

The work of Architect Jerry Cropp, of Seattle, this plan is an example of home design craftsmanship at its best. Built

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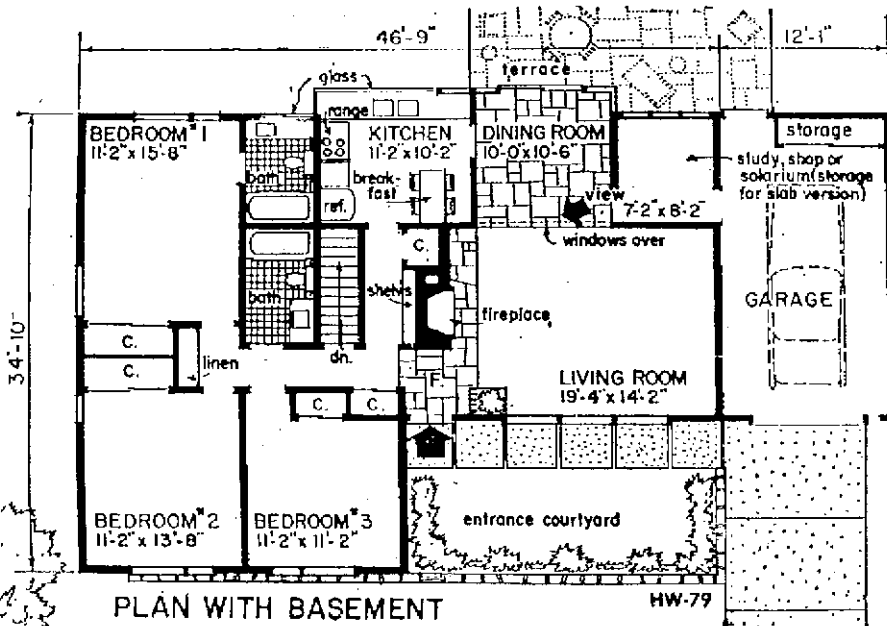
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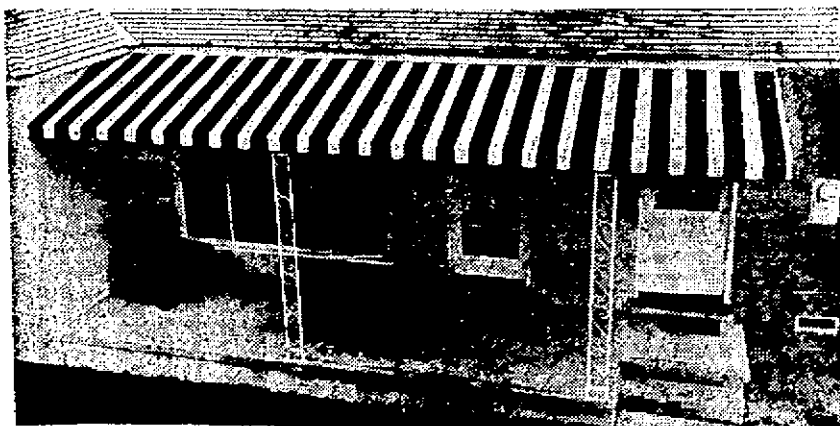
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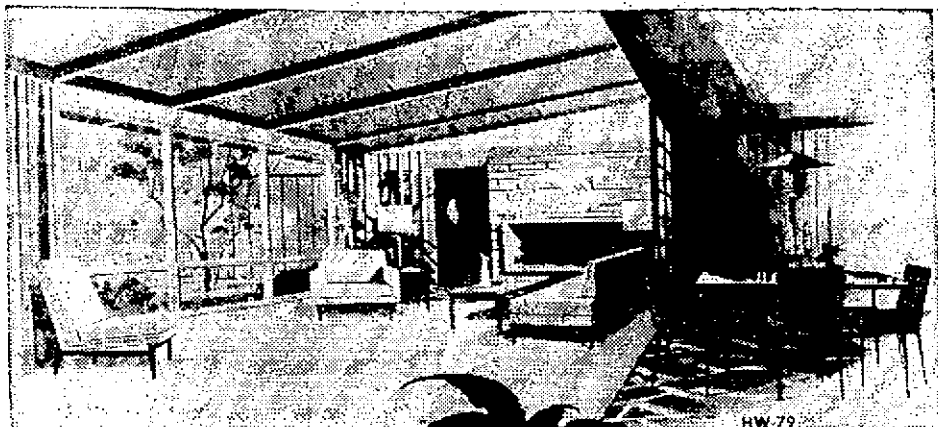
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Sloped-ceiling living room and a part of the slate-floored dining room are shown here. Front entrance, behind planter, is at left of the fireplace.

with a full basement, the square footage of the house, 1,403, is precisely doubled.

YET THE DOUBLED square footage represented by the basement area can be built, according to Gropp's estimates, at perhaps only one tenth the cost of the upstairs living areas.

The interior areas of this three-bedroom house are enhanced by many distinguishing characteristics. The living room, for example, permits a flood of natural light through three large floor-to-ceiling windows.

Additional natural illumination is permitted through a row of small windows along the ridge of the roof over the living room area. Indirect lighting has

been built into the same area to achieve the same lighting effect in the darkness of night.

But on a clear starry night, moonlight would filter through the overhead windows and into the living room.

THE EXTERIOR design of the house, although a true western ranch style in its conception, is accented by extended gable roofs, exposed roof beams, board and batten finish and a long, low masonry wall which encloses a front entrance courtyard.

The white marble chip roof is decorative but it also will reflect heat away from the house during the summer months. The vertical lines of the cedar boards and batten add an effect

of height to the home.

The masonry of the front wall is repeated in the stone of the fireplace chimney and in the scored concrete of the rear terrace. Wood casement windows permit 100 per cent ventilation when desired.

The architect has brought masonry material inside the house as well; the flagstone foyer connects directly with the fireplace hearth. The foyer is, partly screened from the living room area by vertical poles and a planter.

THE VAST EXPANSE of the sloped living room ceiling is finished in wood and the exposed beams extend up beyond the ridge of the roof to the point where the row of small windows is placed.

The dining room has a slate floor and beyond the dining room, seen through sliding glass doors, is the rear terrace.

The bath in the large master bedroom, the kitchen and the dining room are all enclosed by glass which extends up to the roof overhang. Opaque glass is used in the bathroom.

Glass has been used in a novel way, too, in the kitchen. A solid sheet of glass extends from the kitchen's counter top to the ceiling.

BY USING a slab construction, the stair location in the center of the house becomes a laundry room; the kitchen closet becomes a heater room; the room shelves back of the fireplace become a utility room, and the room adjacent to the garage—intended as a study, shop or a solarium in the full

(Continued on Page 41)

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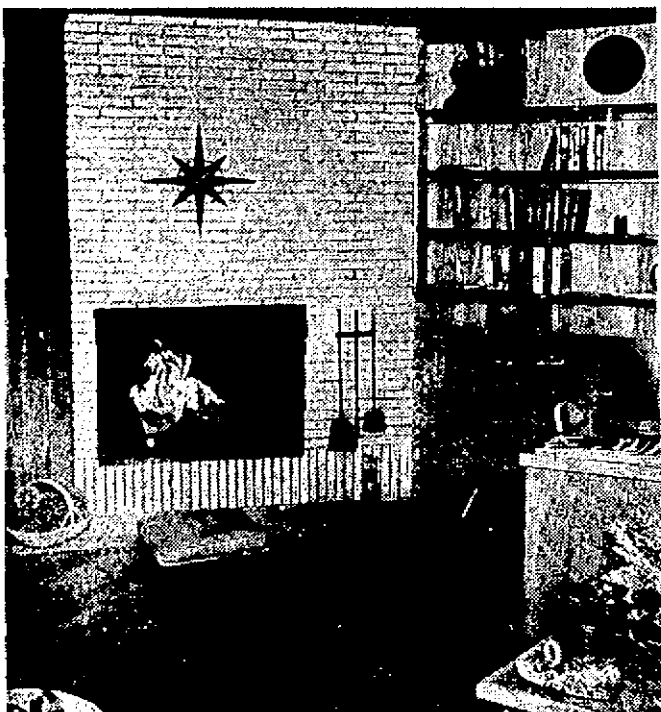
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

"They Incorporated" Hawaii



Decorative in appointments and keyed to party fun is this family room. The fireplace is of buff-tone brick.



Photos by Joe Risinger

When the Floyd Williamses returned from trip to Hawaii, they decided to "incorporate" Hawaii into their home. Above, a view of new family room.

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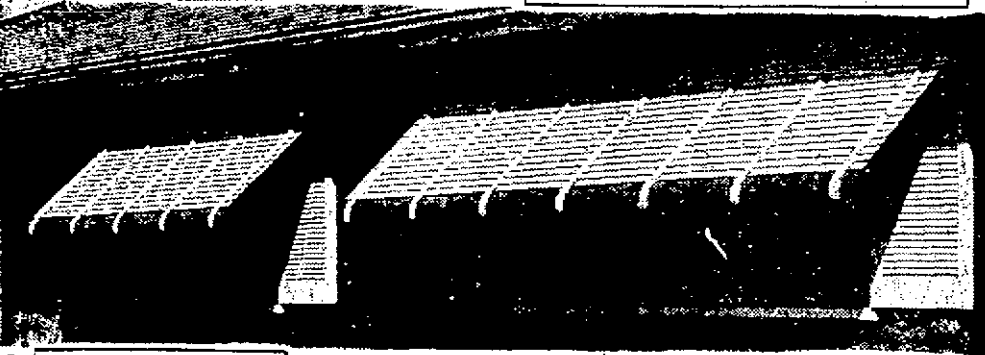
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By Eileen Ball

thought, must we leave all this behind us? And that was when they decided to "incorporate" Hawaii, in part, into their home at 1121 Claiborne Dr., using Hawaiian-inspired ideas and accessories in their post-vacation living.

Coincidentally, the Williamses

had been anticipating making an addition to their house. Enthusiastically, they set about enlarging their home — in hospitality as well as in footage.

The brand new family room offers everything the heart could desire for comfortable living. In here is an assortment of casual furniture with outdoor manners, potted tropicals, plus some tastefully selected island accessories. The manner



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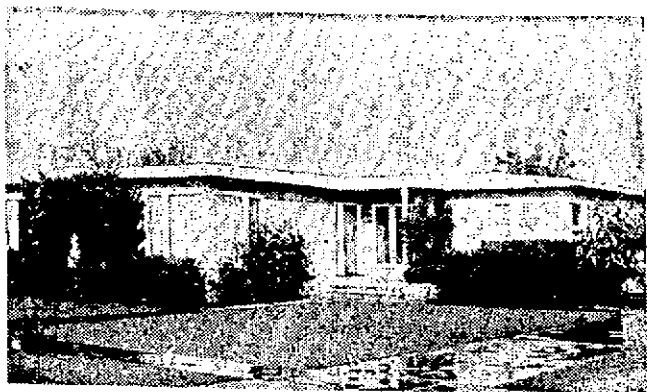
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Exterior of the Williams home is modestly styled and its lines are carried out in subtly contemporary mood.

in which this spacious family room merges — or may be separated from — the adjoining dining room is almost a unique story in itself.

BUT, FIRST things being first, the attractive architectural innovation that lies just inside the front door must be considered. A charcoal-slate entry sets an entirely new pace for the house. This practical and attractive material is contoured into the dining room to the right, while merging with the living room carpet, to the left, in a straight line. Further enhancing this installation is elegant, marbled wallpaper in glossy tones of verde green, grey and metallic gold. Opposite the front door stands a long and narrow ebony-finished teakwood table on which Mrs. Williams displays unusual tropical floral arrangements. (A former student of J. Gregory Conway, noted floral artist, she delights in "spotting" intricate floral compositions around the house.)

The living room is conservative with "timeless" contemporary furniture and unobtrusive appointments. A grey-and-charcoal looped-wool carpet provides attractive underfooting; soft grey-sage walls carry out the muted green tone of the entry wallpaper.

Dominating the living room is a flush fireplace, faced with black marble, its flat hearth faced with glossy, black, ceramic tile. Over the narrow mantel is a large unframed mirror, the same width as the fireplace.

Echoing the pale grey-green of the walls are casement drap-

eries. Love seats in slate-toned upholstery face each other at right angles to the fireplace. Their fabric features a contemporary pattern in abstract areas of deep slate, turquoise, charcoal and gold. Between them stands a contoured cocktail table of mahogany; matching it are step tables that display Venetian glass lamps, their smoky bases topped with white linen drum shades.

OPPOSITE the fireplace wall stands a second pair of sofa-love seats, this pair upholstered in grey wool brightened with turquoise and stark white pillows. A large corner table stands between the two. On it, a tall lamp in dull white, ceramic brushed with gold lights the grouping.

On the other side of the entry is located the dining room with its contemporary birch table and side chairs. Displayed on the sideboard are some handsome items in monkey pod wood brought from Hawaii. Here, again, is a favored spot for "setting off" dramatic floral designs.

The former back wall of the dining room was knocked out and "tricked" when the family room, adjacent, was added. Now, this wall of the dining room appears at a glance to be just like the other entirely paneled mahogany walls. But this one, invisibly and intricately hinged, folds completely back — to open the dining room in its entirety to the new family room.

The family room (occupying the area once consumed by a bedroom and terrace) has a bar, a built-in desk, a complete hi-fi



The Williamses' living room remains conservatively contemporary. Comfort is the keynote. Black marble and tile were used for the flush fireplace.

system and a congenial and comfortable arrangement of furniture. Best of all, it has wide-open accessibility to the outer terrace, a party-loving, sheltered area that features many large-scaled, Hawaii-derived objects that are very much "at home" in this shaded garden setting.

For the purpose of dancing, it was decided not to carpet the family room. A sand-colored contoured cotton rug overlays the waxed hardwood floor. The walls, like those of the adjoining dining room, are completely paneled in Philippine mahogany. Hinged mahogany panels conceal a complete built-in bar — a compact area that features illuminated glass shelves, a tiny stainless steel sink and small refrigerator.

AT THE FAR end of the family room is an alcove that

increases the width of the room by about 10 feet. In this recess is built a handy desk-and-cabinet arrangement that includes a high-fidelity amplifier, tuner, turn table and speakers. Set diagonally in the corner is a fireplace of buff-colored Roman brick.

Across the entire back of the room are glass doors that open to the Hawaiian terrace and garden. Curtaining this area are draperies of unusual and exceptionally handsome cocoa fabric, with alternating bands of open and closed weave, forming subtle horizontal stripes.

Mrs. Williams' bright yellow, blue and pearl grey kitchen is large and sun-splashed. It features a cheerful yellow built-in desk and pale grey wallpaper patterned with yellow, blue and cocoa figures set in small oval "frames."

The "rose room," for guests, is demurely papered in a soft cocoa-rose overpatterned with cream-colored magnolia blossoms. An attractive bath adjoins.

The master bedroom has dusty-cocoa walls and sage green, long-looped wool carpet. For contrast, the ceiling and built-in wardrobes are painted cocoa-pink to blend subtly with the walls.

Opening off the master bedroom is a huge new dressing room — a spacious area carpeted in deep-piled white cotton velvet. White walls are textured with abstract gold designs that lend a marble effect. The spacious dressing table has a tiny gilt bench and three tall, hinged mirrors. The same gold, white, cocoa and pink fabric used for the bedroom draperies is utilized for windows.

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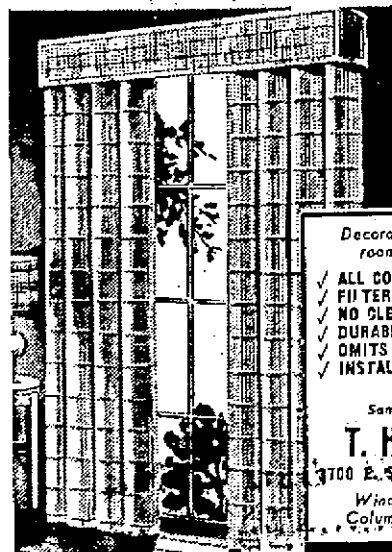
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The Greatest Strike of All

By O. G. Boyd

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

CHAPARRAL, CHARLEY carefully tamped the dynamite into the holes he had drilled into the rock at the end of the tunnel. He lit the fuses and hurried out to the entrance. Shading his eyes from the glare of the hot sun on the Boullion Mountains above, he waited.

Soon there were muffled shots inside the tunnel and Charley started counting to ten.

"That's all of 'em," he said to old burro, Cadwallader, who was staked out nearby. "I hope I break into some ore. Like to git a little money ahead so's I could go down to Long Beach and twiddle my toes in the sand."

"Had a dream the other night. Like to skeered me to death till I heered them last shots go off. Thought maybe I was going to git blown to smithereens. I'll tell you about it, Cadwallader. Got to wait till the powder smoke clears out of the tunnel, anyhow."

HE FILLED AN OLD corn cob pipe with "Five Brothers" and settled back, contentedly.

"Well, Cadwallader, it seems I passed off kinda peaceful like and hit the long trail to the Pearly Gates. Weren't no time a fall before I was there and Saint Peter was a lookin' at me with one eye, through his peep hole."

"What do ye here, Pilgrim, and what can ye say ye done good on earth?" asks Saint

Peter, kinda suspicious like.

"I'm a prospector," I says, right pert, "I've people the deserts of the earth a lookin' for gold."

"A prospector! Goodness!" he says, with a long face. "I've got too many of your brethern here now. I jes don't know what to do with 'em. There's a lot more room for you down below."

"Well, Cadwallader, that made me feel mighty tough and I was jes' about turnin' away when all of a sudden I gets a idear." There was a twinkle in his faded blue eyes.

"SAINT PETER," I SAYS, desperate like, "I got sort of a plan that'll get rid of a lot of them Characters and put them to work in the regions below."

"Come right in, Pilgrim," he says with a hopeful look on his face. "I'm jes' about at my wits end," and he opened the gates.

"We walks down the golden street, Cadwallader, me and Saint Peter and pretty soon I hears a moaning sound. There sittin' on the curb was a row of Characters I used to know that had passed to the Great Beyond."

"There was Cream Puff Bill and Skagway Sam and Chinese Jim and One-Eye Mike, jes to mention a few of 'em. Their gold pans and picks and shovels was stacked in front of 'em and the tears was a runnin' down their cheeks. Gold everywhere, Cadwallader, they couldn't dig

it and it weren't no fun a lookin' for more. It were jes' more than they could stand."

"WELL, CADWALLADER, I passes the word around them quietly that a big strike had been made right smack in the middle of Hell. It's going to be hard digging, I warns 'em, with bed rock about fifty feet down and the gravel half meltin' with the heat."

"Did ye ever see a miracle, Cadwallader? Well what happens is jes' about as close to one as could come to pass. The tears and the moanin' stops. They shoulders their picks and shovels and takes their gold pans in their hands. Did a right convincin' job I guess 'cause I jes' about fools myself."

"OLD SAINT PETER'S eyes are fit to pop out of his head as by ones and by twos he sees 'em crowd through the gates, as they starts for the regions below."

"Chapparal," he says to me, and I could see the fever had struck him, "must be a grain of truth in it. Surely it can't be all hokum. Guess I'll jes' traipse along too."

"Saint Peter, I says, I've always wanted to see that country down there. Guess it ain't never been prospected over much. Ain't nothin' to keep me here now, I reckon."

"I falls in beside him and we brings up the rear as we pass through the Pearly Gates, with nary a look behind."



"There sittin' on the curb was a row of characters. I used to know that had passed to the Great Beyond."

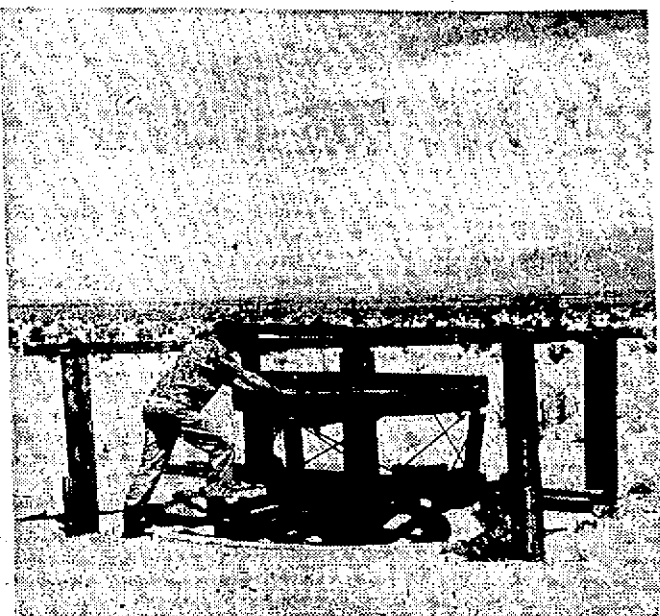


Photo by the Author

Old Dale is a ghost town sleeping in the desert sun, but this ore crusher was once scene of mine activity.

Ghost Town in the Sun

By Helen Smith

GHOST TOWNS never cease to cast a nostalgic spell over the sightseer. Some are fairly well preserved and some are little more than gray, wooden skeletons. Old Dale is like the latter.

Old Dale, located on the sandy slopes of Pinto Basin near Twentynine Palms is really not so old.

It started life about 50 years ago as Virginia Dale became New Dale when it was relocated several miles to the south-east and reached a prematurely decrepit state as Old Dale.

AS WAS THE CASE with ghost towns, gold was its only reason for existing at all. At the height of activity in Old Dale, which occurred around 1916, about 50 men, a half dozen women and half score children resided in the desert community.

It was bustling and modern for the times, well lighted by electricity and with a sufficient water supply which was pumped from six miles away.

No big strike at Old Dale has ever been recorded but consistent amounts of high grade ore were mined until 1930.

Since that time the timbers on mine shafts have bleached and dried. The iron has rusted and each succeeding sand storm wears away what little remains of the once-thriving town.

TODAY, VISITORS to Old Dale may inspect the townsite at their leisure. They may push the old ore crushing wheel. They may drop pebbles into the mine shafts and await the hollow "chink" as they reach the bottom. They won't hear it, however, for these shafts go deep into the earth.

You can also peer into the windows of an abandoned miner's cabin, noting the iron cot, dented coffee pot on the small wood stove and rickety chair.

Although everything looks deserted, a vagrant breeze seems to stir vague voices from the past as the visitor pauses in the sun to listen.

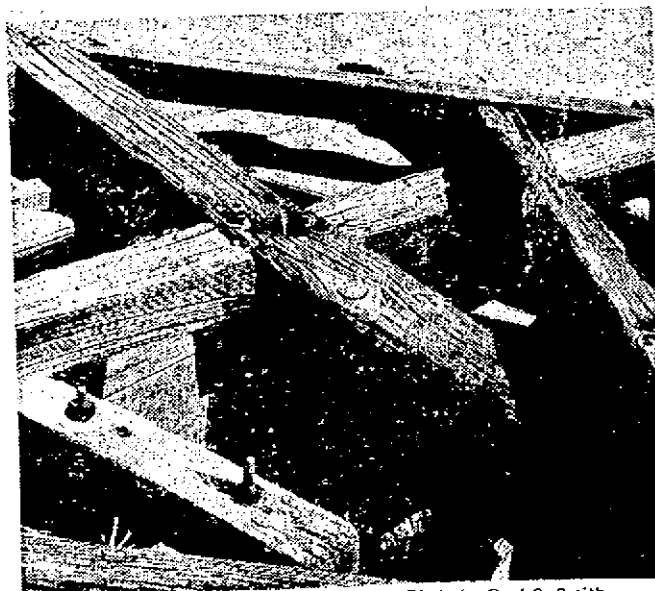


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Abandoned mine shafts reach far down into earth. Sun and sandstorm have carved rugged beauty in beams.

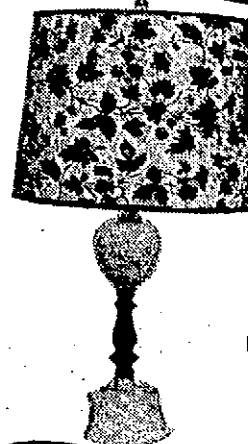
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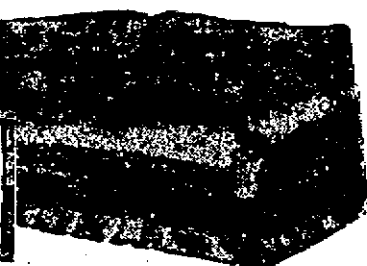
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TELEVISION

Decollete Is Not for Dinah

By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

IT'S USUALLY the kiss of death in Hollywood to call an actress a gracious lady. But it hasn't hurt Dinah Shore.

The singing star is rolling to her biggest season on TV, after nearly seven years with the same sponsor. And she's been a lady every step of the way.

When she started in 1951 no self-respecting girl ever made a TV appearance without a neckline that plunged all over the 14-inch screens.

BUT DINAH commissioned a top stylist to create 25 new gowns for her debut and decreed that all be in good taste.

"I think families, even the men, are embarrassed to see cleavage in their living rooms at an hour when the children

are still up," she told a reporter at the time.

"I guess it's my southern upbringing," the Nashville singer added. "A decollete gown is for the cotillion ball."

Her respectability paid off. What started out as a twice weekly 15-minute show is now 24 one-hour shows on NBC's prime Sunday night time. Where once she and her producer used to ask stars to make guest appearances, the situation now is completely reversed.

TOP TALENT agencies will tell you that their clients now ask them to get a spot on the

Dinah Shore show. That's the way it used to be with Bing Crosby on radio.

Through the years Crosby always surrounded his shows with top talent and showcased them to their advantage, not his.

The few stars who learned that a good performance by a guest tends to make the star look better, too, are the durable ones like Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Dinah.

Dinah is even gracious with rival girl singers—often plugging their hit records for them.

"I might as well," she comments, "I haven't any of my own to plug."

She's underrating herself because Dinah sells records very well. But there are good reasons why a successful TV star doesn't hit a million sales with every record. As Dinah explains:

"Television is so demanding, so time-consuming that an artist doesn't have time to select proper material. And that's the most important thing about making records."

BIG RECORD SELLERS, such as Eddie Fisher, all say that records and TV success don't go hand in hand. It takes a lot of time-consuming work with the nation's disc jockeys, record stores and fan clubs to push a record over the million mark.

Does Dinah herself know what has made her a TV giant? "I think," she answers, "that I owe a lot to the fact that I have a most objective husband. He tells me when I'm bad, I know George will always give me an honest answer. And that keeps me from getting satisfied with myself."

George Montgomery, the strapping western star, also has a lot of confidence in his wife. When she started on TV, Dinah was doing well but not spectacularly in a lot of fields. Movies were almost a disaster for her, thanks to "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," one of Paramount's most memorable flops.

MONTGOMERY URGED her to try TV.

"You can hide nothing from the TV audience," says Montgomery. "The cutter can't cover up for lack of talent and a person's real personality is bound to show through on TV. The phonies may hit big for a year or so but the public will hang on with the sincere performers."

Dinah also thinks that part of her success is due to the fact that she sticks only to the entertainment end of the show. She leaves the direction and production to others who are expert in those fields.

"That's because I'm a good listener, not a good teller," she says, and that may explain her happy home life with Montgomery.

To Dinah, George is the perfect husband. He is also a whiz at building furniture, homes, swimming pools and anything else. He has made a mint as a designer and builder of custom made furniture.

Dinah comments: "Any girl is lucky to have a man so handy and so darn good-lookin' too."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, her actor-husband, at home with daughter, Melissa, and family's poodles.

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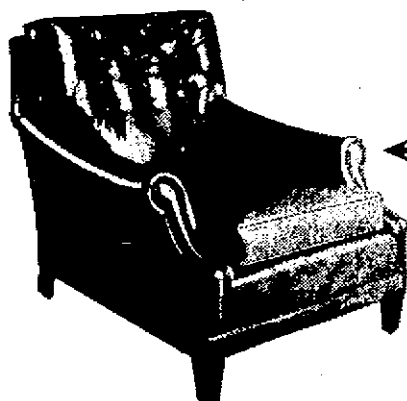
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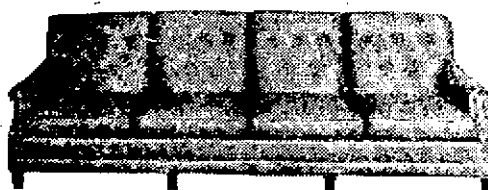


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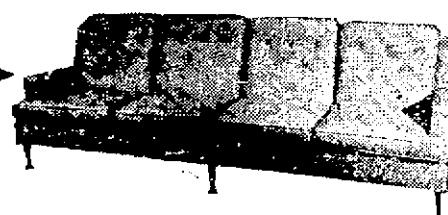
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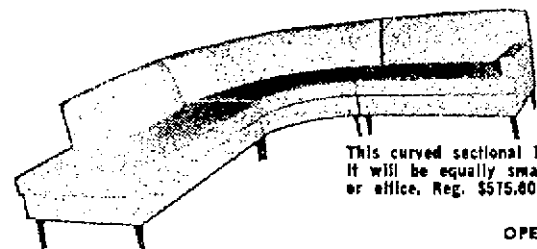
This 92" davenport is ideal for lazy lounging or sitting. A real good buy. Reg. \$299. SALE PRICE

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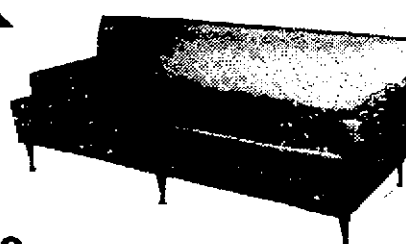
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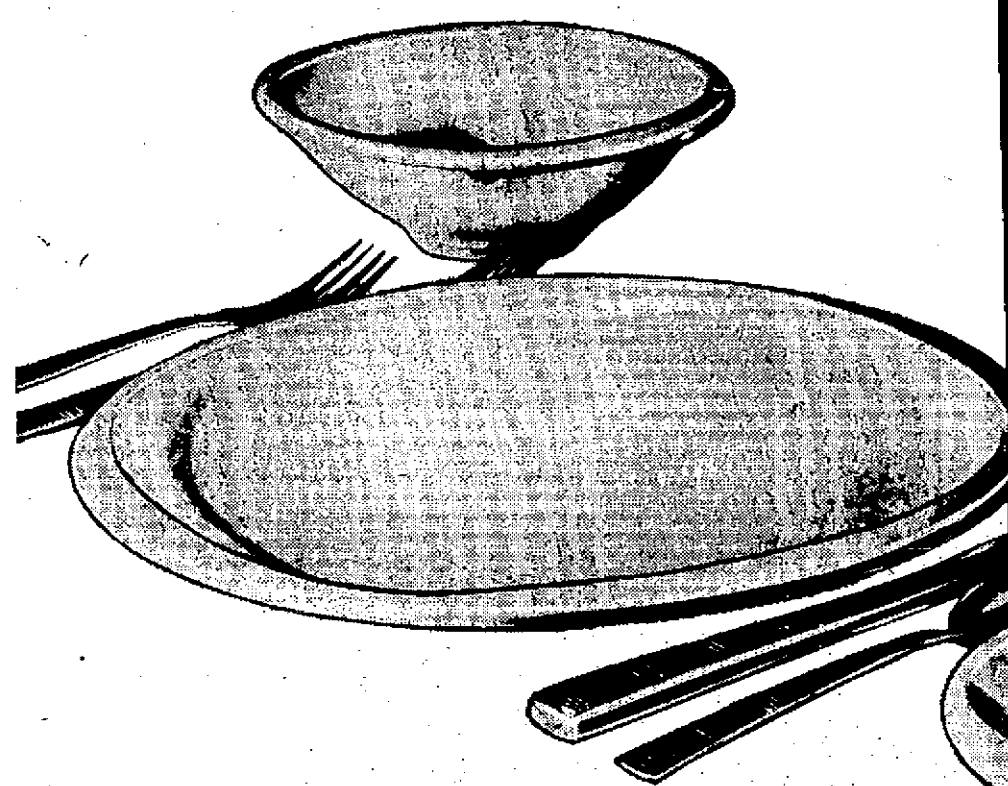
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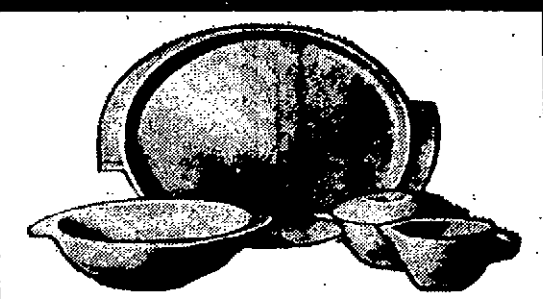
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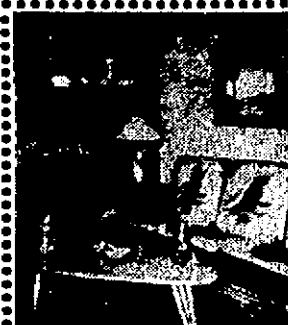
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

School for Americanos

By Helen Johnson

IT'S A FAR CRY from California's First American school to the Golden State's ultramodern school rooms of today. And the dean of California's school teachers could hardly compete with the smartly dressed women who will preside over the average classrooms of 1958.

Yet, one thing is certain. No one could possibly receive more personal satisfaction from teaching than did Olive Mann Isbell, often called California's first teacher. Mrs. Isbell was the wife of Dr. James Isbell, a medical missionary. Dr. Isbell and his young bride of 20, became a part of the company of 23 covered wagons which left Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on April 17, 1846. Late that fall, the caravan creaked into the Santa Clara Valley. It had been a long, tiresome and dangerous journey across the plains and over the mountains, and at Ft. Hall, disheartening words reached them: United States was at war with Mexico!

The men were eager to go on and fight for their country. But the women, almost without exception, begged the caravan to turn back. Many of them were mothers and had no notion of seeing their families disrupted in a new and strange land. It would be hard enough, being together. Olive Isbell, alone, demurred. When her husband looked deep into her eyes and asked, "What shall we do, Olive dearest?" the answer came immediately and startlingly to the distaff members of the party.

"I started for California, and I want to go on. Can't we, James?"

The little bride's valiant attitude proved a vital incentive to the other women, and they seemed content to abide by her

decision. In October 1846, they found rest and safety at Sutter's Fort.

BUT WITH THE MEN away, time became monotonous in spite of the fact there was much work to be done. They grew discontented and restless. Mothers found their children hard to manage. Especially the growing boys who could not adjust themselves to the new way of life, what with no school and no budgeted time. Finally a few of the older settlers and the most progressive of the new party, prevailed upon Olive Isbell to start a school.

"You have no children to cook for—or sew for—or mend for. Why don't you spend your leisure time teaching our children?"

Olive thought it a good idea, too. She loved children, and was aware of what trouble idle boys might find themselves in, where supervision was lacking. But how could she start a school! There were no books, no slates, no paper, no pencils and no place to meet.

WOMEN OF Olive Isbell's type, however, are not so easily discouraged. John Fremont had given them all temporary lodging in the crumbling old Mission building at Santa Clara. Surely one room could be fitted up for this purpose, too. And when spring came, the big out-of-doors would make a splendid school room.

After some discussion among themselves, the women decided on a room in the dilapidated old structure which had previously been used as a stable. Boxes served as seats and provision was made for a fire on the stone platform in the center. A hole in the tile roof permitted

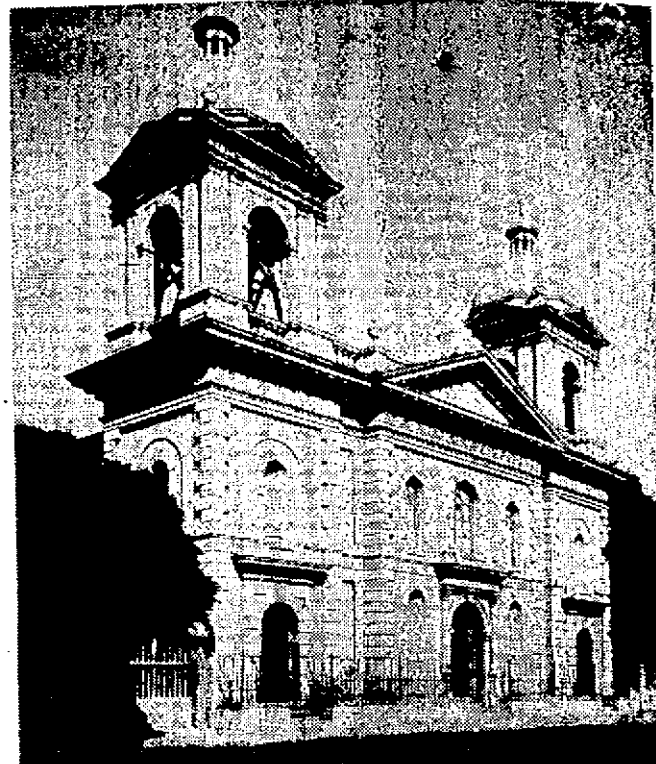


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Modern Santa Clara Mission is a far cry from crumbling ruin in which a young pioneer wife once taught school.

smoke to escape, although it sometimes filled the room. The roof leaked, too, and the earth floor was often wet and soggy. In fact, there was nothing conducive to a happy school life—but the pretty young teacher.

WITH A LIMITED number of textbooks at her command and one precious lead pencil, she managed to teach the rudiments of the three Rs. Soon, even the youngest of her pupils, a lovely golden-haired girl, had mastered the alphabet, each letter of which Olive Isbell printed on the back or palm of her hand. Some pieces of charcoal were found later by the older boys. These were passed around and used by the pupils in copying the printed letter or number in their own grimy hands. Little by little, letters

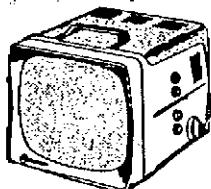
were put together for words, and in the same way elementary numbers were taught.

This school, which has gone down in history as the First American School in California for small children, continued for a few months. In all, there were about 25 pupils. When the husbands and fathers returned from their short period of military service, the reunited families went their special ways in their own wagons. It was a time of joy, mingled with sorrow. For Olive Isbell had won the hearts of the children. And into their new environments, each one carried a mental picture of the beloved teacher who had so valiantly planted seeds of intelligence which would never cease to grow.

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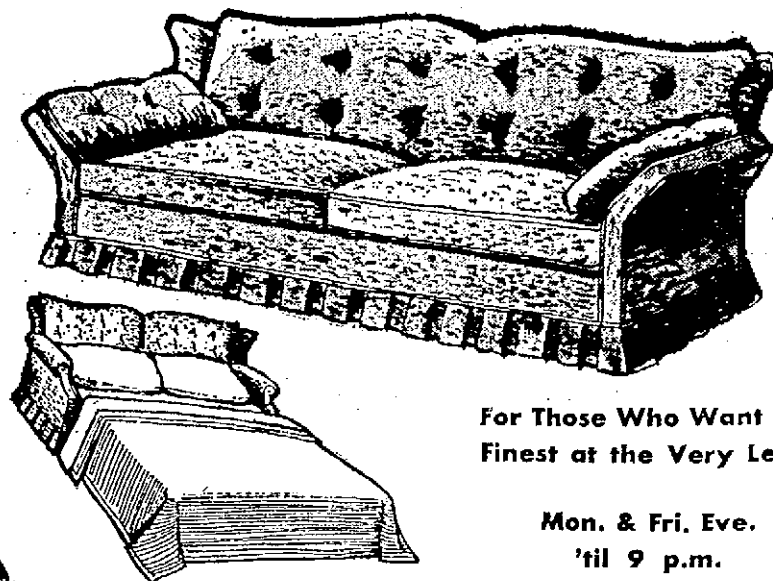
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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo
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RESISTANCE to fire is one reason redwoods have survived through the ages. Many trees have continued to grow despite great fire scars that have gutted their interiors to as high as 50 feet. Pioneers called these hollowed out trees "goose pens."

Visitors often note, too, circular growths of redwoods which are known as "goose nests." Resembling in shape the fairy rings of mushrooms, the "goose nests" are formed when new trees spring from the roots of a felled redwood.

REDWOODS of the Empire grow in a summer fog belt about 450 miles long and from one to 40 miles in width.

Tourists driving north from San Francisco may see the first of the Empire's gigantic trees in Muir Woods, a national monument, a few miles beyond the Golden Gate Bridge.

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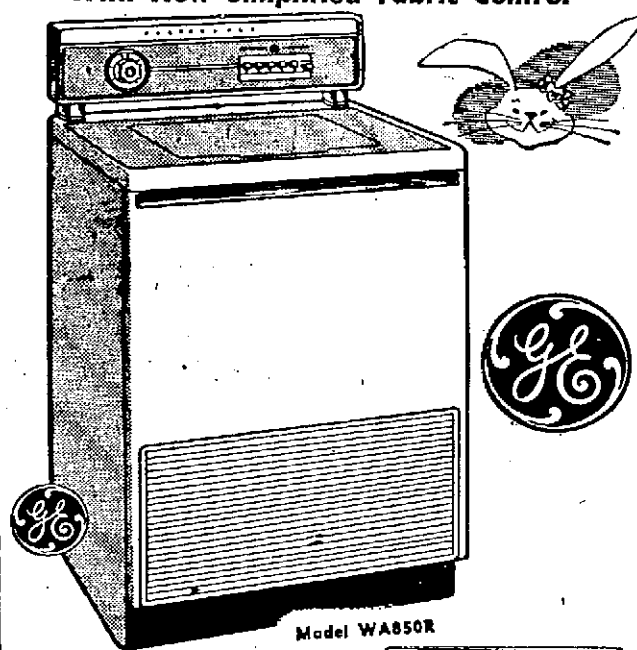


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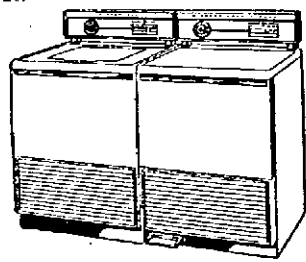
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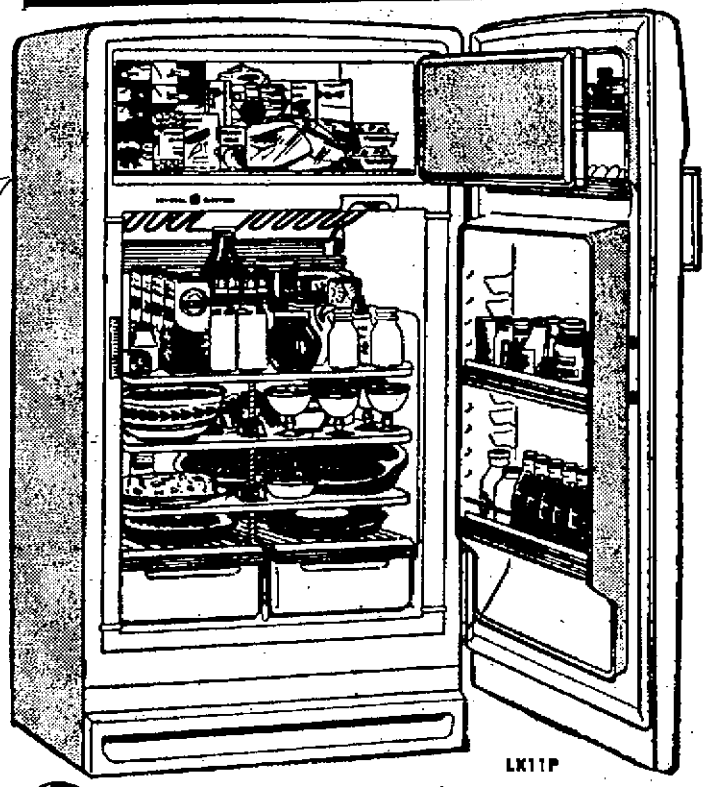
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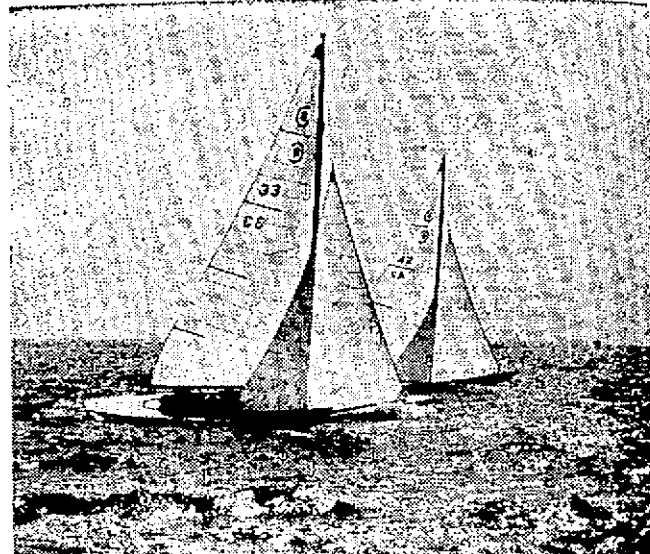


Photo by the Author

Sea drama is played by Hanahuli (33), Cabrillo Beach, and Ah Wahini (42), San Francisco, Rhodes 33 rivals.

BOAT TALK

Ado About Bilgewater

By Bob Ruskau

THE FORGIVING realize that, in boating, there has to be a certain amount of bilgewater.

In writing it's ditto. Not just about boats, heaven forbid. About anything.

This discourse (if you can so label it) will be the 29th weekly in Southland Magazine on the subject of boating, which we've been vicariously viewing since just after plus-fours were in style.

Now, boating has become a field so amazingly diversified that it should be simple for any scrivener to prove completely all wet at least once a day.

It should, indeed. Yet, at this deadline (weekly, not daily, mind you!) we're running dry.

This, even though the little jot book has 50 more potential boating features noted. But getting at them, then doing the subject justice. That's the worry.

OF THE SUBJECTS in past treatment, can't think of one not worthy of being done. If there were any things unworthy, 'twas treatment. Say, on such as:

Island of Magic (Catalina); Star-Eyed Tribute (to Lowell North); Distant Urge (Voyagers, we'll get back to that); Free; Sea Larnin' (we shoulda returned to that in mid-January); The Lonely Magellan (on the late Capt. Harry Pidgeon); Glousterman West (the incomparable Matt Walsh); Big Boat Show-off. But, best stop now.

Should the storm be weathered, coming along will be, we hope, such tentatively titled subjects as:

"How I Hooked the Sailor (from one's long-time bride); Professional Sea-Goer (where are you, Kelly Chin?); Sailin' Queen (Peggy Slater); New Styles in Water Skis; Draggin' Speedboats (a booming fad); Now, Take the Empirical Rule (Ted Geary, you got me confused on this 20 years ago); New Rules for Kids Class (another booming thing); Moons, Dreams, Water (popular subject for age).

WE SHOULD LIKE to do one on boating etiquette, but will first have to pry the cleats

off our own Topsiders. It's as one other journalist who took the lubberly plunge, afterward commented:

"Until I learned better, I thought I was the social ketch of the season."

It's just possible some readers might have thoughts of other treatment-worthy subjects (with answers, I hope). If so, write to me in care of Southland.

But don't mention Bilgewater as a subject, please. We're just sloshed out.

BOAT HOOKS: Instead of treating with today's features in boating—you might enjoy knowing that the educational tid-bit, Boating Brief, which usually accompanies Boat Talk, is a syndicated co-venture of Ed Ianuzzi and his brother Ralph, who is Associate Editor of The Rudder Magazine, New York. We met Ralph during the national press safari to Florida, presented by Kiekhaeffer for its Mercury line of motors, in October.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



TOWING

The catenary in a long tow rope is helpful because sudden shocks and jerks are absorbed by the curve. The tow line for a disabled craft should be long enough, too, that the tow boat can move along smoothly. The line should have a catenary which just clears the water at the lowest point. A short tow line will prevent towing operations from proceeding smoothly.

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San Andreas Fault

(Continued from Page 9.)

San Juan Capistrano, 1812; Hayward, 1836 and 1868; San Francisco to Santa Cruz Mountains, 1838 and 1865; Fort Tejon, 1857; Owens Valley, 1872; San Jacinto, 1899 and 1918; San Francisco, 1906; Cape

Mendocino, 1922; Santa Barbara, 1925; Imperial Valley, 1927; Point Arguello, 1927; Long Beach, 1933; Imperial Valley, 1940; Arvin-Tehachapi, 1952; San Francisco, 1957.

The Long Beach earthquake, on March 10, 1933, just 25 years ago Monday, is blamed by Dr. Benioff on one of San Andreas' little brothers, the small Ingle-

wood Fault which runs close to our coastline.

WHEN AN EARTHQUAKE occurs in one section, the strain is relieved. The fracture, in effect, is reset with a new splint. Excluding after shocks, the new splint is expected to hold against the strain of the continuous drift for some time.

The bigger the earthquake, the longer until the next one.

There are, however, several geological factors that can offset man's predictions of Mother Nature's movements. This is conceded by Geologist Allen. He states:

"In spite of our inability to make a firm prediction of the next major movement on the

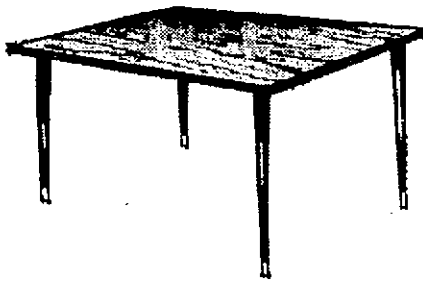
San Andreas Fault, the general expectations based on knowledge of the accumulating strains and earthquake history seem valid . . .

"Certainly the segment of the fault between Hollister and San Bernardino now appears far more dangerous than the segment of the fault near San Francisco which broke in 1906."

Sunday, March 9, 1958

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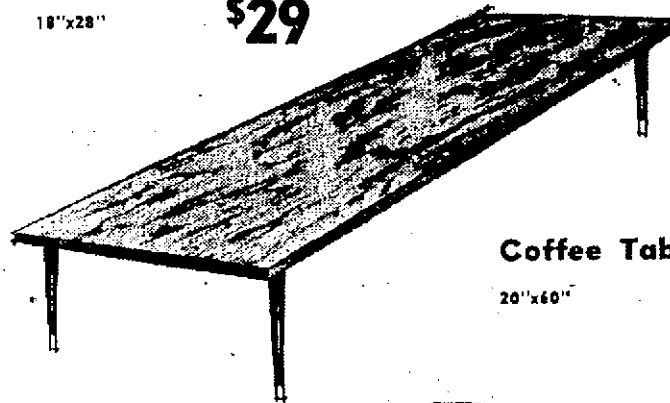
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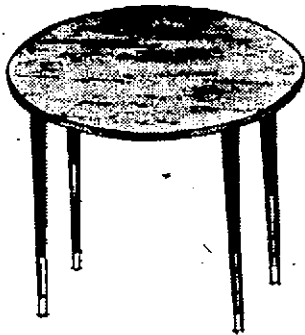
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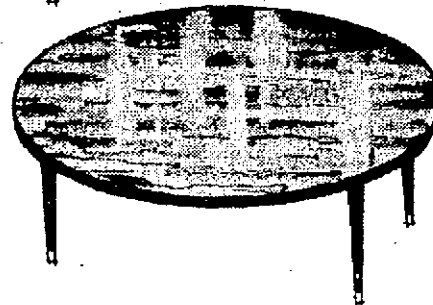
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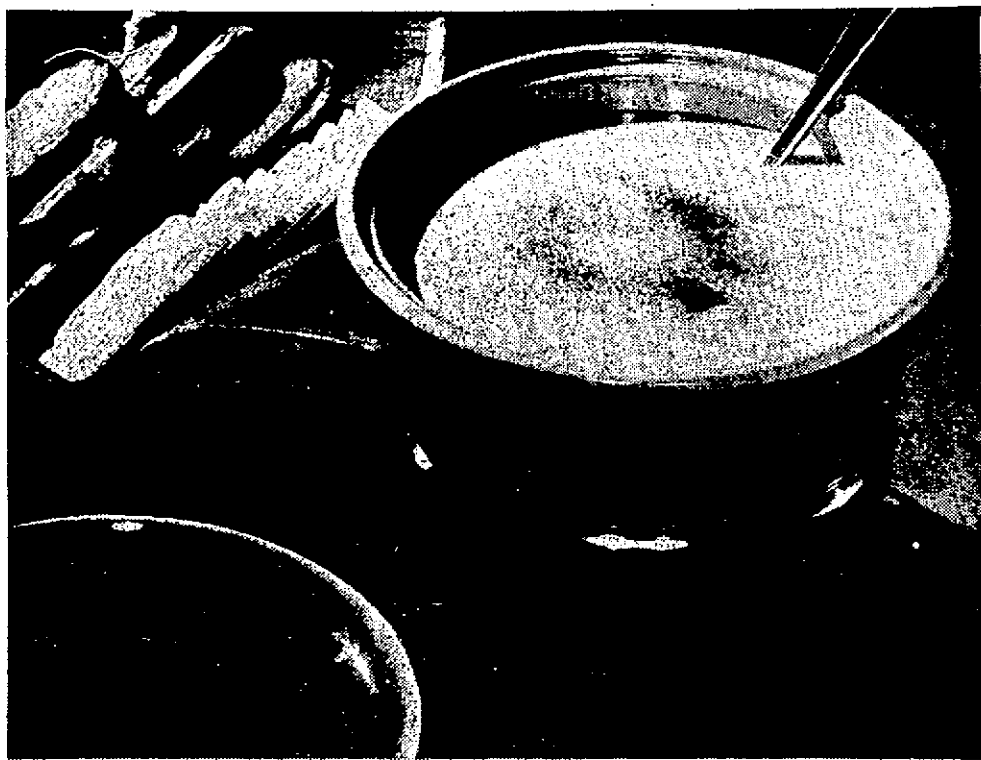
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Cheese Can Be a Real Surpriser!



Glamorous chiefly to the taste—but a real treat in that department!—Welsh Rabbit fills many home menu needs during Lent. It's easy to do and serve.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SURPRISE ELEMENTS, as all good cooks know, convert standard foods into the "specials" that brighten the routine of dining at home. And one of the surprisers is listed among the oldest foods known to present-day mankind. It's cheese!

During Lent, cheese popularity soars because it is so versatile as a meat substitute in main dishes and snacks. In fact, cheese dishes could be called fence-sitters, since they'll become festive party-goers or homey to-be-eaten-in-the-kitchen snacks as you wish.

One of the all-time cheese favorites is Welsh Rabbit. According to most food experts, the real Welsh Rabbit is a simple dish of melted cheese to which certain seasonings have been added. Today, there are many ways to prepare it, but we believe the basic recipe below will meet with your entire approval.

Welsh Rabbit

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
2 cups grated sharp process cheese

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and mustard. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add Tabasco and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Serve over toast or crackers. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Quiche Lorraine

1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, well chilled
12 bacon slices
4 eggs
2 cups heavy cream
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Bubble and Squeak

Crumble one and one-half cups of cold Country Fried Pork Sausage meat, add one and one-half cups cooked chopped cabbage, and one and one-half cups white sauce, well seasoned. Put in a baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a medium oven until sausage bubbles through the crumbs.

SERVE WITH: Vegetable Broth, Baked Tomatoes—Rye Bread, Crisp Carrot Sticks, Pear and Cherry Salad, Ice Box Cake.

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Eggs act as a cement in holding cooking together as they thicken custards, puddings or sauces, and help leaven or lighten a soufflé or cake.

Eggs are high in proteins for building and repairing body tissues and contain vitamins and minerals so essential to good health.

Store in refrigerator covered to keep from absorbing odors from other foods. Freshness is one of the most important factors of supplying really quality eggs. So, we have to be busy and for that reason, we take special pride in bringing you 24-hour fresh eggs from Jackson Ranch.



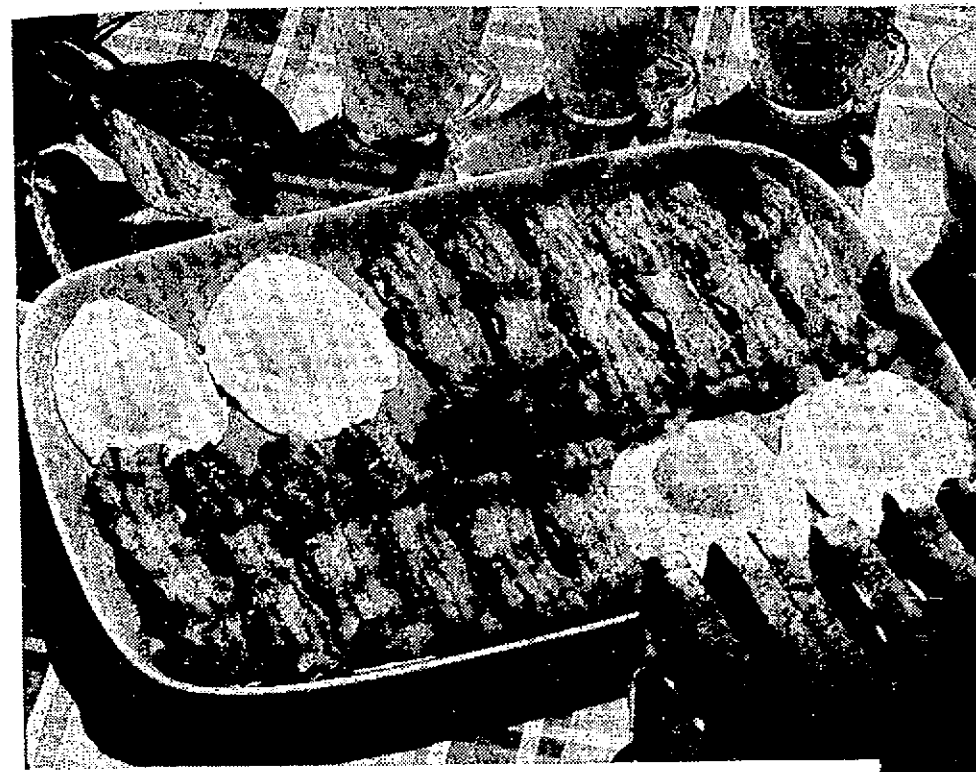
Dorothy Miller

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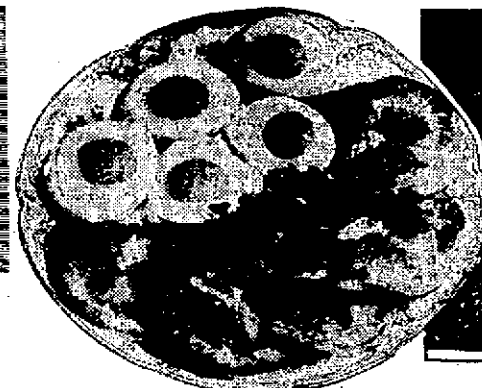
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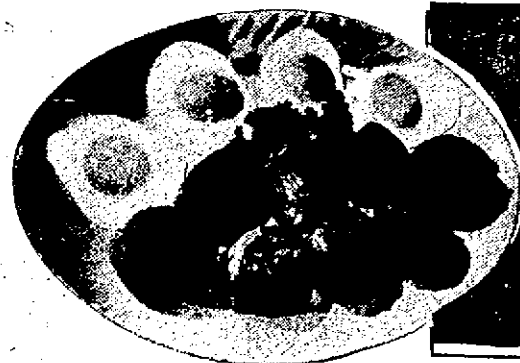
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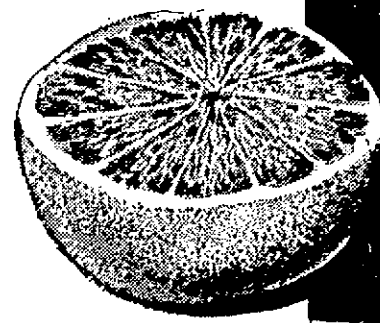
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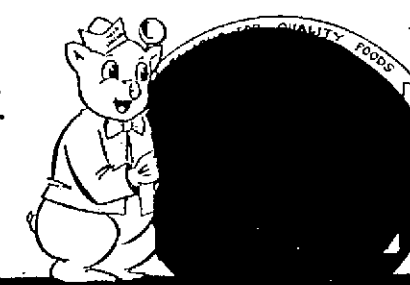
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my maiden name CAPE from England.—MRS. W. C., La Mirada.

MRS. W. C.: The English name CAPE has two ecclesiastical origins. One source was the profession of "Chaplain" which in the Middle Ages indicated a layman who conducted certain religious ceremonies. The other origin for Cape is "Capel," an English condensation of "chapel," a small church. Chaplain and Capel were indistinguishably blended into the surname Capel which was further shortened by some descendants to Cape. The Cape and Capel coat-of-arms are identical, a rampant silver lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Here is an odd name. Please analyze LONGUET. M. L., San Pedro.

M. L.: LONGUET is a French surname formed from the personal descriptive word "Long" meaning "noble one," to which was added "-uet," an endearing suffix meaning "little." Some sources believe Longuet also carried the physical connotation "tall one" since the French word "longue" originally had that interpretation. No coat-of-arms can be discovered for this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my English maiden name PERKINS. Mrs. E. C., Garden Grove.

MRS. E. C.: PERKINS, taken from the given-name Peter which meant "the rock," was a medieval English nickname. Among many Perkins ancestors, John Perkyn of Somerset is listed in 1327. The Perkins coat-of-arms has a wide ermine stripe between six ermine balls on a gold shield. John Perkins and his wife Judith were among the founders of Kennebunkport, Maine, where they settled in the early 1620s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give condensed genealogy on REIMANN. Mrs. D. H., Long Beach.

MRS. D. H.: REIMANN originated in Germany. Seven centuries ago a nobleman had the given-name Reinhardt meaning "strong counsellor." One of Reinhardt's entourage assumed the surname "Reinhardt's Man" (adherent of Reinhardt). Family-name usage caused the condensation of the original lengthy surname to Rein-Mann; then Reimann. The Reimann coat-of-arms, granted in Prussia, has three gold chevrons on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of MCGILL. MRS. R. M., Seal Beach, MRS. B.C., Compton.

MRS. R. M., B. C.: The sur-

name MCGILL began as Mac-an-Gioll, the antiquated Irish way of writing "son of the foreigner." Families with this name are recorded in every Irish county because the name Mac-an-Gioll was used to replace the disliked Norman-French and English surnames of invading settlers who conquered Ireland in the 1100s. The McGill coat-of-arms has three gold birds on a red shield, with the motto "Sine Fine" meaning "Without Boundary."

DEAR MISS RULE: I should like information on Whitworth. N. H., Long Beach.

N. H.: The English WHITWORTH family name was assumed from their native village of Whitworth near Rochdale, Lancashire. The lengthy explanation of Whitworth was "fortified estate belonging to the blond man." The will of Susanna Whitworth of Rochdale was filed in 1615. The Whitworth coat-of-arms has a diagonal black stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of the Danish name RASMUSSEN.—E. V., Long Beach.

E. V.: Your Danish name Rasmussen translates as "Son of Erasmus." The given-name Erasmus, of Greek origin, meant "beloved one." Erasmus was used in memory of Saint Erasmus, an early Christian Martyr who died about 300 A.D. St. Erasmus (also known as St. Elmo) is the patron of sailors, explaining the popularity of his name in Denmark whose men have been famous throughout history as great seafarers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the analysis of LEE, LEIGH and LAY.—Mrs. C. S., Garden Grove; M. R. L., Brea; N. L., Long Beach.

C. S., M. R. L., N. L.: The English LEE, LEIGH and LAY families are all closely allied in ancestry. These names originated from the Saxon-English word "Lea" meaning "pasture meadow owner." The different spellings are dialect variations. The Leigh coat-of-arms, granted in 1369 has a scalloped-edge, silver cross on a red shield. The Lay coat-of-arms has three gold coins on a silver stripe at the top of a red shield. The earliest Lee shield, granted by King Henry III (enthroned in 1216) has three black leopard faces and a black chevron on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, California, for origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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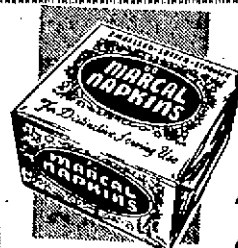
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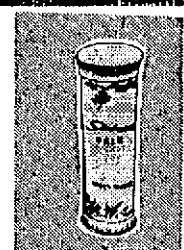
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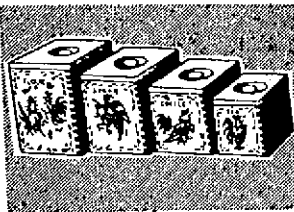


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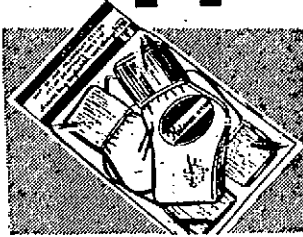
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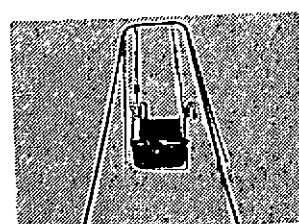
Beautifully polished wood with painted designs. Sturdily made.
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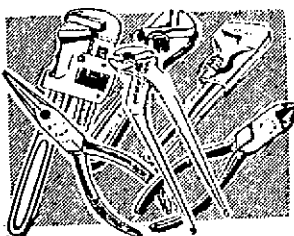
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Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Pastels & white.



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Collapsible Chrome stand with swing seat for baby. Seat can be used as a car seat.
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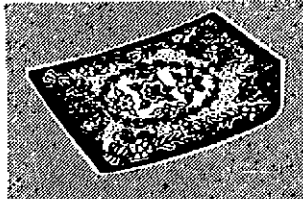
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HOOKE RUGS

2 for \$3.49

\$1.79 each

ANTIQUES

Piano for a Dowager Queen



Near the piano stands this Victorian settee, attracting interest for its construction and its upholstery.

By Elsie Feteroff

ANTIQUES gathered from the four corners of the world delight the eye of visitors at Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home at Midway City, just east of Long Beach.

This is a gracious Colonial place patterned after Mount Vernon, in a three-acre estate with towering trees, bright gardens, rare plantings, exotic and rare tropical plants—and the public is welcome at any time.

In the reception hall stands a handsome piano inlaid with

brass that is surrounded with bouille work. It has hand-carved cherub figures on the sides. The piano is almost completely covered with inlaid patterns and it has clear, bell-like tones. The instrument was found in an old London warehouse where it had been consigned by a charitable organization in London that enjoyed the patronage of the royal family.

THE PIANO IS REPUTED to be the one on which the late

Dowager Queen Mary (wife of King George V. and grandmother of Queen Elizabeth) took piano lessons while living in Windsor Castle.

An unusual feature is that it has no place to put sheet music. Perhaps the queen had a good memory!

In the dining room stands a cherrywood china cabinet, about 125 years old. It is French, hand carved and flawless, velvet-lined, with beveled glass.

THE WRITING ROOM has an exquisite piece—a very old and rare desk, perhaps 150 years old, inlaid with many hand painted porcelain medallions depicting contemporary Louis XV figures in court dress.

The desk has a leather-covered, sliding-top drawer that forms the writing desk. Slots and containers provide places for quill pens and papers. There are two smaller side drawers and on the top piece is an indented section containing a rare French glass mirror.

In the Church of the Wildwood is a Florentine cabinet, hand carved and inlaid with stones and mosaics surrounded with beautiful bouille are colorings. The cabinet houses a small portion of a collection of Madonnas owned by Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

Another cabinet, an excellent example of hand-carved, early Victorian furniture, attracts much interest. Mirrored in the back and velvet-lined throughout with a beveled glass front, it displays rare cut glass vases, pitchers and cups, and a Bible dated 1851. Also displayed are replicas of the Coronation spoons used by the Archbishop of Canterbury when anointing the monarchs at Westminster Abbey. For the children, an old-fashioned Easter egg has been placed where they may look inside and view a typical scene of the late 19th century.

A LOUIS XIV cabinet has priceless beveled and curved glass and is barely replaceable. It is hand painted and shows typical French scenes of palace life. Inside the cabinet is a rare Dresden "monkey band." Also housed in the cabinet are many figurines and small pieces de-



Heavily inlaid with patternwork, ornate piano, above, once used by royalty, is interesting collector's item.

pecting Dickensian characters. Lon E. Peek has on display several rare and costly watches—a few have jewels surrounding the faces of the watches.

Basically a bird's-eye maple piece, a French desk, circa 1800, has inlay work along the border and a large inlaid floral picture on the top. It is a curved-top desk with the feature that when the top is raised the desk part moves out forming an overhang that is used for writing.

A companion piece is an elaborate French clock from the Marie Antoinette period. It originally came from one of her summer places. It is of inlaid enamel porcelain, hand painted with cherubs and court figures. These sautes are rare and striking against the gold work on the case. The clock face is of porcelain inlay china.

AN ENGLISH CABINET, inlaid with ivory and Wedgewood china, is from the early 19th century and is most unusual since it uses Wedgewood as part of the inlay work. The Wedgewood is gray-green and white, the cabinet hand carved. The ivory forms a lace pattern that borders every flat part of the box.

In a Chinese modern room stands a quaint old marble clock from Peiping. It has a solid marble case with gold inlaid numerals on the face.

Three of the four chapel chandeliers representing Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, are from churches in the Holy Land. The fourth is a French chandelier acquired by the Peeks in New Orleans. Hanging altar lamps also are from the Holy Land.

Two chalices and an old Testament are from Athens. The Testament has a gold and silver cover, front and back. Candelabra on the altar is another Marie Antoinette piece, also from her summer home.

Two thick-piled rugs of floral patterns were hand loomed in India. A Moslem prayer rug covers the floor in the officiants' room. All of the rugs are large, colorful Orientals.

Displayed is a portion of Lon E. Peek's collection of rare music boxes, one of them 300 years old and all in working condition.

Peek also has a large display of military insignia from over the world.

In the garden stands a quaint funeral coach, more than 100 years old, from Phoenix.



Photos by Bob Shunway

This cabinet is outstanding example of rare workmanship. Figurines it contains also form rare collection.

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16' x 36' GUNITE POOL



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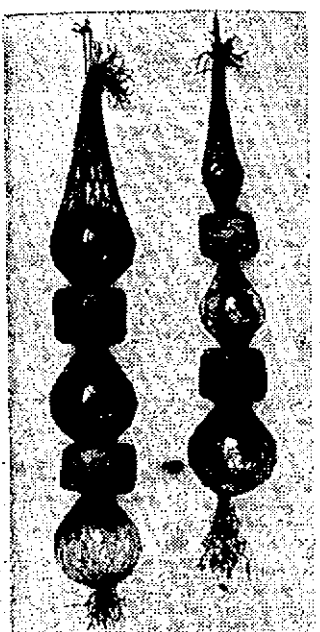


Photo by the Author

Charm strings made of net, glass floats and corks are attractive as decorations in patio, den, rumpus room.

Sea Charm

CHARM STRINGS, made with glass floats and ocean corks, add a touch of the seafaring life to patio, bar, rumpus room or cabana.

Hung in the corner, or as a picture in a problem section with a swag of net as a decoration, they add color to catch the eye.

Japanese glass floats are made in amber, blue, red turquoise, green and purple, and in a variety of sizes.

To make the charm string, cut a strip of net, wide enough to stretch around the largest float and long enough to hold the floats and corks. About 27 inches was used in the longest charm string in the accompanying photo.

Whip the net together, making a long bag, tied at the bottom with a cord. Slip in a float, then thread the cork, another float, then a cork, ending with a float at the top. Tie securely.

Such a charm string is a very acceptable gift item for the owner of a yacht who wants to bring his hobby home, with a yen to decorate his den.

By EDNA WARD HICKS

Friend to All

(Continued from Page 8.)

Others are Lou Houston, Los Angeles television, radio and movie writer; Wendell Sether, director of public relations for Newsweek; Jim Padgett, manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of International News Service; Walter Windsor, who runs a television station in Texarkana, Tex.; Leonard Sargent of the Newport Harbor News Press; Bill Ryan of the Herald-Express; Dick Hastings of Excelsior High School; Dixon Gayer of Jordan High; Robert Stokley, who has a high job with the Defense Department in Washington, D. C.; Ernest Foster, director of public relations for Lockheed; George Keedy, principal of a school near Vacaville; Dick Byrer, radio, television and recording artist; Ross Ampoker, Palmdale lawyer.

WHEN LOU HOUSTON wrote the "Slow Burns" column for the Independent, he probably did the best job of summing up John J. Frisch.

Wrote Lou: "You can graduate from Poly High, but you can't graduate from Mr. Frisch."

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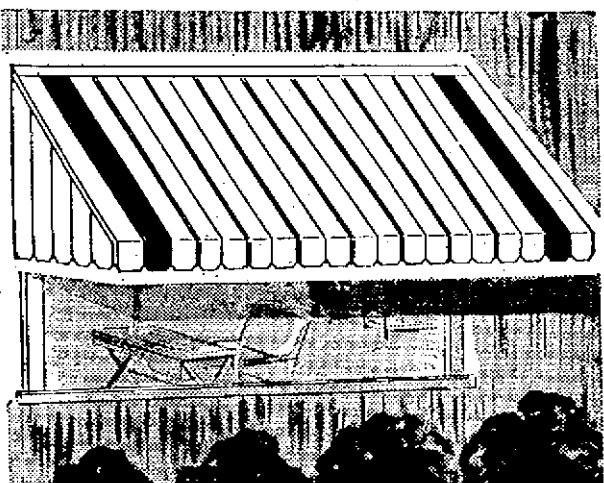


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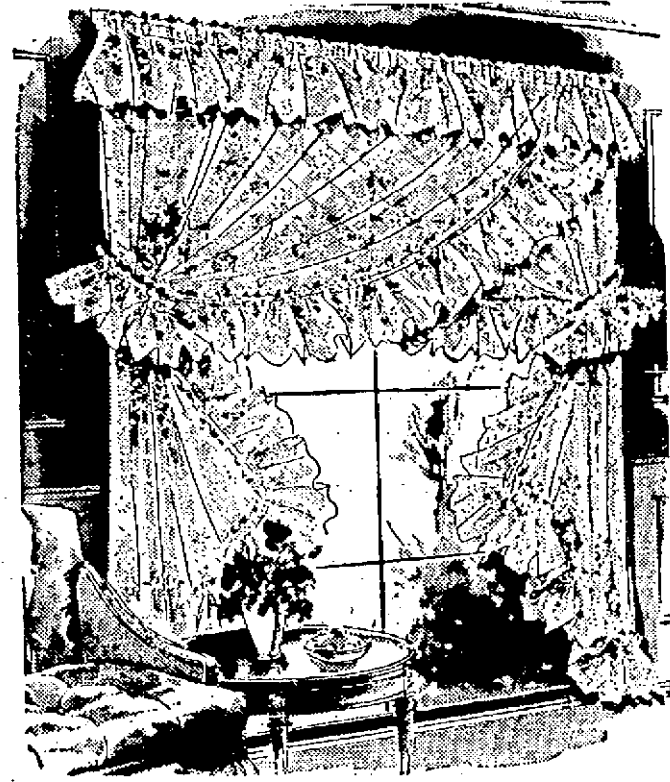
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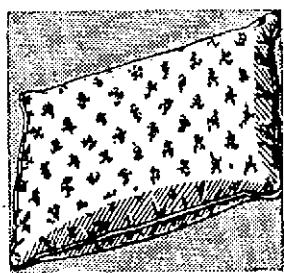
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Usually 5.98 **3.88** single width pair

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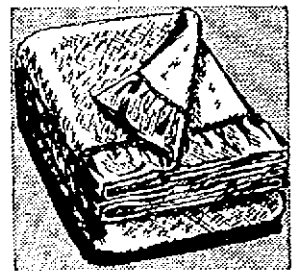
Add new beauty to your home with these lovely priscillas. Sheerest filmy dacron with delicate over-all flocking in a choice of 3 colors of pink, gold, aqua and white.

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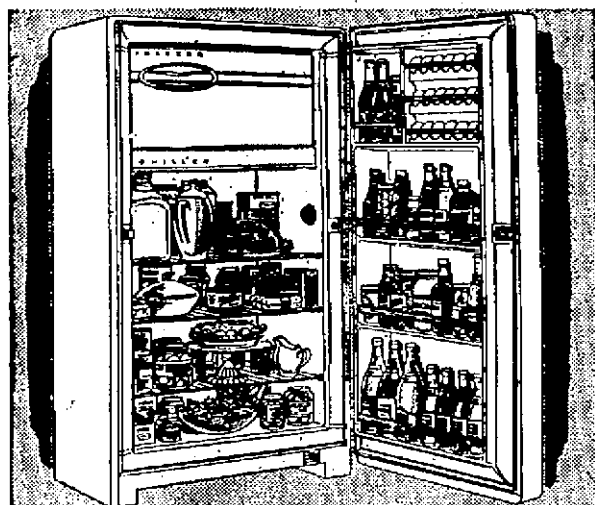
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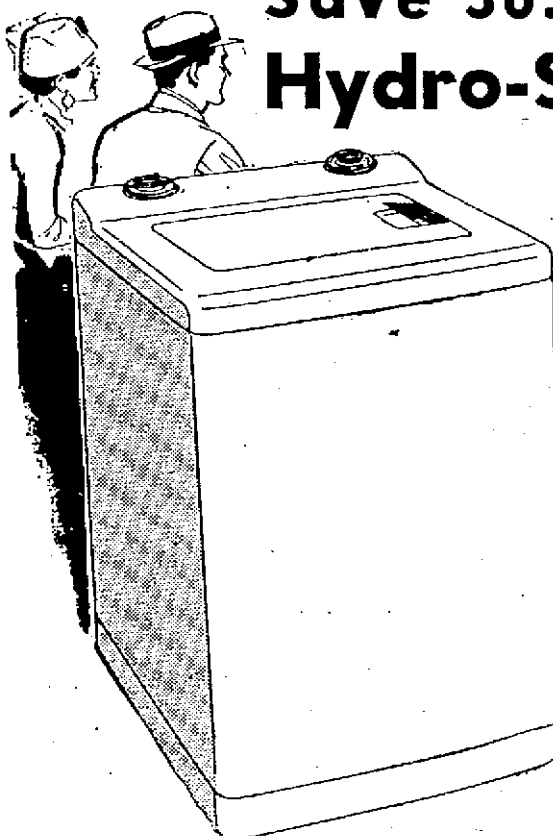


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79-lb. frozen food capacity in Coldspot refrigerator. 18.2-sq.-ft. of shelving; freezer chest has 62-lb. capacity, chiller holds 16½ lbs. Porcelain enameled. M125.



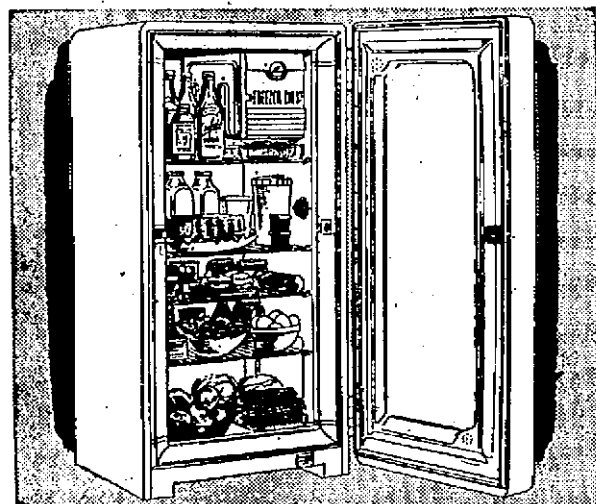
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Hydro-Swirl Washer

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Kenmore washes, rinses and spin-dries . . . and holds a full family-size washing. Big six-vane agitator washes efficiently and gets your clothes clean. Smooth porcelain enameled tub can't rust-stain or snag your clothes. Adjustable rinse cycle gives the cleanest wash possible. Free installation under normal conditions. Model 8300.



Save 20.07! Reg. 169.95
Coldspot Refrigerator

149⁸⁸

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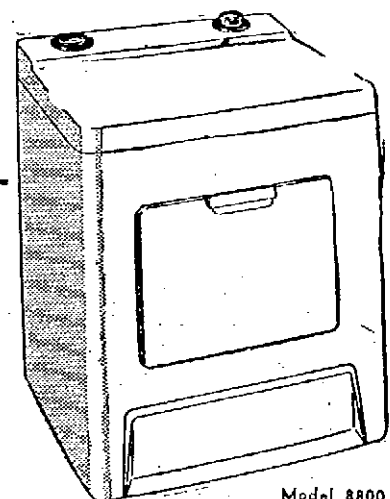
This slim Coldspot packs a lot of storage space . . . and its price is as tidy as its trim lines! Over 10 sq. ft. of shelving with an 18-lb. freezer chest, yet it's only 24 inches wide. Come in tomorrow and ask to see Model M85.

Reg. 134.95 Kenmore
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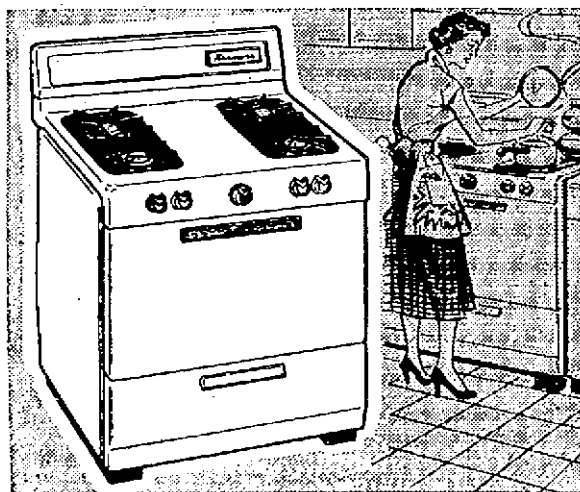
Flexible timer for drying any fabric. Load-A-Door for easy loading. Safety switch door.

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Save 20.95! A space-miser but it doesn't stint on cooking convenience! Bake a full feast for fifteen in this giant size 25-inch oven. Porcelain enamel, inside and out, lasts for life of the range, cleans spotless in a jiffy. Popular glide-out broiler. Ask to see model 200800.

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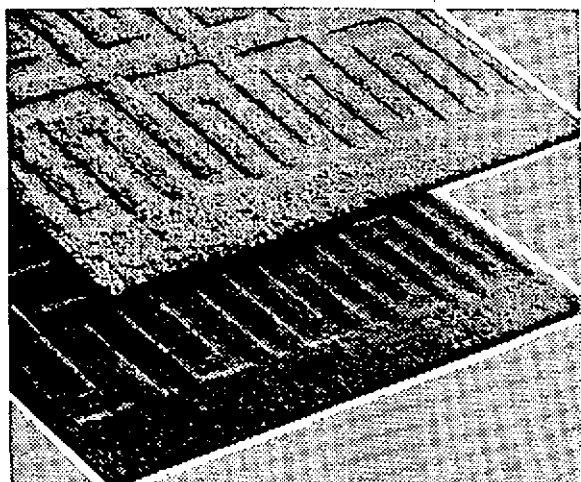


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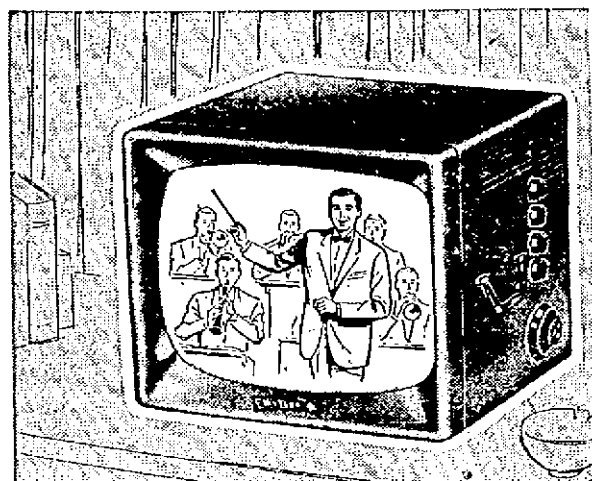


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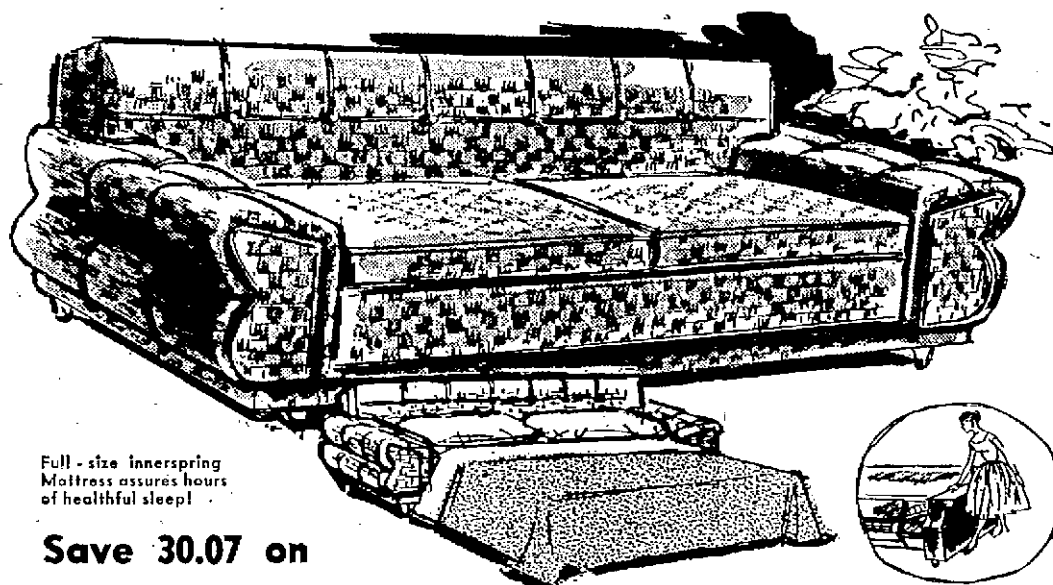
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The convertible sofa-sleeper in modern wide-arm style in a wonderful quality of metallic frieze that's the eye catcher in your living room or den. Converts into a full size bed for two in a matter of seconds, with innerspring mattress.

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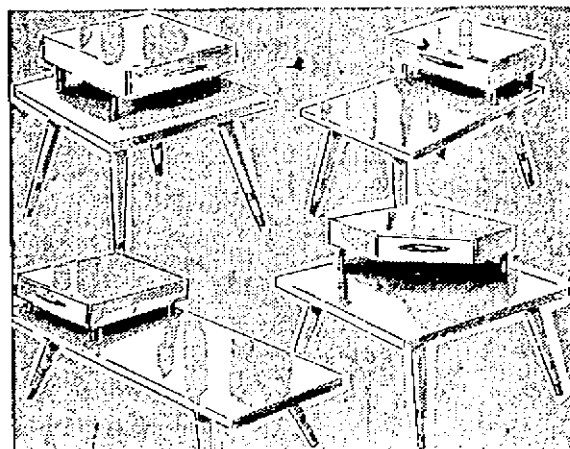
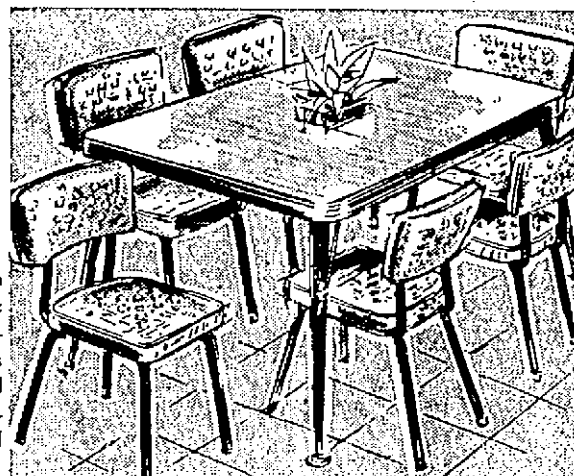
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94.95 Jet Steel 7-Piece Dinette

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High styled jet steel dinette set with gleaming brass-trim. Heat-resistant plastic table top in choice of four rich wood-grain finishes. Table is 36"x48", extends to 60-inch length. Comfortable curved back chairs are softly padded and covered in harmonizing color plastic. Priced for super savings.



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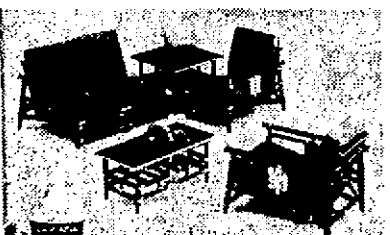
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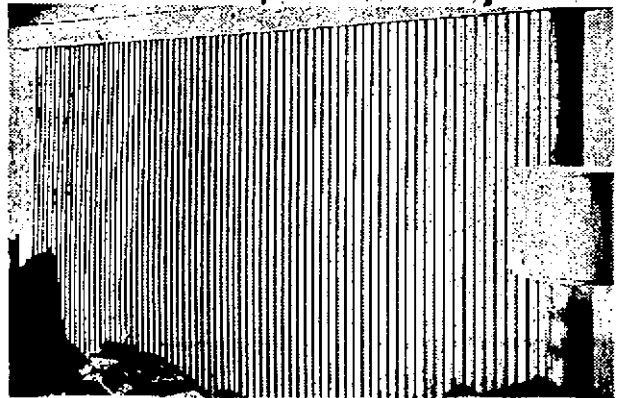
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Old Mother Hubbard from Hawaii



Photo by Skip Shuman

Hawaii aloha shirts started it; now it's muu-muus! Above, Eleanor Williams, Virginia Wilkinson (standing) and Grace Reed, Berna Russell model muu-muus.

By Grace Conrady

THE ADS say, "Women are going ga-ga over the muu-muu."

You don't know "moo-muu"? It's properly pronounced "moo-oo, moo-oo," but generally slurred by tourists into "moo-moo," and it's the Mother Hubbard-sack dress the missionaries in the late 1800s forced on the G-string-wearing natives of Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

Hawaiian tourists began wearing the "moo-muu" as a way of going native, with flowers in their hair, and Hawaiian slippers on their feet.

They found them so comfortable and relaxing—no one can tell whether a muu-muu wearer is or is not wearing a girdle!—that they brought them home for house and patio wear.

NOW THE MUU-MUU rage has hit the Pacific Coast and rapidly spreads across the land.

The straight, free-flowing affair, usually short-sleeved and floor-length, made of bright cotton is the original.

But Ruth and Lou Head, former Independent Press-Telegram employees now living on the island of Maui in the Hawaiian chain, have sent home

information on the infinite variations of "the garment."

The holomuu is the same, but fitted at the waist.

The holoku, usually made of silk or brocade, and fitted, has a train! It is for fancy dress occasions.

THE HUBBARD MUU-MUU is made like grandma's nightie, with yoke, ruffles and long sleeves—too warm for Hawaii but just right for quite a few locations in the U. S.

The olaha muu-muu has a boat neck.

The luau muu-muu is fitted with a flare from the knees down.

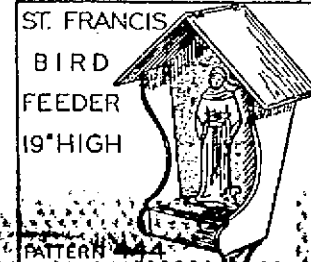
The pake-muu is a shortie version.

Confusing? But extremely comfortable.

Correctly, say the Heads, Hawaiian slippers should be worn with the muu-muu. They're the kind that go between the big toe and the second toe.

"You'll think they're uncomfortable at first, say the Heads, "but as soon as you get used to them you'll wish you never had to wear shoes."

You Make It



ST. FRANCIS
BIRD
FEEDER
19" HIGH
PATTERN 444

This garden figure is cut out of wood, painted in soft browns and mounted in a charming shelter that has a bin to be filled with grain. Pattern No. 444, which gives actual-size guides and directions, costs 25c. This pattern also is included in Packet No. 32 which is a set of five bird house and feeder patterns and costs \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10c for service charge. Send orders to this address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Art Retreat in the Hills

By Betty Hardesty

CHILDREN now roll down the grass terraces in front of the late Leslie C. Brand's palatial home in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains for he gave his vast estate to the people of Glendale for parks and his home for an art library to house a special collection of music and art.

The imposing Moorish facade of this residence now known as the Brand Library stands high on a knoll above the Glendale intersection of Grandview Ave. and Mountain St. The view from the arched front porch looks toward the Los Angeles River valley and the north side of the hills of Griffith Park. A wide drive, bordered with tall palms of a half century ago, leads straight to broad stairs in three tiers of 12 steps to the main entrance. Acres of smooth grass at various levels in front and to the west of the main building provide ball diamonds, space to fly model planes and ample parking. Tall eucalyptus trees shelter a cozy valley behind the house where picnic tables are set. A large, rustic log cabin, formerly a game room and hobby house, is now used by community groups such as Scouts and P.T.A. Bridle paths and swimming pool complete the recreational facilities.

"EL MIRADERO," as the 30-acre estate surrounding the Brand home was called, became the property of the City of Glendale in 1945 according to the terms of Mr. Brand's will. In February 1951, a five-year development program began which culminated in the complete renovation of the building and the establishment of the Brand Library as a part of the Glendale Public Library system in 1956.

The library and collections completed Mr. Brand's gifts to his beloved home town but he had been Glendale's principal citizen and benefactor throughout his lifetime. In 1925 he gave the city several hundred acres to form Brand Park. On a portion of these foothills just west of Brand Library, Glendale is planning to construct a "Kiddie Land" playground with a Mother Goose theme.

AS THE LEADING figure and pioneer in the development of Glendale, Leslie Brand founded its First National Bank in the early 1900s. His interests were not confined to financial matters, however. He provided the city with electric power, water, light, and telephone service and did not rest until the construction of a streetcar line to Los Angeles provided adequate transportation. His continued financial sponsorship of business establishments and community organizations was a major factor in the growth of Glendale as a city. Brand, also, had a deep love for music and art and a keen interest in furthering the cultural life of his town.

For this reason his will stipulated that the residence become a library of music and art with this collections as a basis. Thus it is today a reference library primarily for students, professionals and serious amateurs in these fields of culture but his policy states that its resources are available to

everyone interested in these fields." Brand Library provides a large collection of reproductions and photographs as illustrations and examples essential to the use of the reference collection on history, theory, criticism and technique in music and art. New items are added yearly.

UNIQUE FEATURE of this "special collection library" is the listening room, furnished with high fidelity equipment and a phonograph record collection. Records may be checked out for circulation as well as music, librettos, scores and framed reproductions of the

(Continued on Page 37.)



Photo by the Author

Brand Library of Art and Music is a gift of a pioneer Southland developer, L. C. Brand, to City of Glendale.

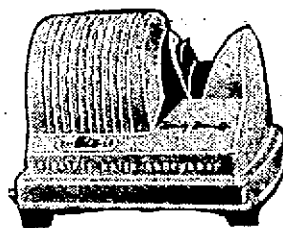
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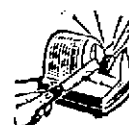


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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Man! It's a Swingdingle!

By Caroline Coleman

WE KNOW a fellow who will take off and travel several hundred miles if he hears that a real good 19th Century swingdingle is available.

A swingdingle, in case you didn't know, is a sort of yoke once used by farmers to carry two heavy pails. My friend bought one for \$3 in a Maine rummage sale. He's since turned down an offer of \$30.

The swingdingle fancier, like several million other Americans, is an "antique hound," a growing breed.

Antique hounds have many tastes, some natural, some carefully cultivated. One thing most have in common is that they do a lot of traveling, and that is why the National Association of Travel Organizations, voice of the American travel industry, has recently completed an unofficial study of the breed—with interesting results.

An antique collector might be a millionaire interested only in Chippendale cabinets or lustreware commodes. Or may be a drug store clerk with a passion for old patent medicine bottles, or leeching cups.

ANTIQUE collecting can be a very expensive hobby, but it also can be a most profitable sideline.

One man with a passion for old duck decoys rents his collection for a neat sum to exhibitors in sporting shows. A collector of Currier & Ives prints paid \$1,000 for a collection now worth many times that. And he figures he would have spent more money if he'd had a weekend hobby like golf—or even going to the movies.

The older sections of America are naturally those most favored by antique collectors. Antique shops in such cities as Boston and Philadelphia are a considerable business.

The biggest thrill to an antique collector, however, as members of the clan know so well is in acquiring an item at an auction, or a rummage sale, or by spotting it otherwise before the "professionals" have taken over.

ONE OF THE biggest antique finds of the century was when Florida vacationists discovered farmers along the St. John's River were using centuries-old furniture shipped down long ago in wholesale lots by some of New England's finest cabinet makers.

In collecting some "antiques"—like whisky bottles or shaving mugs—there are not many standards of judgment. In case you decide to go in for colonial furniture, pewter or china, however, it is well to educate yourself before you start buying. That means visits to museums and doing some reading.

Perhaps the most famous collections of classic American antiques are in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art

and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, Del. There may be seen great and absolutely authentic, examples of American furniture, silver, pewter, glass and pottery covering the 1640-1840 period most cherished by collectors.

Every area has its museum of local antiques. In the Far West, collections of tools used by miners are cherished; in the Southwest, Spanish colonial furniture and other mementoes; in the Northwest, loggers' tools.

MANY NATIONAL and state parks have set up museums in connections with visitor orientation centers. In North Carolina, for instance, are good examples of furniture and tools used by the mountain folk of several centuries ago in the Pioneer Museum of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park or in the Brainerd Cabin on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

People are becoming increasingly interested in such items of Americana as apothecary jars, coffee grinders, wall telephones, primitive victrolas, railway excursion posters, sleighs, old baby buggies, political campaign buttons, high button shoes, and even copies of the Literary Digest.

IT HAS BEEN said that today's treasures are tomorrow's junk. But it is equally true that tomorrow's junk may then become a day-after-tomorrow's treasures again. Sometimes an old item picked up on a trip to an out-of-the-way spot will result in double value.

There's the case of the man who bought a crate of ragged old books for 25 cents and then found \$500 in banknotes stuck between the leaves of one book!

There's another, quite recent story of a youth who bought an antique musket and discovered a map of buried treasure under the corroded iron butt plate. He actually hasn't found the treasure yet, but on the strength of it, he financed a winter expedition to go skin-diving in Caribbean waters!

That's the stuff dreams are made of.

Louisiana Fiesta

Some of the loveliest homes in Louisiana will swing open their doors to natives and tourists alike during the last two weeks of March.

Both the New Orleans Spring Fiesta and the East Feliciana Pilgrimage are expected to draw thousands of visitors to the Pelican State.

The Spring Fiesta, one of the high lights of the year in New Orleans, will be March 16 through March 29. March 30 has been set as the date for the East Feliciana Pilgrimage.

During the Spring Fiesta, traditional Southern hospitality carries with it the scent of fresh-blooming magnolias, with fine homes in New Orleans open to visitors.

Other attractions include a gala street festival depicting a Night in Old New Orleans and a visit, by candlelight, to some of the famous patios and courtyards in the city.

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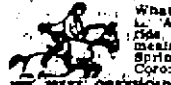
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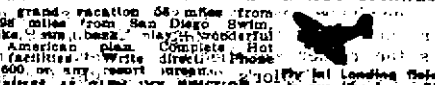
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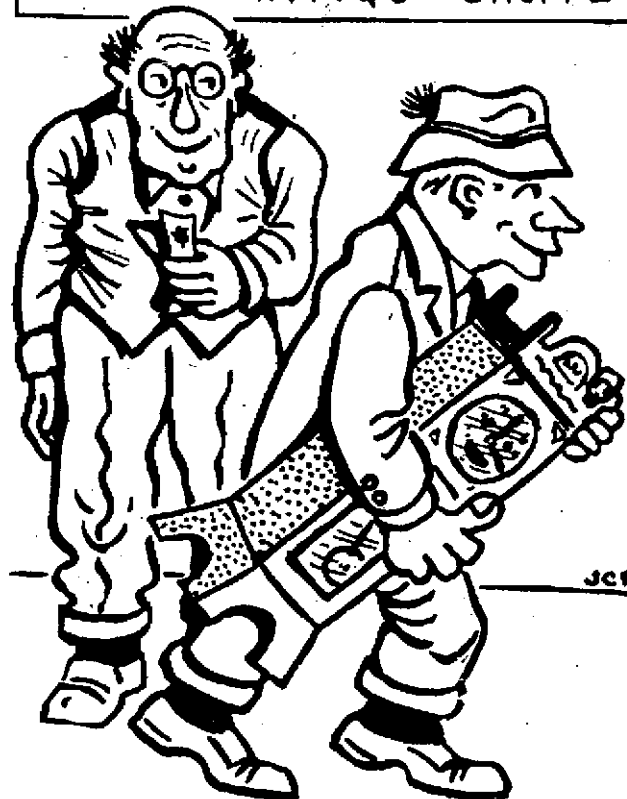
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YE OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE



He may have traveled far to get it, but this antique collector is happy with old clock he's lugging home.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELA PLANE

"We would like to take friends to dinner one night in London and would like a very good restaurant..."

IF THESE are British friends, I think you should take them to Le Coq d'Or in Stratton St. Very posh. Very French. Or Claridge's Hotel is great with Londoners who love to eat in expensive hotels.

If they are American friends, they'll like the atmosphere at Cunningham's in Curzon St. Early Georgian house and very fine. Great oysters, if they are in season. In any case, reserve a table. And, if you can, plan the whole dinner with the maitre d'hotel. It works out better that way in England.

"What part of Europe shall we choose for a driving trip with only one week's time?"

THE BACK ROADS of England or Ireland are my choice—for spring or summer, anyway. Too cold in the winter. But in the summer, the Continent is pretty hot. If it's England, drop by the British Tourist Office and buy some of their inexpensive pamphlets on castles, homes. A free booklet on dining in Britain is a big help.

If it must be the Continent, I like Portugal. Not many drive around there. The roads are excellent and there are wonderful old walled towns not touched by tourist traffic.

Best places to stay are the Government-owned inns called pousadas.

"... some advice on tipping in Italy."

LIKE MOST Latin countries: You tip about everybody in sight. The small 100-lire note covers hat check, each piece of baggage. It is a good tip for a doorman—in other words figure it about like an American quarter in New York.

There is usually a service charge on the restaurant bill. But you are expected to add something to it. If the charge is 15 per cent, add enough change to bring it up to 20 per cent in the elegant places. About half that in medium priced restaurants.

Leave the chambermaid 100 lire for each day. Tip bellboys 100 lire per service.

Taxis get the difference in round numbers. For a 420 lire ride, 500.

These tips are based on plush Via Veneto hotels. Cut it down if you are living in smaller hotels and in the country.

"How do you get those airline flight bags?"

THE COMPANY usually gives you one if you are traveling overseas. If you are on a cut-rate flight they don't, they will sell you one. Price is usually about \$1.

"Can I get a list of equivalent sizes, European and American?"

THE BRITISH have a third size in clothing. A good list of these is in TWA's booklet "Travel Tips for France." Any TWA office for 50 cents.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send, stamped and addressed, envelope to: Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

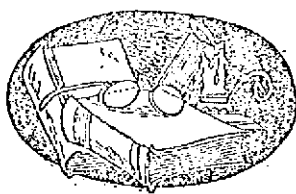
Riding the Tide of Spring Fiction

SPRING'S fiction shelf is filling as it always does in early March. Here are a few of the books.

Ranking high among the best titles of the year is "RIDE THE RED EARTH" (Doubleday, \$3.95), the latest historical novel by Paul I. Wellman, always a good storyteller. Charged with love and intrigue, this one is paced by the adventures of Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, French-Canadian nobleman who cut a wide swath in Louisiana, the Spanish Southwest and Mexico in the 18th century. In the reading, Wellman fans will be reminded of his "The Iron Mistress" except that St. Denis is more swashbuckling, more flamboyant, more overwhelming—especially with the ladies—than Jim Bowie.

One of the most entertaining novels is "THE SILK-COTTON TREE" (Doubleday, \$3.75), the story about a missionary nurse attached to a Liberian jungle mission. This theme takes on importance when it is revealed that the author is Esther S. Warner of Costa Mesa, who spent considerable time in the hinterland villages of Liberia and who has written two well-received non-fiction books about these African people and her experiences among them—"New Song in a Strange Land" and "Seven Days to Lomaland."

The tumultuous last years of



the Roman Republic live again in "THE YOUNG CAESAR" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4.75), a biographical novel by Rex Warner, the English poet. The book is written in first person, with a mature Julius Caesar looking back through his youth and his rise to power. A gallery of notable Roman figures parade through the pages as Caesar, planning with utmost care and moving with extreme caution, strives not only to rule Rome but the entire world.

The contemporary American scene returns in Benjamin Appel's "THE RAW EDGE" (Random House, \$3.95), in which there is a rough-and-tough battle for power among the shady characters of the underworld of the New York waterfront. The unsavory Squints Donahue uses every device his agile brain can conjure, currying favors from company bigshots to union bosses and gangsters, to run the show.

After two years in retirement, Ansel Gibbs returns to public life, in the President's cabinet. En route to Washington, he discovers a possible love affair between his daughter and a noted television personality. Complications in his public and private life follow to make Frederick Buechner's "THE RETURN OF ANSEL GIBBS" (Knopf, \$3.75) an event-filled story that might well be fact. And it is told with an easy grace that makes it an enjoyable dish to sit down to.

Truth or fiction, "THE OFFICE" (Dutton, \$3.50) is a good yarn. In his first attempt at serious fiction—though he has written a long string of science fiction and mystery stories—Frederic Brown tells in first person the story of the office in which he held his first job in Cincinnati, and the seven people who worked in that office. There is tragedy and humor in the looking back, and Brown's engaging style keeps things moving on the double.

"SERPENT IN THE SKY" (Associated Booksellers, \$3.50) is a weird novel, with strange psychological aspects, not much concern for the story and a great deal of concern for lurid scenes of sex, including the perverted type. The setting is New York City, but O'Henry and Damon Runyon never met these unlovable characters invented by Irwin Rose.

The lure of California gold became a fever to thousands in 1849, among them Dr. McPheeters. And so he strikes out from Kentucky on the long, danger-infested overland route with his teen-age son, Jaimie. There follows just about every experience you ever read in history books, and more. Jaimie finds himself in the middle of trouble dozens of times, he finds pathos and humor, and his alert eyes even catch such sights as a well-shaped maiden in all her nakedness, getting ready for bed! He reaches the Golden State with his father where he finds new wonders around him. And the ending leaves the reader satisfied in Robert Lewis Taylor's "THE

TRAVELS OF JAIMIE MCPHEETERS" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

This may be March but you are sure to enjoy "THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER" (Little, Brown, \$3) a short novel of great sensitivity and charged with the emotions a husband and wife feel when one has an affair with another, the act is discovered, and the crucial time which must bring them together, or apart for all time. Since the author is Frederique Hebrard, a French woman, it is not surprising that the story's setting is Paris, a Paris that is really Paris from its theaters to its food.

Another novel which centers about the breaking up of a marriage is "THE NARROWEST CIRCLE" (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.75), by Katharine Shattuck. A girl in her early 20s comes to spend the summer on a Kansas farm with an ex-professor in his early 30s, and his somewhat older wife. The girl and the husband fall in love, and the women, always the best of friends, become deadly enemies. The husband must choose between one woman whose passion is spent, the other's unrealized. It's a book that deserves a wide reader audience.

"PARIS SKETCHBOOK" by Ronald Searle and Kaye Webb (Braziller, \$3.95): If you've visited this great cosmopolitan city and wish to relive some of your happy experiences there, then by all means treat yourself to this book. World-famous illustrator Searle's drawings capture the Paris mood to perfection and Kay Webb, his talented wife, supplies the appropriate text. Champs-Elysees, the Pantheon, Place Pigalle, the Seine, Montmartre, Notre-Dame, Eiffel Tower, the Folies-Bergere, Napoleon's Tomb, Arc de Triomphe, the Lido — and many other spots — all are here, each almost as glamorous or compelling as you'll find them in the bright sunshine or under a brilliant Paris moon!

"THE FATHERS WITHOUT THEOLOGY" by Marjorie Strackey (George Braziller, \$4): The term "Fathers" is applied to early writers on the Christian religion, not including those whose works are enshrined in the New Testament. The book covers the period from the beginnings of Christianity to the Nicene Council 325, and contains writings of practically all of the "Fathers" of the second and third centuries, such as orthodox saints Jerome Chrysostom and Augustine. Some of the writings are dull but many are inspirational, the stories paralleling those found in the Bible. The student of theology will find the book interesting and entertaining.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (not before printed in book form) just published: "Tough Country," a Western by Frank Bonham (Dell, 25c); "Blackmail, Inc.," the story of a shakedown racket by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c); "A Catholic Prayer Book" edited by Dale Francis, introduction by Thomas Merton (Dell, 50c); "Lincoln and the Civil War," a profile and a history edited by Courtlandt Canby (Dell, 50c); "Miracle Gardening," 1001 tips for today's gardening by Samm Sinclair Baker (Bantam, 35c); "Peace Marshal," a Western by Frank Gruber (Bantam, 25c).

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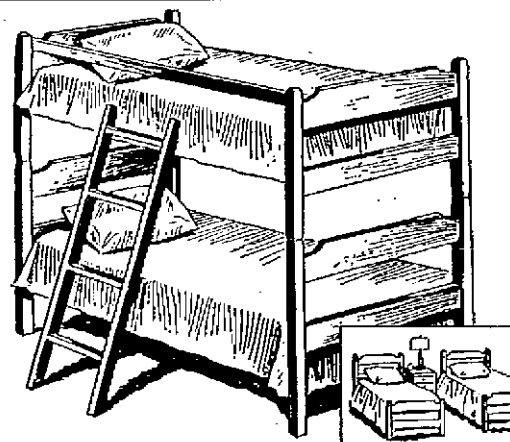
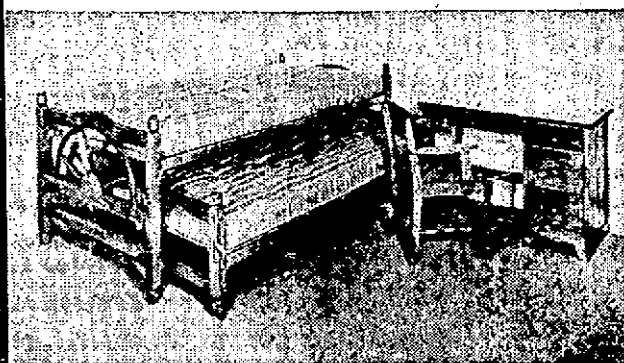
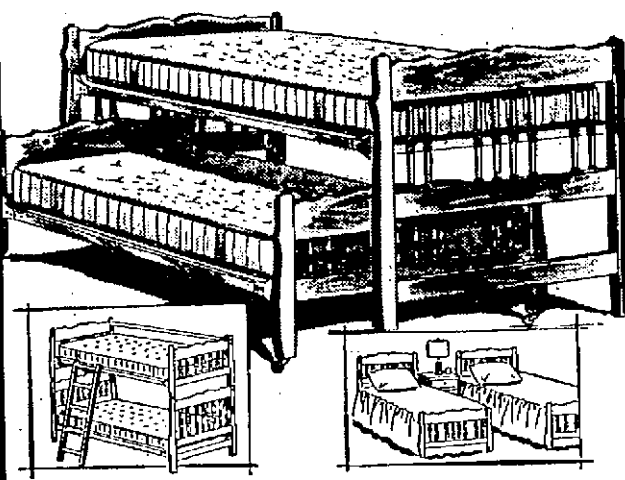
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STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

Flaming youth, not of the hysterical 1920s but of the blazing 1950s, is portrayed in compelling language by a new writer, Stephen Birmingham, in "Young Mr. O'Keefe" (Little, Brown, \$3.95). Set in glittering San Francisco, it is about three New Englanders who find themselves lost in the wilds of California and in the labyrinths of their own twisted and meaningless lives. Through it runs a thread of a man's wavering attempt to recover stability. John P. Marquand calls it "One of the best first novels I have read in several years."



Photographer wears special clothing to handle a "hot" and heavy camera used in detecting radioactive rays.

CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Eye Sleuths Atomic Rays

specific areas of radioactive contamination.

The lead box camera was designed by John Payne, a General Electric engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y. It has a uranium lens barrel and an aluminum lens which is a pin-hole thirteen and one-half one-thousands of an inch in diameter.

THE ATOMIC and normal light rays enter the camera only through the uranium barrel and the aluminum pin hole. Uranium is denser than lead and can better limit and direct the atomic rays through the tiny aluminum window.

Pictures are recorded on films held in special metal film holders which are inserted and removed through an opening in the top of the camera. The film

holder is a double compartment. In front, nearest the lens, is a sheet of conventional film. Behind it is a sheet of X-ray film. A thin lead plate separates the two films.

When the camera is pointed at areas of possible contamination, a sort of double exposure takes place. The general scene is recorded on the conventional while atomic rays are recorded on the X-ray film behind it. When the two films are sandwiched together and printed, the position of the atomic rays are definitely located.

THE USUAL EXPOSURE on conventional film is about 12 minutes. A metal slide is then inserted in front of the film to cut off further exposure to the normal light rays. However, neither the metal slide nor the thin lead sheet between the two sheets of films interferes with the passage of nuclear radiation. The camera is kept in position and the X-ray film is exposed for at least an hour.

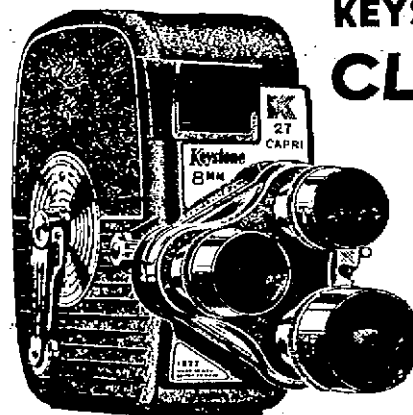
THE MAJORITY of color negatives can be satisfactorily

retouched using only a black (H or 2H) pencil. This is one of the messages in a revised folder now available from Eastman. This technique can be used for removing blemishes, lines and wrinkles from flesh areas in portrait negatives where a change in density, rather than color, is desired. Also discussed are other color negative retouching procedures which can be used as a starting point by any retoucher wishing to develop his own technique. A copy of "Retouching Color Negatives" may be obtained without charge from Eastman Co. Sales Service Division, Rochester, N. Y. Ask for Kodak Pamphlet No. E-71.

RECENT WINNERS in the black and white competition of Long Beach Camera Guild: Bob Tarlton, first and second; Harry McDonald, third; Marion Paglow, first and second honorable mention; Eugene Nye, honorable mention and creative print award. John H. Rudd, Redondo Beach Camera Club, acted as judge.

ONE OF THE latest developments in the camera world is a pinhole box camera which weighs 29 pounds. No, you're not reading a report which has been accident-

ally misplaced for 50 or 60 years. This is 1958, the atomic age . . . and that's the reason for this newest in old-fashioned cameras. It's made out of lead and is used to show in pictures



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- K-38 3-Lens Turret f: 1.9 Complete with lenses and case. Reg. 189.50 **139⁹⁹**
- K-25 f: 2.5, simple loading, easy to use. Reg. 49.95 **39⁹⁹**

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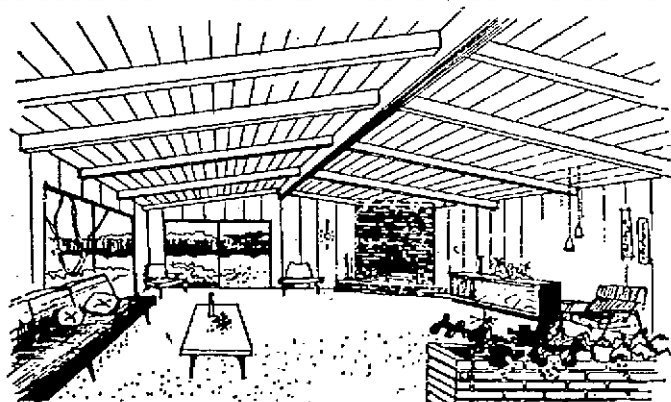


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Rare, and a Challenge

By Eleonor Avery Price

PROBLEM PUPPY of the modern dog world is the recessive gray, a silvery colored dog, with silver-blue eyes, silvery nose and white markings. It's no ordinary dog.

According to Dr. Lee Ford, world-famous cytogeneticist, the gray color is apparently caused by a simple recessive Mendelian type gene inheritance connected with some lethal factor which generally causes early death of the puppy. Several possibilities of cause of weakness in the recessive gray are linkage with a lethal gene controlling immunity, vitamin synthesis, abnormal blood, or some other physiological irregularity.

A recessive gray collie appears only in a litter of normal parents, parents of any color, and generations can pass without another puppy of this color appearing. There is a dominant gray collie which should not be confused with the recessive. The dominant is a perfectly normal dog and appears only if the coloring is present in one of the parents. This gene has been studied through several generations by Dr. Ford and is definitely found in collies, duly AKC registered.

THE RECESSIVE GRAY collie is definitely a challenge to try to raise. Half of the puppies fail to live through the first few days, only a few reach three to four months, and only two have been reported to live past one year. The puppies are subject to periodic recurrence of illness, swellings, and fever, which can be held in check only with penicillin or other antibiotics in combination, plus the right intake of vitamins.

This type puppy needs extra close association with a veterinarian and becomes a very tractable, appreciative pet if his



Photo by the Author

Extra attention and affection are needed in raising a recessive gray collie, like one held by Joy Cendroski.

owner also gives him a lot of attention.

SOMETIMES, when any puppy is "off his feed" his owner can coax him to take nourishment, even force-feed him if necessary. His appetite can often be tempted with a little honey added to his fresh milk. Honey is a predigested food and within minutes the dog's blood is enriched with energy-producing effects. It is not unusual for doctors to feed honey to post-operative human patients to give them energy and to assist recovery.

Meat for an ailing puppy should be slightly cooked, as

it is more appealing this way than when raw. Slightly thickened cereal or broth or milk are all good if given lukewarm, not hot or cold.

A sick puppy or dog should not be forced to exercise, but daily grooming is necessary, with attention paid to nails as well as coat. An ailing puppy should never be bathed, for if it catches a cold real trouble will result.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon March 17 for the Glendale Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held March 30 at Glendale Civic Auditorium on Verdugo Road.

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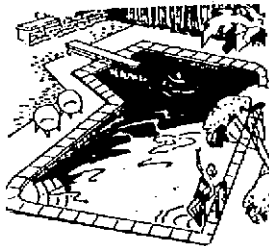
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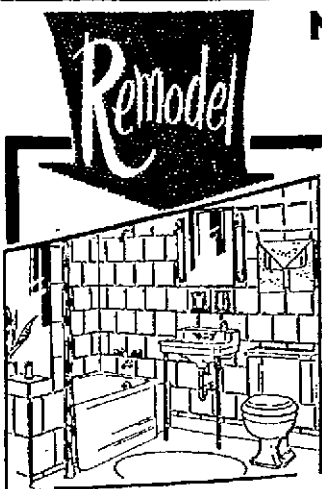
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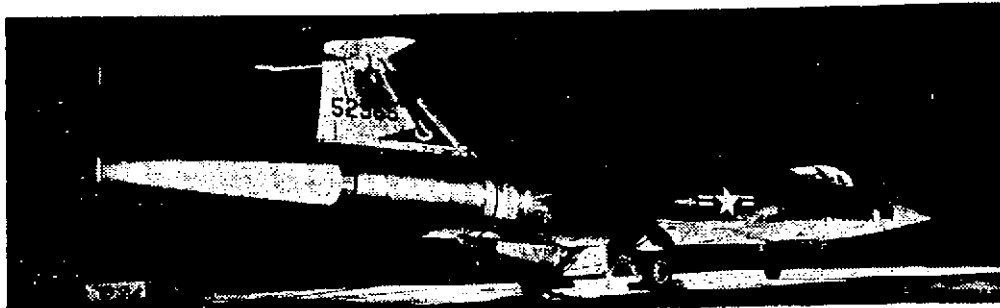
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Fastest U. S. fighter, the F104 Starfighter, is readied for a night test at Edwards AFB. Plane uses Vulcan, 20-mm. version of the Civil War Gatling gun.

By James Ryan and Dick LaCoste

KICKING UP a cloud of dust as it moved along the runway, the plane picked up momentum. Then, as if by magic, the silver bird with the short, stubby wings, soared skyward. In an instant it streaked out of sight of the Edwards Air Force Base control tower.

Speeding away toward the horizon, the bullet-shaped F104 Starfighter pushed past the sound barrier as easily as it skipped over the miles of California desert. The speedometer gauge held at 800, then swiveled toward the 900 mph mark.

Within seconds the plane was moving faster than a bullet!

BUILDING AMERICA'S fastest fighter created many problems for the Air Force. One of these was to locate a weapon big enough and fast enough to blast an enemy plane out of the sky at closing speeds of 2,000 mph. Solution to this perplexing problem came from a Civil War weapon patented in 1862. The Gatling gun, first successful rapid fire gun to be invented, was spruced up in modern day garb, modified to fit in the ferocious fighter, and given a new name—Vulcan.

Without the determination of Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, America might never have benefited from this ageless invention. In 1862, Gatling demonstrated his first working model to the Union military brass. Encouraged by the nods of approval he caught at the demonstration, he was ready to go into business. He set up shop and fabricated six guns for the Army. But just as he was ready to make delivery, the factory—

and the six guns — were destroyed by fire.

Undaunted, Gatling started anew.

BY THE TIME Gatling readied several more models, Brig. Gen. Ripley, chief of Army Ordnance, refused even to test it. Letters from Gatling to President Lincoln went unanswered. The days seemed dark indeed for the disappointed inventor.

Determined to show official Washington it had made a serious mistake, Dr. Gatling began peddling his patented killer to individual commanders in the field. Adm. David Dixon Porter ordered one for the defense of Cairo, Ill., and, with the ice broken, the Navy gradually used more and more of the Gatling guns on various vessels and bridgeheads. Maj. Gen. Ben Butler bought a dozen of them, and is reported to have used them during the Petersburg, Va., campaign in the spring of 1865. The Army refused to recognize the weapon until after the war was over, however.

GATLING'S EARLY GUN featured a cluster of ten breech-loading rifle barrels mounted parallel to a central shaft. Each barrel was loaded and fired while the whole cluster revolved. This meant that in one revolution ten shots were fired, but each barrel fired only one bullet.

Dr. Gatling kept improving his weapon. In 1893 he developed an electric motor drive to compete with the automatic machine guns which were then the avant garde weapon of the

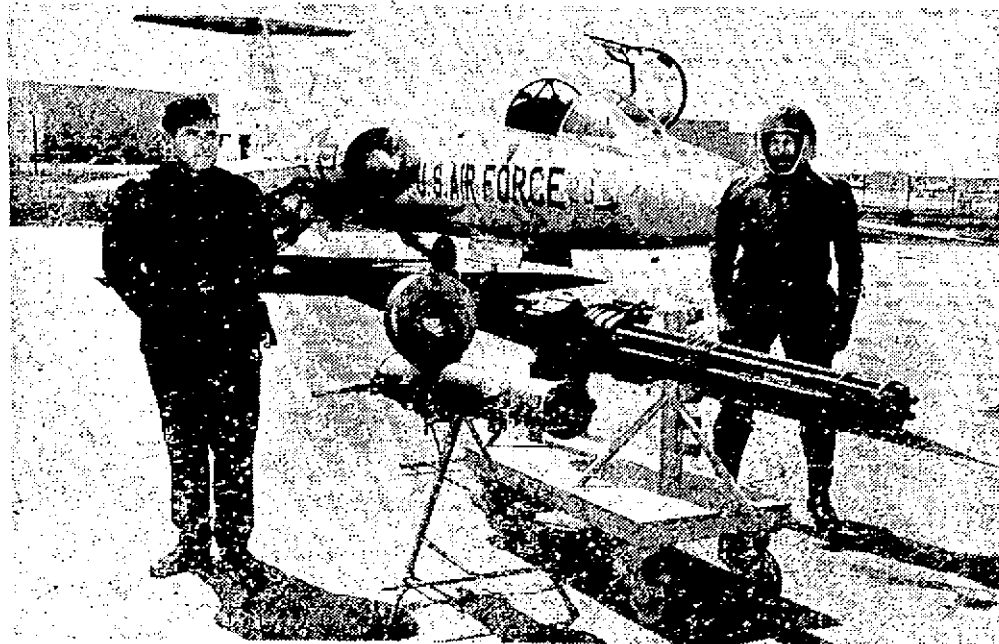
military world. By the time the Gatling was declared obsolete in 1911, its firepower had increased from 350 rounds per minute to an unheard of record of 3,000 shots per minute.

From 1911 to 1956, recoil and gas-operated machine guns dominated warfare. But the development of the 20mm Vulcan for use in the Starfighter completed a full circle for machine-gun inventions. Obviously patterned on Dr. Gatling's principle, and named after the Roman god of fire, this "new" six-barreled weapon is now a member of the United States' ever growing arsenal of lethal weapons.

OUTSTRIPPING the conventional machine-gun in firepower (this has 10 times the wallop of World War II fighter machine guns), the Vulcan spits out bullets at the rate of between 4,000 and 7,500 per minute. A burst from this gun doesn't produce the ordinary drumming effect of a machine-gun, but sounds like the violent ripping of a piece of cloth.

Dr. Gatling originally designed his gun with eye to peace. He hoped that by developing a weapon of terrible destructive power, the human race would be discouraged from fighting.

As has been the case of other inventors with similar ideas, Gatling failed in his humanitarian purpose. Military men estimate that more than eight million men have been done to death by members of the Gatling gun family—a weapon first envisioned by an idealist as a "potent power for peace."



Standing by the Gatling gun is an infantryman garbed in uniform of heyday of the gun. At right, 1958 airborne version of gun and man who operates it.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Part of the flood of yule cards that deluged them is shown by Georgia Glenn and Minnie Varcoe, sisters who send the cards abroad to be used in foreign missions.

WHAT'S-YOUR HOBBY?

Cards of Joy

By Betty DeWeese

A BRIEF ITEM in a Press-Telegram feature column produced 10,000 Christmas cards this year for children in six foreign lands.

Sending bright cards to children in foreign lands is a hobby of Georgia Glenn and Minnie Varcoe, sisters who live side by side at 1984 and 1998 Dawson Ave.

They were reared as orphans in Alabama — and they well know a child's joy in receiving a bright card.

"When we used to get them, at long intervals, in Sunday school, we practically wore them out carrying them around," they say.

MRS. VARCOE OUTS the names, messages, etc., off the cards. Her sister packs them in boxes, and off they go to missions in the Philippines, Peru, Mexico, China, Japan, Africa. There they are given as awards to children for learning Bible verses and other assignments in Sunday school.

Malcolm Epley, who writes the Press-Telegram's "Beach Combing" column, came to the rescue of the sisters when they started their enterprise six years ago.

"We thought we would like to have 100 or 200 cards," they say. "Mr. Epley put a piece in the paper for us. The next day here came a truck with a load of cards. We put a sheet on the

floor and poured the cards on the sheet."

IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS, Epley has put an occasional item in the paper when the sisters ran short of cards.

He ran a few lines shortly before last Christmas—and the cards are still coming in.

"If people call us, we tell them we have enough, thanks. Everything in the house is full of cards. But if they bring them, we take them, and say thanks," explain the sisters.

Art Retreat

(Continued from Page 31.) world's great art. In addition to excellent references and lending services, Brand Library serves as an art center for community programs and exhibitions. Concerts, art shows, gallery talks, lectures and motion pictures are offered on the best in modern and traditional art and music. The art gallery which is designed for added use as a lecture room and equipped with motion picture projection facilities is a popular place for cultural clubs to hold their meetings.

NOTE: To reach Brand Library from Long Beach, take the Harbor Freeway to Bakersfield Freeway west. Turn off at Western Ave. in Glendale, north. Continue north to Mountain St., thence east two blocks.

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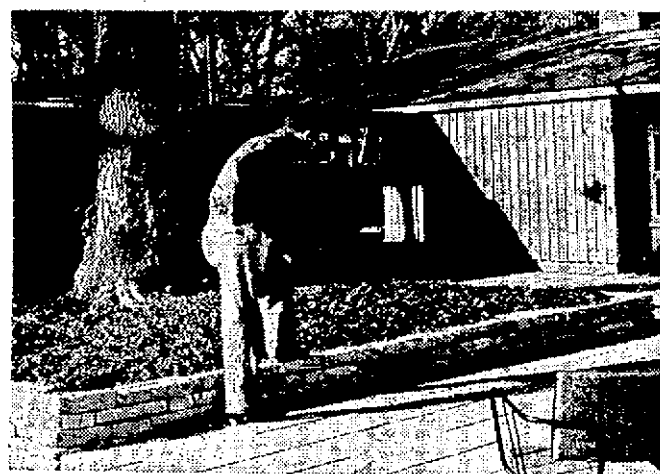
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HOW TO Install Paving On a Sand Base



1. SAND-BASE PAVING requires patience. It's a job that is completed a little at a time. The results, though, as this patio shows, are neat and highly rewarding. If you're timid about taking on a paving job, remember that mistakes are easily "erased" on sand. You have only to pick up an out-of-line brick or slab, reset it, and start over again. Sand base has proved suitable for all paving materials, with one exception: It cannot be used for thin stones which snap easily. The big job is getting the sand base ready. After that, the actual paving is a relatively simple matter.

2. TAKE EXTRA CARE in leveling off the soil bed. If sand sinks in an uneven bed, the paving, too, will sink out of line. Best way to measure bed depth is to slide a straight board the entire length of 2x4 side forms. Shave or fill uneven spots which are detected by a vertical guide.



3. PAVING WITH bricks calls for setting them close and tamping them down solidly. If you can pick a pattern that requires whole bricks only, you'll find your task will be that much easier. Check your work frequently, and reset bricks that settle or shift out of line.

4. WOOD ROUNDS make excellent paving material. They're easily split in two with a wide-edged chisel or hand ax. Be sure to mix up sizes as you work, so you won't end up the job with a lot of small rounds. Discs five inches thick make good, solid footing.



5. FILL IN CREVICES between rounds with sand or a sand-soil mixture. If you have a heavy, clay soil, so much the better for this job. Pack it as tight as you can, then soak it thoroughly to settle. Continue to pack and soak until all the heel traps have been eliminated.

6. UNEVEN SPOTS in the sand bed will become quickly apparent when you pave with precast concrete blocks. Each should be checked with a level as it is set, and each should be lined up with its neighbors before work is continued. Sweep sand into cracks between the blocks to help anchor them in place.



(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

GARDENS

How to Landscape a Small Lot

By Bob Gilmore

HOME building in Southern California has shown a tremendous increase during the last few years, but there has been no increase in the size of each site. Many of the new tracts allow a surprising lack of garden space, especially in front of the house.

The growing demand for house construction—low, rambling and space-consuming—is one of the reasons for the limited size of front gardens. Nevertheless, it is not such a difficult task to create an attractive scene within the limits of a 15-foot setback.

YOU MUST GUARD against planting stock that, in time, may dwarf your home. Ornamentals have a way of growing faster than you think, this being especially notable in the Southland's favorable growing conditions. So determine the height and lateral spread at maturity of every plant that interests you.

A quick look at established small landscapes will tell you what to avoid. Subjects that are low growing or prostrate in shape will not provide the necessary accent for a rambling structure. A few vertical or pillarlike plants will break up the monotony. Strive for a balanced effect.

DO NOT CROWD plants. This tendency will exaggerate the limited area. In addition, plants cannot thrive unless sufficient room is allowed for expansion—both above and below the surface. A crowded garden is not only an eyesore but the close placement of plants makes it difficult, often impossible, to work among them. It also increases the danger of disease



Photo by the Author

Ground cover and shrubs dress this small bit of landscape beside new home, the plantings carefully chosen.

and insects.

Subjects used for small landscapes should be slow growing or else capable of reacting

favorably to regular pruning. Those that fit the former classification may prove most desirable. (Continued on Page 41)

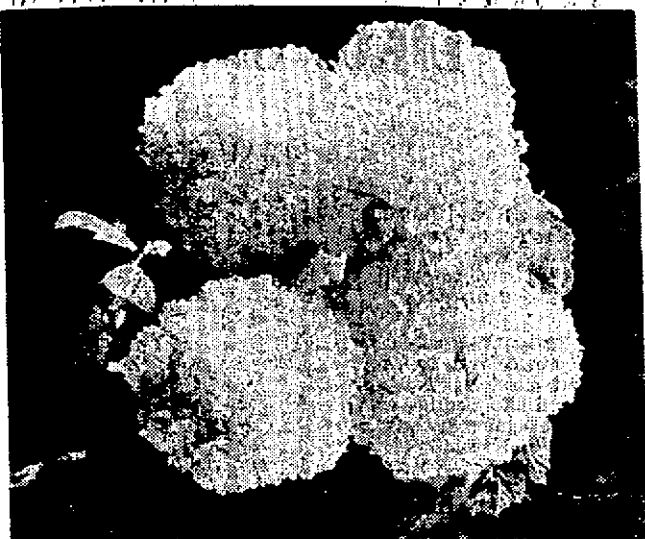


Photo by the Author

Large clusters of white blooms give Snowball its name and provide an interesting garden display in spring.

Snowballs in the Sun

By Gladys Diesing

THOUGH the sun may shine and the Long Beach climate be warm, snowballs can glisten in your garden in early spring—that is, if you plant the shrub with the hefty scientific name of *Viburnum opulus*.

Commonly called Snowball, this shrub does best when planted by itself and in a sunny spot in the garden. Large, ball-like clusters of pure white flowers make a striking display against the dark green foliage. The Snowball grows rapidly to an eventual height of 8-10 feet. It

is an open-growing shrub and sometimes inclined to grow rather "leggy" so should be pruned annually to keep it in good shape.

NO NEED TO WORRY about frost with the Snowball which will stand temperatures down below zero. It is not too particular as to soil but will grow best in a sandy loam. Although it is happiest in the sun, it will also grow and bloom in partial shade.

Aphids are the one bane of its existence. They have a way of infesting the plant before being noticed; curling of the new leaves and shoots betrays their presence. Probably the best method of control is to apply a late dormant spray of miscible oil followed by a nicotine-and-soap spray as soon as the leaves start to unfold in the spring.

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'Lenten Rose' Likes Shade

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENS with areas which have sunshine for intervals in the morning or afternoon will be improved, colorwise, by a planting of "Lenten rose" or *Helleborus orientalis*.

This plant needs several hours of early forenoon sun, or late afternoon sun. Does equally well in filtered sunlight.

It is an evergreen, hardy perennial plant. Grows about 15 inches tall, and eventually mid-dle-age spreads to 18 inches or more. Four or five years later, plants may be divided and re-planted.

Don't confuse helleborus orientalis with the niger specie.



This is the time of year when you're apt to have a heavy infestation of green aphids in your garden. The infallible rule when spraying for aphids is to spray very thoroughly, using any good contact spray. Cover the entire plant or bush structure and the surrounding soil area with your spray material. You'll gradually have more aphids because what we call the "stem Mothers" are on the wing and are constantly giving birth to young. You must remember, too, that your plants are growing fast and the tips that come out today have not been protected by the spray material you used yesterday. However, I suggest that you wash the aphids down with a hose for a few days, thus giving your plants a rest. Then spray again very thoroughly. And presently we'll have a few hot days and Mother Nature will help you out because hot weather creates a natural mortality for aphids.

The latter, called "Christmas rose," doesn't grow as happily in warm dry areas, as it does farther north, where weather is cooler and damper.

HELLEBORUS likes a loamy soil. To provide such soil, mix some peat moss, leaf mold, or compost soil into planting area. It starts blooming usually in December and continues to flower into May. The single anemone-like flowers are attractive. Generally, there are several color varieties available at nurseries.

Helleborus flowers don't rot off, like many other kinds of flowers do. Instead, blossoms form the seed pods, the color fades to chartreuse green and petals ossify. They stay in stiff form until the pods burst and scatter the seeds around base of the mother plant.

FROM OCTOBER on into March, is the time to apply a complete plant food. In May, mulch the plants with steer manure.

African violet growers will be interested in our panel discus-



Photo by the Author

"Lenten rose" blooms from December through May and flowers last long period.

sion on "How to Make African Violets Bloom!" at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood. Three successful violet growers, Mabel Cutridge, Ethel Houdyshel and Esther Sherer will be present. Question and answer period will follow the general discussion.

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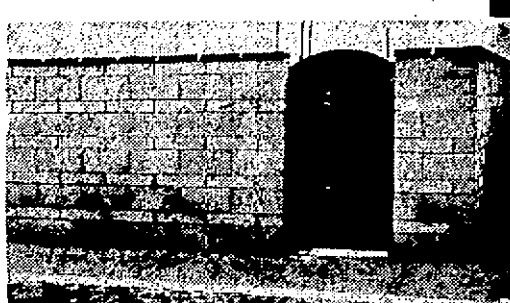
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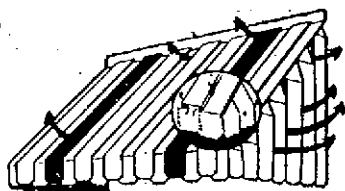
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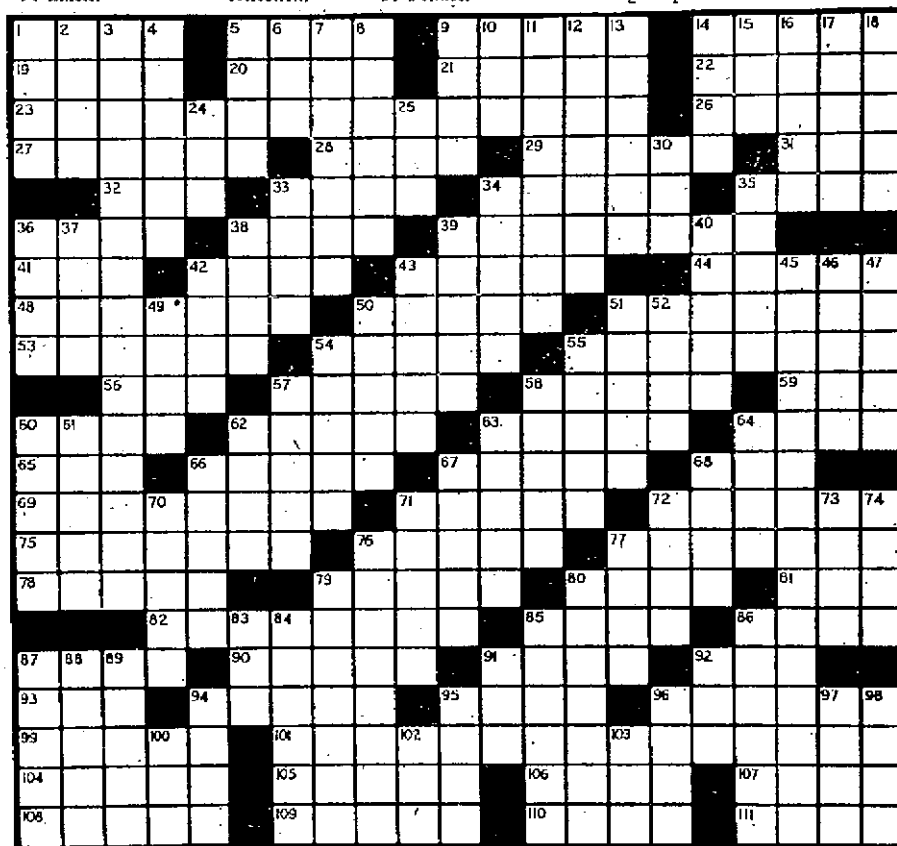
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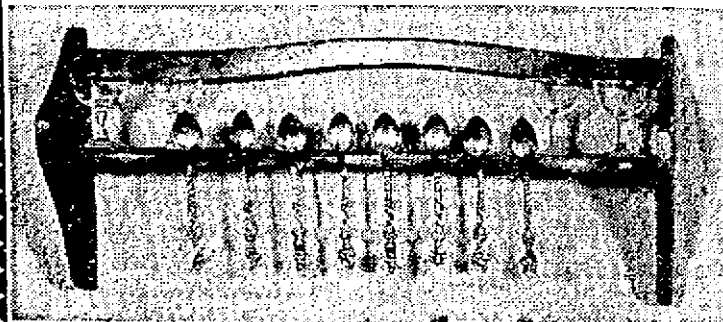
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 41.)

- By M. S. Manning Across
- 1 Man's name.
 - 5 Nobleman.
 - 9 Divide with someone.
 - 14 Vacations in a tent.
 - 19 "What's My?"
 - 20 57: Rom.
 - 21 Byways.
 - 22 Asunder.
 - 23 He uses his head.
 - 26 Purport.
 - 27 Cubic measures.
 - 28 Played by Groucho's brother.
 - 29 Intends.
 - 31 Miss Lupino.
 - 32 Ruddy.
 - 33 A lion has one.
 - 34 The children's saint.
 - 35 It does it.
 - 36 Small lake.
 - 38 Girl's name meaning star.
 - 39 Made secure.
 - 41 Constellation.
 - 42 Adamantine.
 - 43 Memoranda.
 - 44 Republic in N.W. Germany.
 - 48 Political entities.
 - 50 French mothers.
 - 51 French hackney coaches.
 - 53 Slurs over.
 - 54 Exists.
 - 55 Watches.
 - 56 Antique.
 - 57 French patron saint.
 - 58 Condescend.
 - 59 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 - 60 It's not good.
 - 62 Hillside: Scot.
 - 63 Room: Fr.
 - 64 Eagle's Var.
 - 65 Miss Gardner.
 - 66 In this country it's free.
 - 67 Withers.
 - 68 Period of time.
 - 69 Has the most brine.
 - 71 Peels.
 - 72 Comes up.
 - 75 Small bodies of land.
 - 76 They have homes under ground.
 - 77 Letter.
 - 78 Fashion.
 - 79 Cathedral city in Poland.
 - 80 North American Indian.
 - 81 Paris is built on one.
 - 82 Teaches.
 - 85 Cajole.
 - 86 Break suddenly.
 - 87 Evergreens.
 - 90 More certain.
 - 91 A clever detective.
 - 92 Mineral spring.
 - 93 Literary collection.
 - 94 Wild.
 - 95 They fly jets.
 - 96 Shows moral excellence.
 - 99 Lines from centers of circles to circumferences.
 - 101 What Presidents are heads of.
 - 104 Make into law.
 - 105 Mrs. Ruff.
 - 106 Appendage.
 - 107 Adorn.
 - 108 Dries.
 - 109 Workers.
 - 110 Berry.
 - 111 Noble Italian family.
 - 15 Copy.
 - 16 Fad.
 - 17 Spurs.
 - 18 Wander.
 - 21 Conducted.
 - 25 Suffix denoting action.
 - 30 Girl's nickname for Anna.
 - 33 Scratches.
 - 34 Surfeits.
 - 35 Decree.
 - 36 Part of a window.
 - 37 Spoken.
 - 38 It takes a crew to do it.
 - 39 Promotes ennui.
 - 40 Chief constituent of fatty oils: Var.
 - 42 Dug lightly.
 - 43 Birthplace of Alexander Hamilton.
 - 45 They put off chores.
 - 46 Former dictator of Argentina.
 - 47 They form plurals.
 - 49 Of no value.
 - 50 Where coal comes from.
 - 51 Thwarts.
 - 52 An English Dean.
 - 54 Smallest.
 - 55 Dissolves.
 - 57 Attire.
 - 58 Glens.
 - 60 Fundamental.
 - 61 Cease.
 - 62 Brought up.
 - 63 Enticing songstress.
 - 64 Coddish of discord.
 - 66 Longed for.
 - 67 Country noted for fine singing.
 - 68 A large Lake.
 - 70 Stories.
 - 71 Is this puzzle one?
 - 72 Tiptop.
 - 73 Girl's name.
 - 74 Ooze.
 - 76 They conduct a popular business.
 - 77 Eldest son of Ephraim (Num. XXVI: 36).
 - 79 Processions.
 - 80 Pertaining to the shore.
 - 83 Employ.
 - 81 Arrow poison.
 - 85 Containers for linens.
 - 86 Fatry.
 - 87 Subway charges.
 - 88 Silly.
 - 89 Defense equipment.
 - 91 201: Rom.
 - 92 Rest.
 - 91 Suits.
 - 95 Once: Scot.
 - 96 Glen.
 - 97 A single thing.
 - 98 Girl's name.
 - 100 Frozen water.
 - 102 Denotes possession: Contr.
 - 103 Grande.



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COCKTAILS
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WELL, BLESS that lively young restaurateur Tony Guillen. He's up and done it again.

Tony has added a fourth restaurant to his group of Mexican cafes. It's the Casa de Fiesta at 8562 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, a homey, reconverted residence which has a seating capacity for nearly 100 guests.

It was just 10 years ago, on Mar. 15, 1948, that Tony and his pretty dark-eyed wife Triny opened their first tiny restaurant, El Patio No. 1 at 337 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. By working long hours and pleasing their patrons with excellent Mexican cuisine, they gradually acquired El Patio No. 2, a large restaurant at 3503 Atlantic Ave. and the handsome Kopa Room, next door to No. 2.

THE CASA DE FIESTA serves the same varied menu as at El Patio No. 2. Foremost among the public's favorites is the special combination plate which Tony has served since he first went into business. Priced at \$1.45, it includes a tostada, (a delectable variety of salad), enchilada with melted cheese, taco with bits of meat, tamale, beans and rice. Also featured are special complete dinners that offer soup du jour, salad, fried beans, Spanish rice, corn or flour tortillas, coffee or tea; pie, ice cream or sherbet. Among the entrees are enchilada and taco, \$1.55; enchilada ranchera and chicken taco, \$1.70; and red or green chile with beef, \$1.55. Another fine item is the T-bone steak with beans and rice or French fries; soup, salad, dessert and beverage for only \$2.

The Kopa Room presents a bang-up show nightly by the famed Raul Diaz Trio, RCA recording artists with many TV appearances to their credit.

El Patio No. 2 and the Casa de Fiesta are open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. El Patio No. 1 is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Sundays.

—TEDD THOMLEY

"He Made Me Feel Like A Bride Again"

IT'S hard for me to believe that a few weeks ago I actually thought about leaving my husband! He had become so nervous and irritable — so cross with the children and me that there was just no living with him. He was always "too tired" to do anything — too run-down to have fun with his family. Even our children were puzzled and hurt by his week-in, week-out grumpiness. Frankly we bickered and fought so much I thought our marriage was over.

When Jim finally went to our family doctor, the examination proved there was nothing really wrong. The doctor said Jim's condition was merely caused by a very common but easily corrected *nutritional deficiency* in his diet. You can imagine how shocked I was to discover that even though Jim was well-fed, he was actually poorly nourished due to a lack of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors.

Just when things looked blackest, we learned about the famous Vitasafe Plan through an ad in our newspaper. It told how other people with Jim's condition had been helped by taking just one Vitasafe Capsule a day. Naturally, we sent for a trial month's supply. What a difference it has made! Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules have helped snap back Jim's youthful vigor and vim. I'm so happy, I feel like a bride again! Perhaps someone in your family feels tired and run-down because of a nutritional deficiency. Why don't you take advantage right now of this sensational trial offer as we did?



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Telegram

Parade

From Bartlesville, Okla.—

An answer to the question
all America is asking:

**Do people really
like PAY TV?**

page 8



March 9, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GISELLE DENIE: One of America's brainiest college girls see page 4



This was Rogers: humorist, philosopher, beloved American.

I'll always remember . . .

The words of WILL ROGERS

by HOMER CROY

Here's something the public doesn't know about Will Rogers, the late comedian, columnist and homespun philosopher: *down deep he was a religious man.*

His mother wanted him to be a Methodist preacher, and that is what he planned to be. When Will was a boy, she played the organ and the two sang hymns. All his life Will liked to break out in hymns. And he meant it; he wasn't just clowning.

He wanted his children to have religious training, and on Sunday morning urged them to go to church. When the family lived in Beverly Hills, he learned something that disturbed him — there was no church. He found there was a Sunday School held weekly in a school building. He sent his children there, then helped raise money to build a church. It stands today — the Beverly Hills Community Church.

Once he said, "I was raised a Methodist, but I've traveled so much and mixed with so many people in all parts of the world, that I don't know, at my age now, just what I am. Whichever way you serve God will never get one word of argument from me."

In that connection, I think the thing that made the deepest impression on me was this:

We were in his car, going from the motion-picture studio to his Santa Monica, Calif., ranch. It was evening. He looked out at a cloud formation and said, "It's purty, ain't it? I used to watch the clouds when I was a kid back in Oklahoma and wonder what was beyond them. And I still do."

From that he began to speak of the mystery of life. It was one of his serious moments. No clowning now. Finally he said something like this:

"I figger we're here just for a spell and then pass on. So the thing is to get a few laughs and wiggle along the best we can. The thing is to live your life so that when you go, you're ahead of the game."

Later he wrote this a little more succinctly. The idea was seized on and the last sentence, a little changed, is emblazoned on his Memorial in Claremore, Okla. It has been seen by thousands; every day people go to the Memorial and see this fine, noble sentence. It reads: *Live your life so that whenever you lose, you are ahead.*

And that is, I think, the very essence of Will Rogers. He wanted to get the most out of every day; he did not want to wait till tomorrow to live.

On Parade

On the left Homer Croy recalls a little-known side of the late Will Rogers. And who is Croy? Well, Croy is a writer. He wrote a number of movies Rogers starred in. He also wrote the story of Rogers' life, and 14 novels. His most recent book is *The Lady from Colorado*. Of himself he says:

"I was born on a farm near Maryville, Mo., the year the Brooklyn Bridge was built. You'd be surprised how spry I am. I worked on our farm all the early years of my life (getting out of as much of it as I could). On the farm I began to write things.

"Finally I packed the old family camel-back trunk and went away to the University of Missouri. I paid about half of my expenses by writing and by newspaper correspondence — then didn't graduate because during my senior year I flunked in English."

Croy then landed a job with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, later went to New York City where he found magazine work, a wife and a home. Today he says, "I still have the wife I started with. Have a daughter Carol who has graduated from the U. of Arizona. I'm pretty proud of it."

Below: proud, spry writer Croy, from whom we hope to hear again.



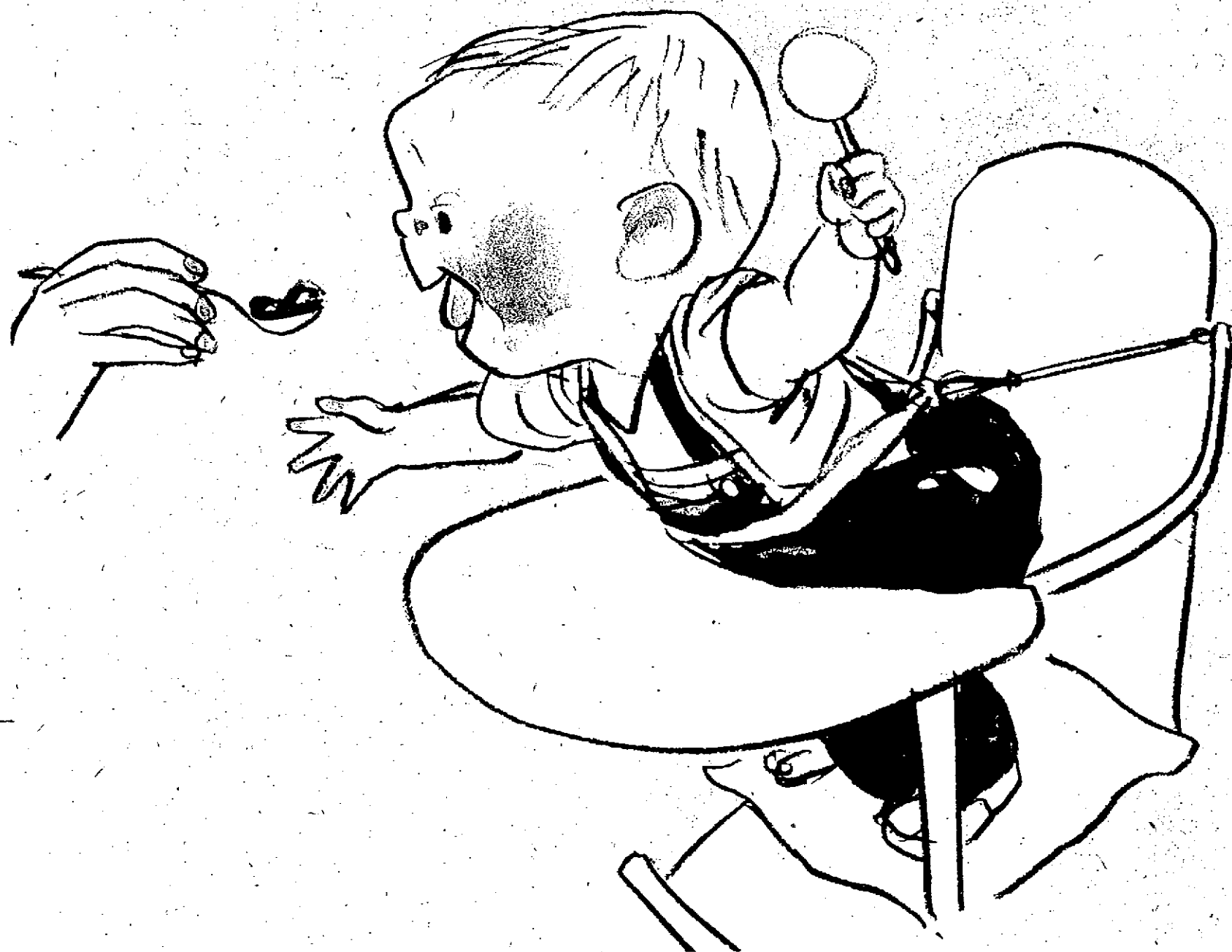
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If your baby's appetite is kind of pick-and-choosy, you don't have to wear yourself out cooing and coaxing. Bounce him back to brightness with tempting, twinkling Jell-O!

He'll never turn up his nose at this cool, easy-to-eat treat. (And if you're careful, he won't even know Jell-O is g-o-o-d f-o-r h-i-m as well!) Put bounce in your baby with Jell-O *right now!*



Don't let this week
go by without **JELL-O**



GEOLOGY STUDENT Kitty Milmine, 20, of Lakeville, Conn., poses with dinosaur models in paleontology lab at Bryn Mawr College.

One of the school's high honor students, she tutors younger girls, plans to do geological research.

Are these Bryn Mawr students

America's brainiest girls?

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIRSTER**

BRYN MAWR.

In America's new quest for brainpower, female minds are as important as male. Where are the brainy girls? Logically, at our top colleges. Pictured on these pages (and today's cover) are eight **PARADE** found at Bryn Mawr College here, just west of Philadelphia. They combine high-voltage minds with a surprising degree of femininity, a bottomless appetite for work and an

urge to help others. Seniors all, they undoubtedly rank among America's smartest young females.

How smart are the smartest? Here's a hint: In one group of 12 girls **PARADE** interviewed, not one had been lower than fifth in her school graduating class, and four had stood first. One girl had fallen as low as "B" only once in 12 years of school.

But neither faculty nor students regard 650-girl

Continued on page 6



COVER GIRL, Dutch-born Giselle DeNée (second from l.), crosses Bryn Mawr campus with classmates Barbara Finney, Elmor Annon, Eliza Cops. Giselle, 19 and a former model,

is majoring in history, hopes to get a Ph.D. and teach. "Education is important for democracy," she says. "I know that in Holland, ours helped us to combat Nazi propaganda."

Get your official entry form by going or writing to the Eljer Plumbing Contractor displaying this sign.



Anaheim

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1139 N. Lemon Street
H. L. Burns Plbg. Co.
549 S. Los Angeles Street
Steve Kish Plbg. Company
747 North Los Angeles Street
Forrest Miller, Plumber
1773 Lincoln Street
Tom B. Murphy's Better Plbg. Co.
918 North Los Angeles Street
R. Joe Quast & Sons
306 North Los Angeles Street

Balboa

Sam Kinsfather Plbg. & Htg. Co.
619 East Bay Avenue

Balboa Island

Harper Plumbing Company
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Brea

Douglas Sharp, Plumber
212 South Pomona Street

Corona Del Mar

A. R. Marsac, Plumber
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Joe Carlos Plumbing Co.
1675 Superior Avenue
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Shannon Plumbing, Inc.
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A. C. Baker, Jr., Plbg. Co.
12872 South Gilbert Street
Burke Plumbing Company
12865 Brookhurst Street
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L. E. Worthy Plumbing
519 Walnut Avenue

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Laguna Beach

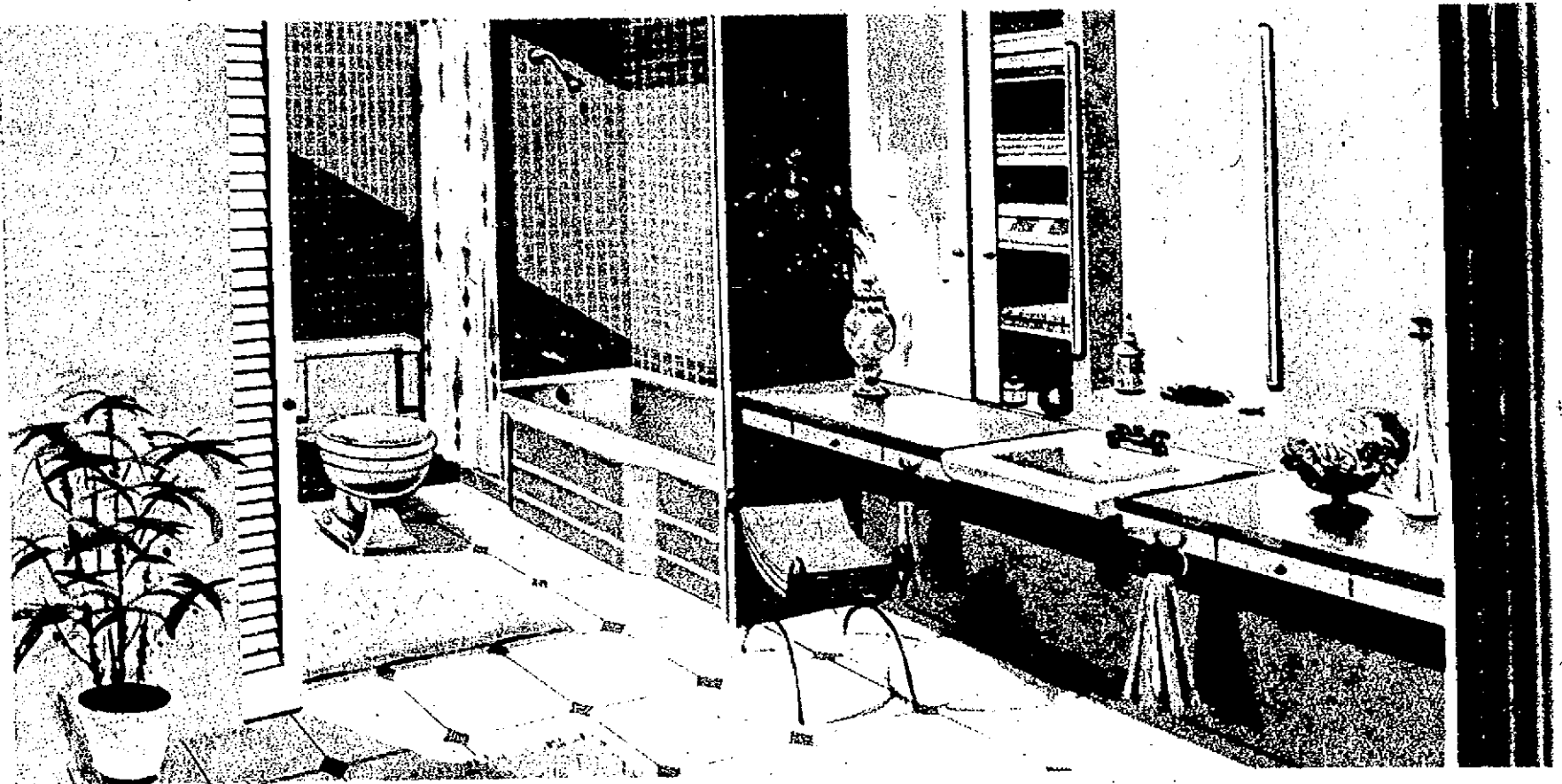
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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

dream of an **Eljer** bathroom... *and win it* plus a dream vacation trip



\$50,000
in prizes... 100 chances to win!

FIRST PRIZE—A \$4,000 "Dream Bathroom" and two glorious weeks for two in Hawaii, all expenses paid.

SECOND PRIZE—A \$3,500 "Dream Bathroom" and one sunny week for two in Acapulco, all expenses paid.

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PLUS—7 more "Dream Bathrooms," 20 Eljer Powder Rooms, 10 Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryers. Thousands of dollars in cash prizes.



Dream well enough and your Eljer plumber will build it for you **FREE**

Here's your chance to win the bathroom of your dreams. Eljer's looking for fresh bathroom ideas... trying to find out what America wants in bathrooms. A hundred fabulous prizes wait for those who dream well enough. It could be you. Pick up your free contest entry envelope now from your Eljer Plumbing Contractor. Then dream, put your dream down on paper and send it in. Your dream may come true. Contest starts February 16, closes April 15.



Top prizes will be awarded at the National Association of Plumbing Contractors' Convention in Los Angeles next July. And remember, good plumbing is the heart of any bathroom. Look to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for the best in bathroom workmanship and materials. See or write your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for entry blank... or write Advertising Department, Eljer Division of The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

Cold... Flu?



**NEW
COLBAN**

COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

- (1) Analgesics to soothe away body aches and headaches.
- (2) Anti-depressant to help you feel better almost immediately.
- (3) Antipyretics to help reduce fever.
- (4) Antihistamines to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading mucus and sneezes.
- (5) Vitamin C to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs.

Get Mentholum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches and Sore Aching Muscles. The Mentholum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MENTHOLUM COLBAN



HISTORY STUDENT Nancy Dyer, 21, bones up on 13th-century mysticism in the reading room. Last summer she sold refrigerators door-to-door, made a career choice: "Darned if I'll sell refrigerators."



MEDIEVAL EXPERT Eliza Cape, 21, visits library's collection of rare manuscripts. A high honor student, she hopes to work for the UN, says: "The Middle Ages were bloody—but is it different now?"

BRAINY GIRLS continued

These girls all want careers—but they also want families

Bryn Mawr, often called the nation's top women's college, as a "brain factory." Almost every girl, despite a staggering study load, crams in extra activities. Take Catherine Stimpson. She's president of the Undergraduate Association, plays varsity basketball, works on the college paper, participates in dramatics and the Student Alliance for Political Affairs—besides being a high honor student.

Studies do come first. One girl told PARADE she spent 60 hours a week in class and preparing for class. "Of course," she said, "when I have a paper to do, it's closer to 72 hours." Many seniors are taking "honors" courses, which means only a few hours in class but endless hours in independent laboratory or library work.

Small classes, expensive equipment and topnotch professors cost money: tuition and board tops \$2,000

a year. But scholarships help. About 28 per cent of students get aid, and four of these eight girls have at least partial scholarships.

What do Bryn Mawr students do with their brains and their training? Some, like geology student Kitty Milmine, chafe at the knowledge that their sex will limit their opportunity. Others will go on to more education; hard-pressed schools will be glad to know that many plan to teach. Several hope to work for international agencies like UNESCO.

And some will marry immediately, for Bryn Mawr girls are girls first. All plan to marry and have children—but most expect to pick up their careers again when the children reach school age. "I think I'd still have something to contribute," says one girl. "But if I can't go back to work—well, if you bring up good children, education hasn't been wasted."



CHEMISTRY WHIZ Eleanor Sorrentino, 21, pauses during 12-hour lab day. An immigrant's daughter, she attended famed Bronx High School of Science, plans on a medical career.



TOP STUDENT Martha Bridge, 20, has a highly prized scholarship. She plans to study medicine and specialize in neurology, already has been offered four medical-school scholarships.



RUSSIAN STUDENT Elinor Amram, 20, considers the language most important of five she's studied. "I come here for Russian," she says, "but it should be taught in high school."

IF THERE WAS EVER A CAR THAT SHRINKS THE MILES...
IT'S CHEVROLET! *With a boundless kind of energy built into its radical new V8 . . . with the smooth, solid feel of Full Coil suspension and a super rigid body-frame design . . . it's no wonder minutes and miles seem to fly by in a Chevy! You'll know it's something special the second you turn the key!*

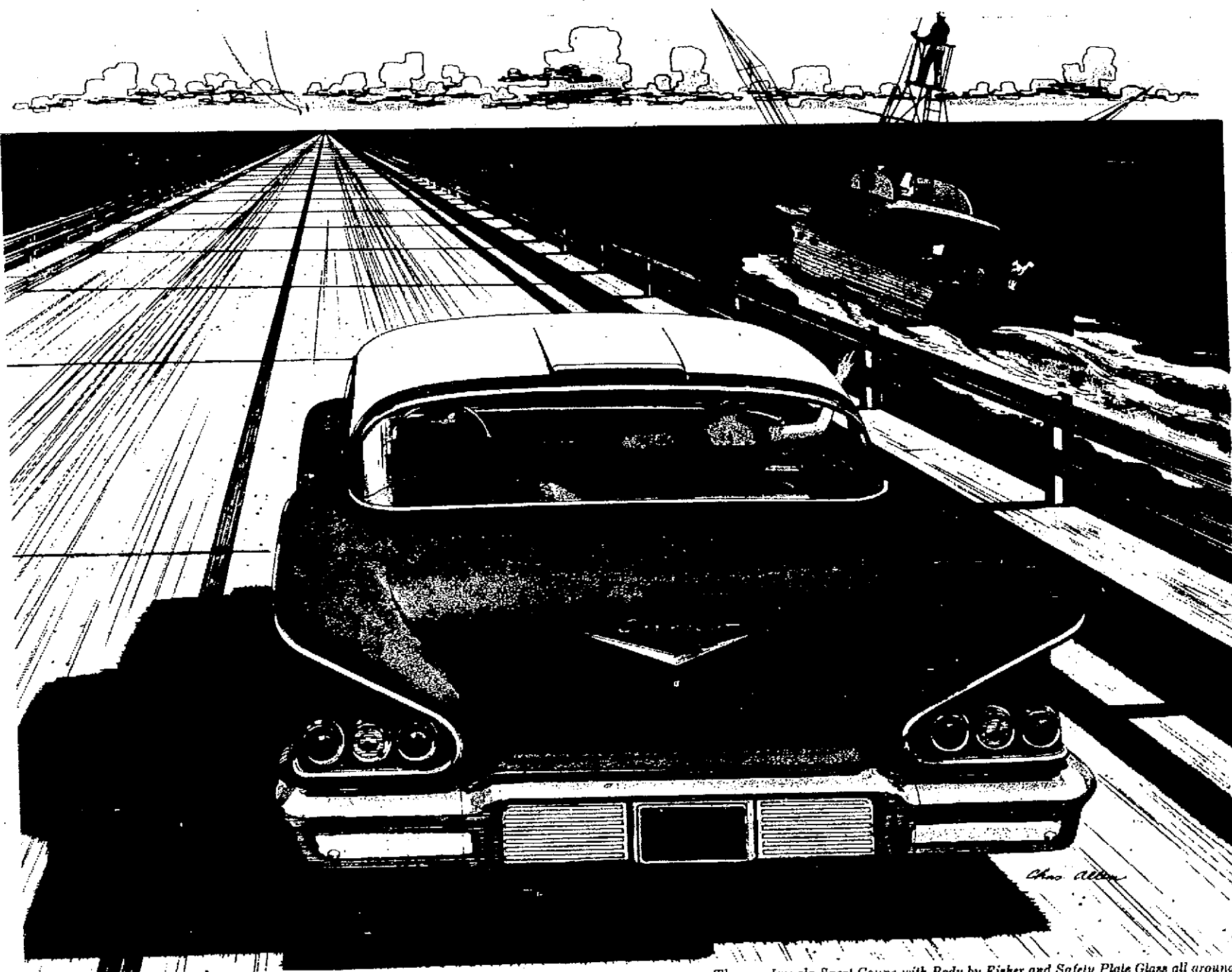
You can tell right away that Chevrolet was built to put a new kind of zest and smoothness into driving. Take the way its new Turbo-Thrust V8* responds—the split second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Yet it's utterly smooth and quiet.

You'll like the solid, sure feel of this new Chevrolet, too. A car can't help but ride more securely when it's built as low and sturdy as this. And

Chevy's Full Coil suspension knows how to take the ripple out of tired roads. For the last word in comfort, there's a real air ride.*

All in all, Chevrolet's the newest, nicest car in its field—by a country mile! Your first mile at the wheel will prove it. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon! . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

*Optional at extra cost.



The new Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

DO PEOPLE REALLY LIKE



Street banner proclaims the start of the pay-TV experiment in Bartlesville. That was last fall. By now, however, the novelty has worn a little thin.

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

For the past five months Senators, Congressmen and executives in the entertainment world have focused attention on this thriving prairie town of 29,000 in northeastern Oklahoma. Reason: Bartlesville has made itself a national guinea pig for an experiment in toll television. To date, its residents are the only ones in America with a choice of free or pay TV.

Bartlesville's pay-TV system is called Telemovies. It started with a bang last October 1. Approximately 550 families signed up for 12 first-run and 13 second-run movies a month, piped into their video sets over two channels. (Bartlesville also has three conventional TV channels.) Subscribers could sit home and watch such brand-new hits as *Pal Joey*, *Sayonara* and *Old Yeller*—without commercials. Each movie ran continuously from 1 to 11 p.m., and programs were changed every two or three days. Cost: \$9.79 a month.

Evidently many families thought the fee too high, so in January it was lowered to a \$3.50 minimum. That entitled subscribers to six films a month; if they wanted more, they paid 65¢ each up to the top of \$9.79. Billing was based on a time meter.

There were no other charges. Installation costs were

borne by the Vumore Company, a subsidiary of Video Independent Theaters—a chain that owns 163 movie houses, including three in Bartlesville.

Henry S. Griffing, 50, tall, dark, thin-faced president of the chain, says he undertook the Telemovie experiment (at an approximate cost of \$500,000) "in an effort to recapture the lost movie audience."

Over the past five years, owing mostly to the increasing popularity of TV, Griffing's theater circuit has been losing customers at an alarming rate. Attendance is off at least 40 per cent since 1952. At this rate, Griffing figures, his chain won't be in existence much longer. "Telemovies," he explains simply, "is our attempt to stay in business as exhibitors. It's nothing more than home-delivery of good entertainment."

Three out of Four Say "No"

Now, after five months, how is the experiment working out? Are Bartlesville residents satisfied, or are they disillusioned? How has pay TV affected their lives? How would it affect yours?

PARADE interviewed 40 Telemovie subscribers in an on-the-spot survey, and 28—nearly three in four—confessed that they were disenchanted with the experiment. They regarded it as a failure. They felt that Hollywood studios sooner or later would release even their newer films to TV distributors and networks (Re-

public Pictures, for instance, recently did sell its post-1948 backlog to NBC) and that this free fare would drive Telemovies out of business.

The Vumore Co. demurred at giving PARADE figures on "cancellations" and "new connects," but enough subscribers were canceling Telemovies a few weeks ago to cause the company to try a third policy.

On one channel, movies were discontinued entirely, with Muzak piped in instead over a blank screen. Films still were telecast over the remaining channel, but only five a week and from 7 to 11 p.m. For this the subscriber was charged a flat \$4.95 a month.

Says Wayne Wallace, general manager of Telemovies: "We've found out that people want freedom of choice. The subscriber doesn't want to be told that for a fixed amount he gets from 25 to 28 first- and second-run movies, take it or leave it. He wants to choose six or seven of the programs he thinks best."

Whatever its problems, Wallace is convinced that Telemovies has proved one very important fact: people will pay for TV.

The subscribers to whom PARADE talked were not so sure. Said Mrs. Don Cunningham, an attractive widow with two sons, ages 11 and 5: "I subscribed to Telemovies from the very beginning, then canceled out just before Christmas. It just wasn't worth it when the boys could see all the movies they wanted on reg-

PAY TV?

For five months Bartlesville, Okla., has been trying toll TV.

How has it been working out? How does it affect people's lives?

How may it affect yours? This report gives the answers

ular TV absolutely free — even if they weren't the newest ones. Besides, we don't want to encourage pay TV. Once you do, eventually there'll be no free TV."

Added Mrs. Billie Uzzell, Jr., wife of an engineer and mother of a 9-year-old: "We're going to drop Telemovies for a very simple reason—we haven't been downtown since we subscribed. We spend all our spare time watching movies. Before, we used to go to a show and dinner at least once a week. I used to dress up, and it made me feel good. Now I just sit around the house."

A third dissenting voice belongs to Mrs. Clarence Clark, whose husband is a pilot for Phillips Petroleum. "We canceled two months ago," Mrs. Clark told PARADE, "because we were averaging only one movie a month. We like the programs on free TV much better."

Telemovies is not without its boosters, however. Jim Coconower, an advertising salesman for the local newspaper, claims: "Telemovies is great for a bachelor like myself. Instead of taking a girl out for dinner and show, I invite her to my apartment to see the latest first-run movie. Lots of times, she winds up cooking dinner for me."

"I don't think, however, that free TV and pay TV can live side by side. Once you make pay TV profitable, all the entertainers will desert free TV, and the man who can't afford to pay for a program will wind up just listening to the radio." This is the same contention recently made to Congressional committees by Robert Sarnoff and Frank Stanton, presidents respectively of the NBC and CBS networks.

It Began with Antennas

Mrs. Bertha Ball, who has seven members in her family, insists that "Telemovies are heaven-sent. We never went to the movies because we couldn't afford it. A taxi downtown and back costs \$1.20. Admission is 65 cents. By the time you get through it costs almost \$5 for the whole family. In my opinion, Telemovies is the cleanest and cheapest of all entertainments."

How did Telemovies get its start, and why was Bartlesville chosen to try it out?

The idea grew out of the community-antenna system developed in Pennsylvania's Panther Valley in 1950. There, television reception was erratic because of the mountains. A Pottsville music dealer erected a tower tall enough to bring in TV programs telecast from Philadelphia. When his neighbors asked if they could tie into his antenna, the dealer said yes, but he would have to amplify his signal and charge a tie-in fee. Before long, he found himself in a profitable antenna-rental service.

When Henry Griffing found out how the idea worked, his company decided to build community-antenna systems in two Oklahoma towns, Ardmore and Duncan, where video reception had been poor. Business was bad at first, largely because of a high individual installation charge. The company failed in Duncan and was about to give up in Ardmore, until



NON-SUBSCRIBERS are the Dick Cashins, here enjoying free TV. They occasionally see Telemovies when visiting friends. Mrs. Cashin calls the service "okay if you've got a big family."



FIRST SUBSCRIBER to Telemovies was realtor Glenn Hopkins (standing), shown with his wife, son and TV set. Says Hopkins: "My family loves the service. We'll never turn loose of it."



HOUSEWIFE tunes in a Doris Day movie. Some Bartlesville women oppose pay TV because it keeps them home, limits their trips downtown and chances to "dress up" and go out for the evening.



TV VIEWER Marion Austin says: "Telemovies doesn't really fill a need. Why pay for movies on TV when you get such good ones on free TV—or can see them in wide-screen color downtown?"

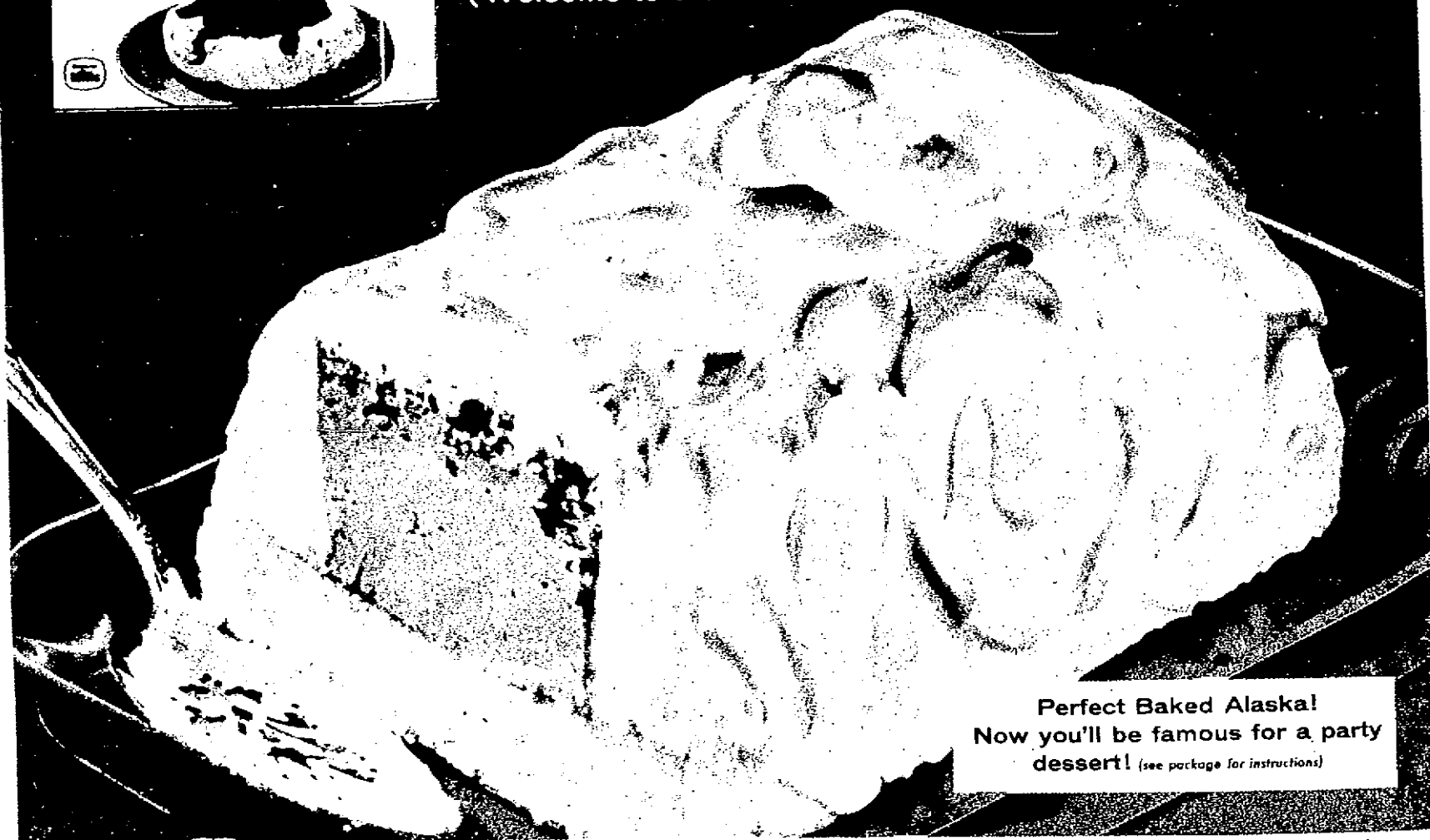
Continued on page 11



NEW Betty Crocker

all-purpose MERINGUE MIX!

(Welcome to the wonderful new world of meringue desserts)




Perfect Baked Alaska!
Now you'll be famous for a party
dessert! (see package for instructions)



Now fabulous meringues are easy to make! Soft, high meringue topping that holds up through baking, turns out golden brown—never weeps even if you refrigerate it! Tiny meringue party

kisses you can bake up in minutes! Fabulous Baked Alaska. Delicate, crisp meringue shells. And all of these elegant meringues are guaranteed to come out perfect every time!

"I guarantee perfect meringue topping—perfect meringue shells every time—any time!" **Betty Crocker** 

*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.



A wonderful new world of meringue shells! Just follow the easy package recipe. Fill with ice cream or pudding or fruit. Make the shells ahead of time—they keep for days when you home-bake them with new all-purpose Meringue Mix.



Meringue Kisses! Blend 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 Meringue Mix packet. Beat until very stiff. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, food coloring or 1 1/2 cups coconut. Drop by rounded tspfuls, 1" apart on paper-covered baking sheet. Bake in 300° oven 20 to 30 min.



A wonderful new world of meringue pie toppings! Tender to cut, tender to eat. Guaranteed never to weep or shrink—even if you refrigerate it. Just add water and beat up a fluffy meringue that bakes up rich, even, golden brown!

So far, most people seem to be against it



TELEMOVIE				TELEMOVIE			
BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA				BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA			
CASHIER'S COPY				CASHIER'S COPY			
ACCOUNT NO.	528	MONTH	10	ACCOUNT NO.	528	MONTH	10
DATE	950	DAY	10	DATE	950	DAY	10
TIME	1.0	TIME	1.9	TIME	1.0	TIME	1.9
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE				TOTAL			
16.75				16.75			

THIS BILL IS DUE ON OR BEFORE THE FIFTH OF THE CURRENT MONTH. PLEASE, ENCLOSE THIS BILL WITH PAYMENT.

RECENT FARE for Bartlesville pay-viewers included Pal Joey, with Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth (l.). Monthly bill (r.) charges \$9.79 for 25 movies — 39¢ each.

Griffing decided to eliminate installation charges and raise the monthly fee from \$4 to \$7. Overnight, business in Ardmore boomed. Soon, Video had more than 2,500 subscribers on the books and was building antenna systems in other Southwestern communities.

"It was then that we asked ourselves this question," says Griffing. "If a community antenna system could deliver TV programs into thousands of homes with people willing to pay, why couldn't it be used to carry first-run motion pictures into these same homes?"

Bartlesville was chosen for the first big Telemovie test on the recommendation of researchers from the University of Oklahoma. They chose it because Bartlesville is a progressive, middle-class city. Its 29,000 people boast an annual income per family of \$7,006, the highest rate in Oklahoma and one of the highest in the United States. It also has one of the highest per capita ratios of college graduates in the U.S. — three local companies employ hundreds of engineers. And the city enjoys excellent TV reception.

39 Miles of Cable

Griffing's company enlisted the cooperation of all the Hollywood studios except MGM and 20th-Century Fox, which refused to make their films available for TV projection. With the permission of city fathers and the help of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Video's men strung 39 miles of cable at approximately \$3,000 a mile in an area embracing 5,200 homes with a total of 4,500 TV sets. The company also set up free demonstration facilities.

The project got under way on a paying basis last October with more than 500 subscribers. As of this February 1 the company was barely holding its own, but disenchantment had definitely set in.

Meanwhile, Senator Langer of North Dakota and others, fearful of the advent of pay TV, had begun polling the citizenry. Langer sent postcards to Bartlesville residents asking whether or not they favored pay TV. More than 95 per cent said they were against it. TV Guide magazine asked readers: "Are you

in favor of any subscription-television system?" A total of 44,888 ballots were tabulated and 96.6 per cent answered no.

Faced with this mounting tide of opposition, Henry Griffing announced that he, too, was against pay TV. "All we're trying to do," he declared, "is to stay in the business of motion-picture exhibition. Telemovies is an extension of the local theater into the home."

One Network's View

Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, appearing before the House Commerce Committee a few weeks ago, said there was no difference between pay TV through wires (like Telemovies) and pay TV over the air waves. "If either becomes established," he said, "the end result, I believe, would be the replacement of a broad-based free service by a narrower service with a price tag on it."

Where does this leave the American public? The Federal Communications Commission has announced that it will entertain applications for public tests of wireless pay TV this month. Video Independent is making plans to install Telemovies in other cities in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico where it has theaters. Other exhibitors have announced similar plans for Houston, Denver, Ft. Worth, Baton Rouge. Other pay-TV organizations, such as Skiatron-TV and Telemeter, have applied for franchises in Los Angeles and San Francisco for closed-circuit TV transmission of the Los Angeles Dodgers' and San Francisco Giants' baseball games.

The people of Bartlesville hold out small hope for the success of Telemovies. "It has taken us a little time," one housewife told PARADE, "but now we know that Telemovies is the opening wedge for pay TV. Sooner or later someone will say, 'Won't you spend 50 cents to see Ingrid Bergman in a special play?' Broadway shows will be telecast at a dollar a family. Foreign languages or music lessons will be taught for a dollar a night. Eventually free TV as we now enjoy it will disappear."

"People are realizing this, and that's why the Telemovies tryout has found the going tough."



FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER AND WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE

Because New FAB contains Duratex—greatest washday development ever!

WHITER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

CLEENER... New FAB with Duratex gets clothes cleaner and whiter than ever before... *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

FAB DEODORIZES, TOO... helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! And every New FAB washing adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever! Just return FAB package with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. F.F., 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

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"Give your figure a coffee break"

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coffee
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You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

So many good things...like golden butter...

make this rich shortbread

LORNA DOONE



NABISCO DELUXE ASSORTMENT. Superbly elegant tea cookies. Fudge, coconut, jelly... every flavor. And sandwiches galore!



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS. Topped by soft, fluffy mounds of marshmallow, sprinkled lavishly with coconut.



WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

TOMBA GIULIETTA

SOLIMANI ~~ROMEO~~

An Italian ex-cab driver helps

VERONA, ITALY.

Oh happy dagger! This is thy sheath; there rest, and let me die.

Finding her lover Romeo dead, Juliet spoke those last words before plunging a blade into her bosom in Shakespeare's classic tragedy, written over 300 years ago. Today, in this cobbled city where Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet lived, one man keeps Juliet alive for lovers from all over the world who flock to her grave.

He is Ettore Solimani, 65, a former cab driver who each day since 1920 has been guiding romantic pairs through Juliet's house and to her resting place nearby. He places the man and woman on each side of the grave, asks them to rest their hands on the stone and commands each to "say something sweet." At the height of the tourist season here, some 30,000 "sweet nothings" a month roll over the grave.

There are a few things the romantic Solimani doesn't say. He neglects to mention that the house was rebuilt behind a medieval front just a few decades ago as a tourist lure, that the grave is empty — and that there never was a real Juliet.

Despite that, most visitors go away pleased. Not so happy, though, are the 10 to 15 letters a day directed to "Giulietta Capuletti" here. Some are written in human blood, others contain pressed flowers and locks of hair — and all are from anguished lovers requesting her advice. Since 1940, these have been turned over to the understanding Solimani. He answers each personally with words of encouragement and pity, pays the postage out of his own pocket and signs them all "Juliet's Secretary."

Famous husbands and wives have been among his visitors: Lawrence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Pierre Galente, Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac (who later were divorced). Bar-

MEET SPRING EARLY IN

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COMING EVENTS: Azalea Festival, Wilmington—March 27-30; Norwegian Easter Sunrise Service (128th annual), Winston-Salem—April 6; Block House Sheepchase, Tryon—April 12; North-South Amateur Golf Championship, Pinehurst—April 21-26; Pirates' Jamboree, Hogg Head and Outer Banks—April 24-27.



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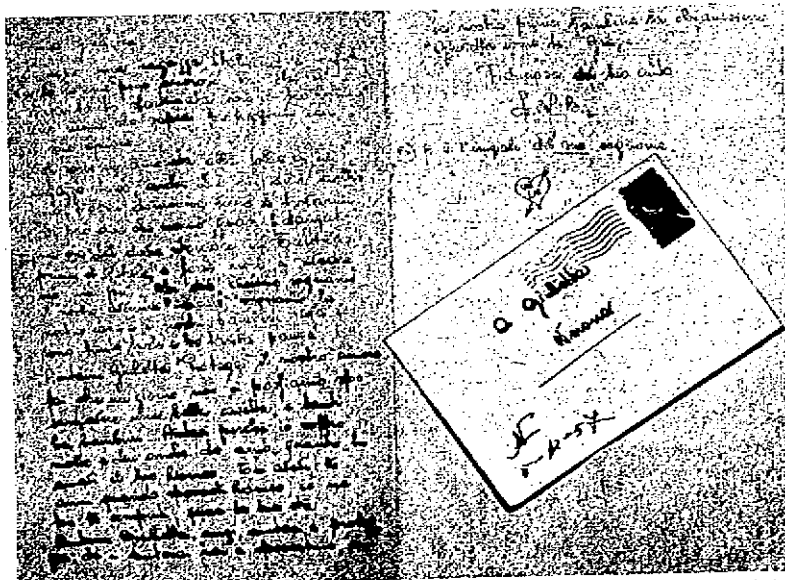
SOLIMANI opens the gate of "Juliet's house" in Verona for a couple. The house was shown to tourists before he became its guide, but he originated the "sweet nothings."

and JULIET

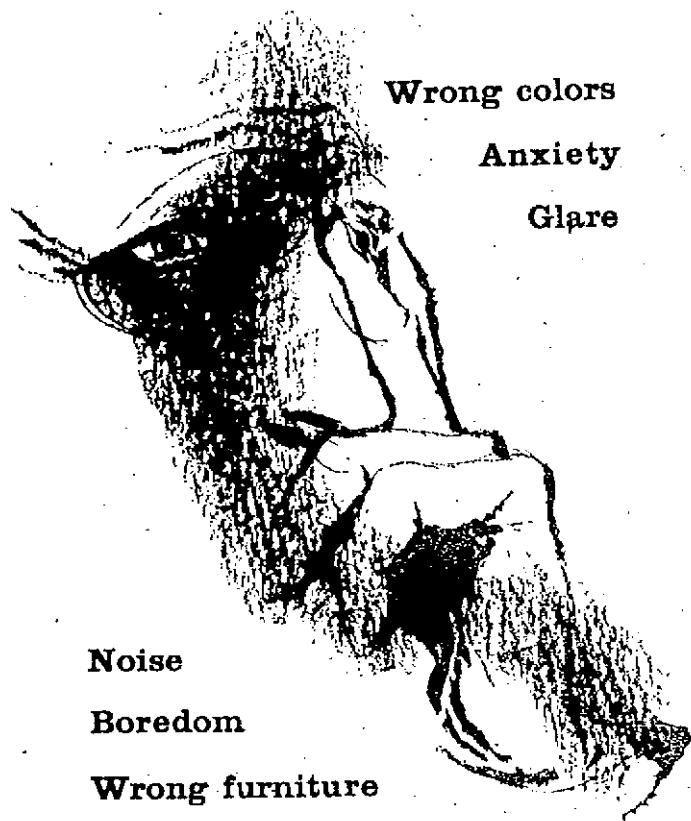
keep Shakespeare's legend alive

bara Hutton, the much-married heiress, has been to the grave several times, each time with a different husband.

This year Solimani is being pensioned off, though he'll continue to answer Juliet's letters. Most of his time now is spent carefully preparing the new guide for the problems that crop up. One of Solimani's thorniest occurred when a Moslem arrived at the grave with four wives in tow. Hearing one man recite four "sweet nothings" at the same time to four women was too much for even Solimani's sentimental stomach. He asked the four wives to retire, then let the visitor recite poetry over the grave — alone.



LETTER from an Italian girl, "madly in love" with a boy, asks Juliet for her help.



What you should know about... **FATIGUE**

by ARCH WALLS, M.D.

Fatigue, weariness—call it what you will—probably is the most common patient complaint heard today in doctors' offices. Ironically, it comes from the best-fed, best-housed and best-vitaminized people in the world. Why?

Of course, doctors look for disease when a patient complains of fatigue. It can be caused by diabetes, tuberculosis, tumors, blood disorders, assorted infections or other ailments.

However, most of us do not have serious physical disorders when we feel just plain tired. We are suffering from something—serious in its own way—which I think we must own up to.

We are suffering from a disease of our times: the pace at which we live. The rate at which we work, socialize, play, is faster than

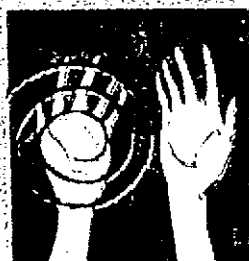
a lot of our bodies can tolerate. We are driving ourselves. The result is that muscles tire, the chemistry of our bodies changes, our bodies become exhausted from routine overuse. In short, this is fatigue.

Then there are many simple but insidious conditions in daily living that cause fatigue. Tests show that too many harsh colors in our homes and offices—glaring whites, oranges, blues—can be fatigue-provoking. So can such glare producers as shiny appliances, metal furniture, highly polished surfaces and too much glass.

In addition, at least 20 per cent of all desk chairs used by business people should be broken up into kindling wood. The seats are too high for the occupant to rest his feet firmly on the floor; or they are not large enough to offer adequate support to the lower part of the body.

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Vel's active ingredient is all grease-cutter. Vel suds in the dishpan outlast suds of any laundry detergent! Change to new Velvety Vel today.



VEL is the trade-mark of
the Colgate-Palmolive Co.



THIS IS THE fourth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. The author, Dr. Arch Walls (L.), practices in Detroit. He is a founder of the American Academy of General Practice and served as president of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Excessive noise is another cause of extreme fatigue. Studies show that noise burns up nervous energy and results in real exhaustion. The same might be said of excessive TV viewing, which also causes widespread eyestrain and resultant fatigue in many youngsters and adults.

All of these factors — noise, furniture, TV, glaring objects — are controllable. I think families should take inventory from time to time, say once a year, to cut down these subtle fatigue-provokers. This could be just as valuable in the long run as spring cleaning.

The majority of young mothers whom I see complain of feeling "always tired." Cramped quarters, responsibilities of caring for children and housework no doubt contribute to the fatigue factor. Here are some suggestions for overcoming housewife-fatigue:

Rest is a Key

1) Change your routine from time to time — even for only a few minutes a day. Monotony causes fatigue.

2) Take inventory of your daily work time and leisure time. If necessary, budget some relaxing time during each day.

3) Don't rely on patent medicines or stimulants to "keep you going." The increased consumption of alcohol in this country in the past few years is partly a result of economic prosperity — but it also comes from the increased fatigue of our people and their desire to "whip up a tired horse."

4) Don't believe that there is a substitute for eight hours' sleep nightly. There isn't.

Businessmen and workers, too, complain of fatigue. The disease of our times, competing to make and spend faster than the body can tolerate, is taking a terrible toll. It causes entirely too many fine young men to break physically and emotionally.

If such men would live by a few rules, none of them terribly new or precedent-making, this toll could be reduced significantly. Here are five (your doctor can offer others):

1) A 15-minute nap after lunch is the equivalent of an hour or more of sleep in the early morning.

2) When pressure mounts, 10 minutes of relaxation with your feet on the desk, reading or just thinking, will help renew your energy.

3) Don't be preoccupied with tomorrow's problems. Living with them today will only make you tired.

4) Don't take work home and expect it to produce anything but fatigue.

5) Make intelligent use of your hours of leisure and relaxation.

This last point needs explaining. When-

ever possible, do something entirely foreign to your everyday work. Read, garden, play golf, build something, anything, just so it's different from your workday activity. Remember: Self-imposed fatigue is caused by your way of living — and you can change it.

There still remains a large number of persons suffering from fatigue symptoms who do not fit into the above discussion. They have lost interest and have nothing to look forward to on each succeeding day. They are bored. And boredom in itself can cause fatigue.

A special word should be said of this group, for I believe it is a large one. First, of course, the doctor seeks to find underlying disease which can account for the lassitude of the patient. If there are no disease causes, the doctor thinks of emotional factors as a possible cause.

One's state of mind can cause fatigue. If that appears to be at the root of the problem, treatment by a psychotherapist or other physician may be required. Often this type of treatment may reveal deep-seated worry or anxiety states.

The patient in this condition may suffer insomnia. He may have frequent devastating dreams from which he awakens exhausted. He may be frustrated by what appear to be intolerable situations of life.

Tests, gadgets, drugs may be of little avail in treating this patient. Of much more help may be quiet conversation between patient and doctor.

Don't Avoid the Causes

It is important to remember that what doctors call anxiety states can be temporary — although the anxious, and thus fatigued, person appears to be in a real state of crisis during his anxiety. Such states are fairly common in adolescence, courtship, in marriage (especially before the coming of children), in menopause and just before and after retirement.

A brief word about the medicinal "pick-ups" you read so much about: Such medication, often available without prescription, may do you no harm. But when you stop to think of it, taking a pill or a spoonful of medicine isn't going to solve the cause of your fatigue. It represents mere avoidance of the cause.

I cannot help but emphasize that your habits of living — over which you exercise a great deal of control — account for your particular tired feeling, or lack of it. ■

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

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What a shame you didn't know!

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Unlike messy, hit-or-miss powders, Poli-Grip cream spreads evenly, smoothly... holds plates tighter, longer.

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The minute you use Poli-Grip you feel its snug, tight-fitting comfort. Poli-Grip lays a wonderful comfort cushion between plates and tender gums to eliminate the friction that rubs gums sore and raw.

Now you can eat steak, corn-on-the-cob...even bite into sticky taffy...without rocking,

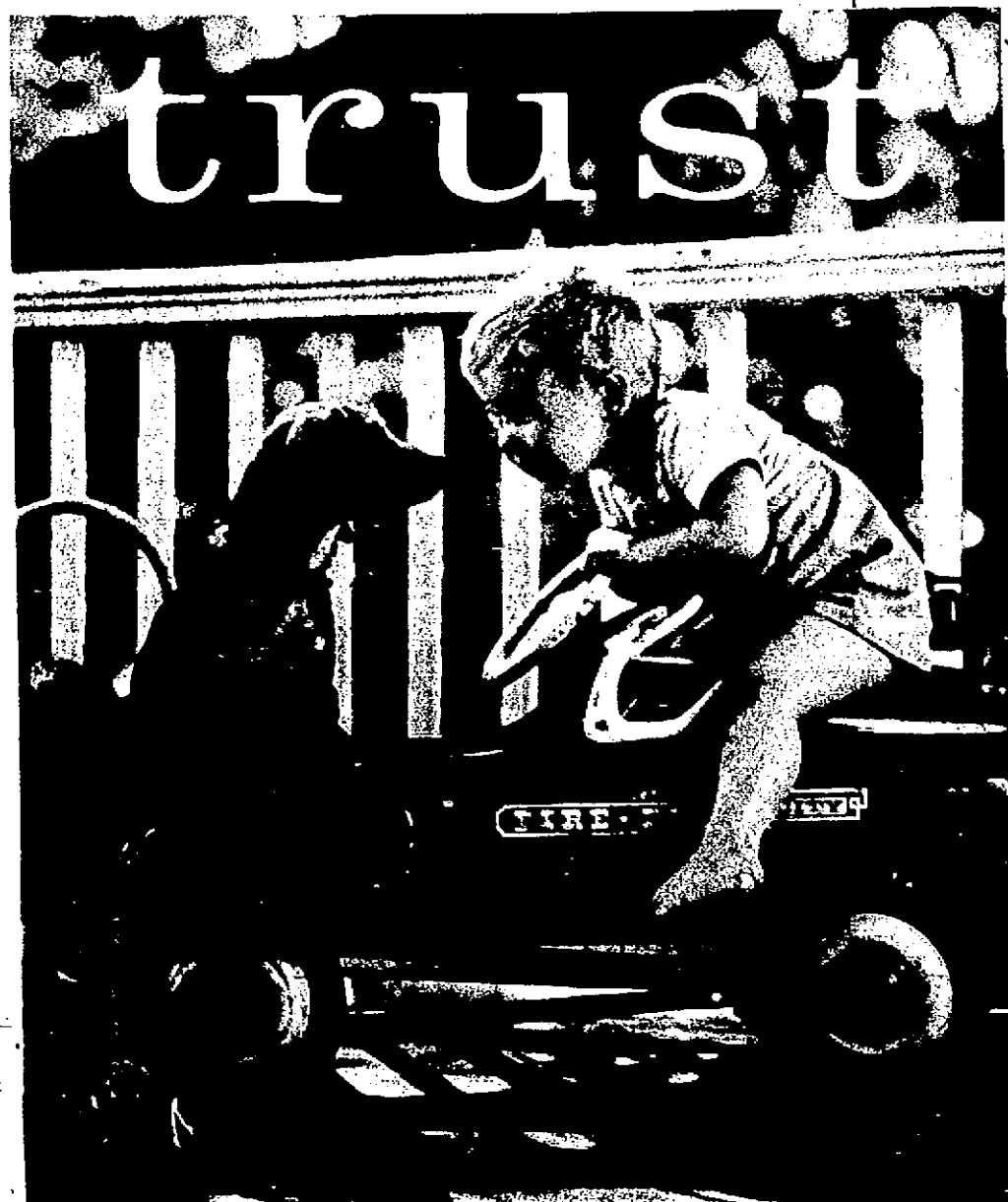
wobbling dentures embarrassing you. You can laugh out loud, cough, even sneeze. The fear of your plates dropping away from your gums is gone!

What's more, hot liquids like steaming coffee or hot soup will not melt Poli-Grip away as they do weak powders. Poli-Grip grips no matter what!

Start now to enjoy the assurance that comes only when you know your false teeth are locked firmly in place. Try Poli-Grip cream today. At any drug counter. If Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than powders...or anything you have ever tried, you get double your money back!

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A PARADE WASHINGTON CLOSE-UP:

The team of Nixon and Rogers

All Washington is watching two young friends with plans for the future—the Vice-President and the new Attorney General



POLITICAL PARTNERS Richard Nixon (r.) and William F. Rogers (l.) exchange stories with PARADE's Fred Blumenthal at a recent capital luncheon. Rogers' humor is rough-and-tumble, Nixon's tends to be more quiet and subdued.

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Operating quietly but with the stamp of importance, a unique new team has become the focus of attention here. In Capitol cloakrooms, in Government buildings, even in foreign embassies, you hear increasing mention of the names—always bracketed together—of Nixon and Rogers.

In his own right, each of the youthful partners already commands a reputation. Richard Milhous Nixon, of course, is Vice-President of the United States. William Pierce Rogers is the newly named Attorney General. But it is as a team, as close friends who seem to rely heavily on each other, that they are being reassessed today.

Washington sees the partnership as one to be reckoned with—one which may grow in power with the years. In foreign capitals, diplomats know that the future may mean dealing with one or both men, and, accordingly, dossiers are being compiled.

What explains the Nixon-Rogers friendship? Why do the two men rate even more notice as a team than as influential individuals? What does their partnership mean for the future—in Government, in national and international affairs, in politics? These are the questions Washington leaders, both Republican and Democrat, are asking.

The friendship between Dick Nixon and Bill Rogers is no sudden bloom and, Washington agrees, it seems as much rooted in personal warmth as official and political co-operation. It involves two youthful, ambitious men much alike in background; in their differences, they strike a neat balance. Furthermore,

their partnership seems to be a real two-way street.

Thus Bill Rogers was Nixon's chief counselor in the 1952 campaign when a storm broke over charges of a Nixon private expense fund. He was the man Nixon turned to in the touch-and-go hours after President Eisenhower's heart attack. He was at Nixon's side after the President's slight stroke last Thanksgiving.

Many in Washington see in Rogers' recent elevation to Attorney General the Nixon influence. The Vice President's vote certainly did no harm, but both President Eisenhower and former Attorney General Herbert Brownell are known to rate Rogers highly.

They Work and Play Together

And the partnership is not simply a political back-scratching agreement. The two play golf together (a standoff game in the mid-80s), watch television together, spend week ends together, enjoy the same sports—football, baseball and boxing. Occasionally, their families vacation together, and each has the run of the other's home.

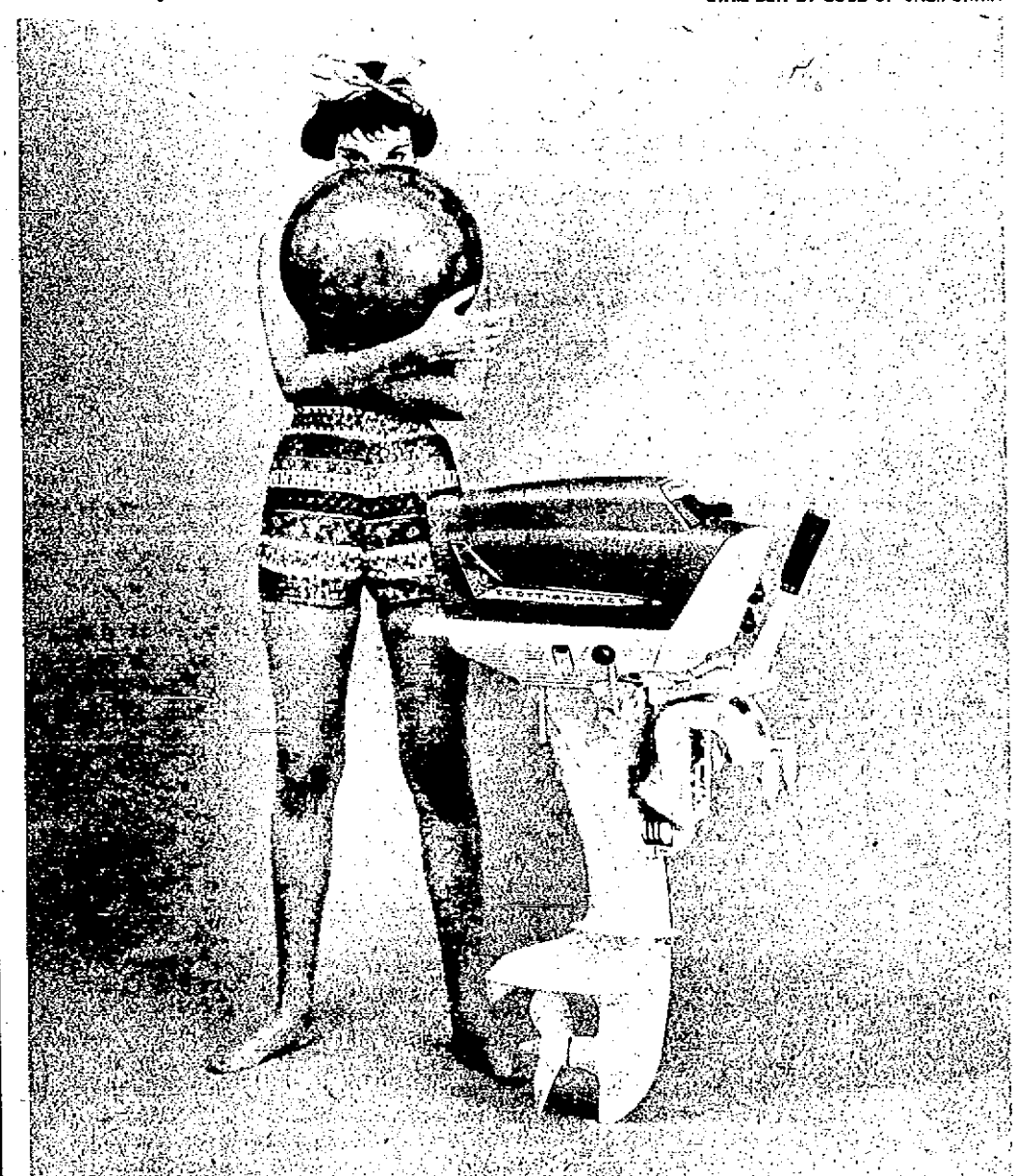
They phone each other daily to exchange ideas, thrash out problems or talk politics. Sometimes it is only to exchange a joke. Rogers, a relaxed, 6'1" extrovert, is in sharp contrast to Nixon, who is sober and, as Washington often sees him, tense. The Attorney General is one man who can shake his friend out of his moods and stimulate the quiet humor which now finds so few outlets.

Thus last year, on the eve of Rogers' 44th birthday, he received this letter from Nixon, who turned 45 this January and is six months older:

"Dear Bill,

"Now that you are about to join the ranks of the 'Senior Citizens' I am sure you are as grateful as I am

Continued on page 18



Smooth fishing partner...

The fast-stepping 7½ hp. FISHING SCOTT

Here's the fishing outboard you've dreamed of—a 7½ hp* motor that trolls slow and quiet as a snail on tiptoe. She's lean and light (only 60 pounds), but packed with surprising power that can push a light hull up to 20 mph!

No other outboard in her class gives you these wonderful Fishing Scott features: full underwater exhaust and air intake silencer for super-quiet stalking, safe, non-pressurized remote fuel tank with a generous six-gallon capacity for longer cruising. And remember, only Scott-Atwater outboards bail your boat, automatically!

Handsome as she is hardworking, the easy-starting new Fishing Scott offers convenient shift and your choice of six bold hood colors, standard or long lower unit. She's the sweetest, smoothest fishing partner your money can buy!

You can see this sleek new "7½" now at your Scott-Atwater dealer's. Or write Scott-Atwater, Dept. P-38, Minneapolis 13, Minn., for a free color booklet with complete details on all the great 1958 Scott-Atwater outboards (3.6 to 60 hp) that guarantee you face-setting performance!

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for the bills under consideration by the Congress which will be so beneficial to our elder citizens.

"Congratulations and best wishes for a happy birthday on Sunday. Sincerely, Dick."

There are those in Washington who say this interplay of personality is the core of the partnership. Comments California Rep. Robert Wilson, a long-time friend of Nixon:

"Bill understands Dick's moods. When the Vice-President wants to read or think, Bill doesn't interfere, but he's always on tap for work or relaxation. Their minds seem to mesh like gears."

Although Rogers defers to the Vice-President's moods, the team seems one of equals. Once, when Rogers gave a party for Nixon, guests debated whether he should be addressed as "Mr. Nixon" or "Mr. Vice-President." Douglas Rogers, then 6, solved the problem with a simple, direct greeting: "Hi, Nixon."

Their Careers Were Parallel

The two men reached prominence by parallel roads. Both come from middle-income families; both are lawyers who partly worked their way through college; both are Navy veterans of World War II; both began their careers as legal investigators. Both are family men: Nixon has two children — Patricia, 11, and Julie, 9 — and Rogers four (see photo).

The new Attorney General's career began with a staff counsel's job in the New York rackets investigation directed by Thomas E. Dewey. Later, he was chief counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee during the "five percenters" inquiry. In 1953, Brownell named him Deputy Attorney General.

Born in Norfolk, N.Y., he went to Colgate University and then to Cornell Law School; during the war, he saw action in the Pacific. After the war, he came to Washington and began the career that, a few months ago, took him into the Cabinet as its youngest member. (His wife, Adele, refers to her blond, blue-eyed husband as the "low-income man in the millionaire Cabinet.")

It was in postwar Washington that Rogers and Nixon first teamed up. One day, Alger Hiss' name was mentioned in testimony before the Senate group; Rogers was sent to consult with Nixon, then a freshman Representative and serving on the House Un-American Activities Committee.



WITH PRESIDENT, the new Attorney General checks after ceremony announcing his appointment last November.

At that time, Nixon was studying the famous Whitaker Chambers testimony. Attorney Nixon showed it to Attorney Rogers. Did he think, Nixon asked, that the committee ever could establish whether Hiss or Chambers was lying? Rogers looked over the record, and advised Nixon to go ahead with the case which became his springboard to fame.

The two met often after that, and, in 1952, Rogers was supervising man-of-all-work on the vice-presidential candidate's campaign train. The charges of a private fund and the demands that he be dropped from the Republican ticket stung Nixon badly, but Rogers remained calm. Before Nixon's nationally televised reply to the charges, the two men held an all-night strategy conference in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Rogers' counsel was firm. He advised the candidate to take the offensive and fill his reply with personal income and expense figures. The result was the famous, much-debated "Checkers" speech.

In September, 1955, Nixon again turned to Rogers. When a phone call notified him of the President's heart attack, Nixon's first act was to call Rogers. By then Rogers was more than a friend and adviser; with Brownell out of the country, it was his duty to analyze the constitutional aspects of the President's condition.

Last Thanksgiving, the team was obliged to go into action again. This time they moved with smooth assurance. Nixon stepped quietly into the role assigned him. Rogers, now Attorney General, moved in the background, ready to help.

It was this few days, as much as anything, that started Washington discussing the Nixon-Rogers team and what it might mean for the future. Certainly Nixon is considered by both sides as a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. And Rogers would certainly be with him at least in an advisory role, leaders of both parties say.

Meanwhile, the team clicks on, gathering strength, while Washington and the world watch.



THE ROGERS FAMILY stands still for a portrait. From left are Jeffery, 13; Anthony, 17; Mrs. Adele Rogers; the

Attorney General; Douglas, 11, and Dale, 20. The family lives modestly in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington.



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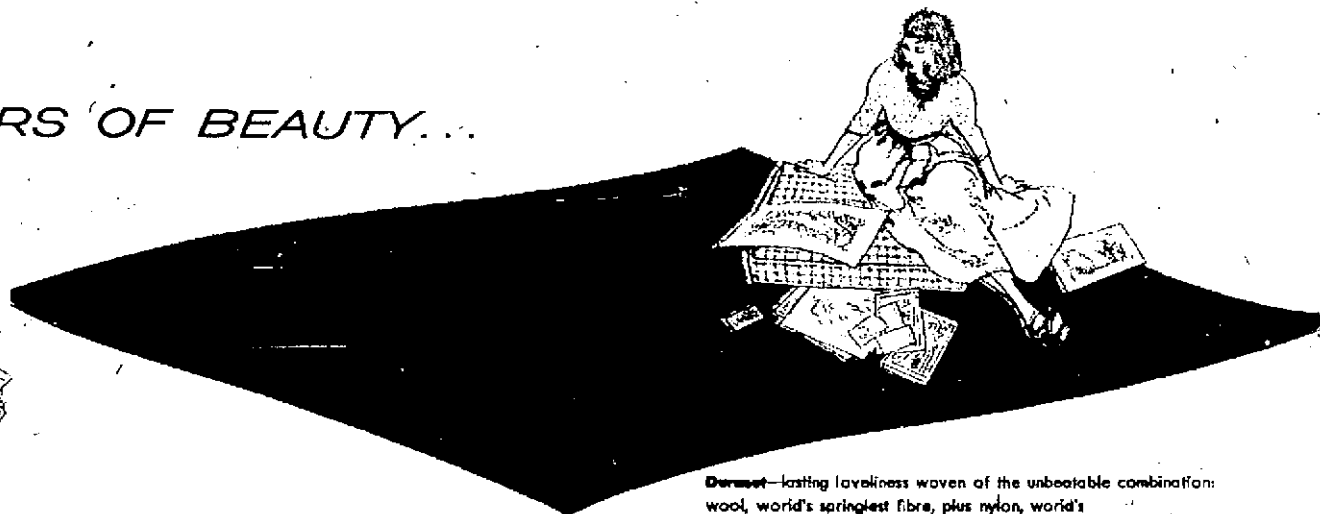
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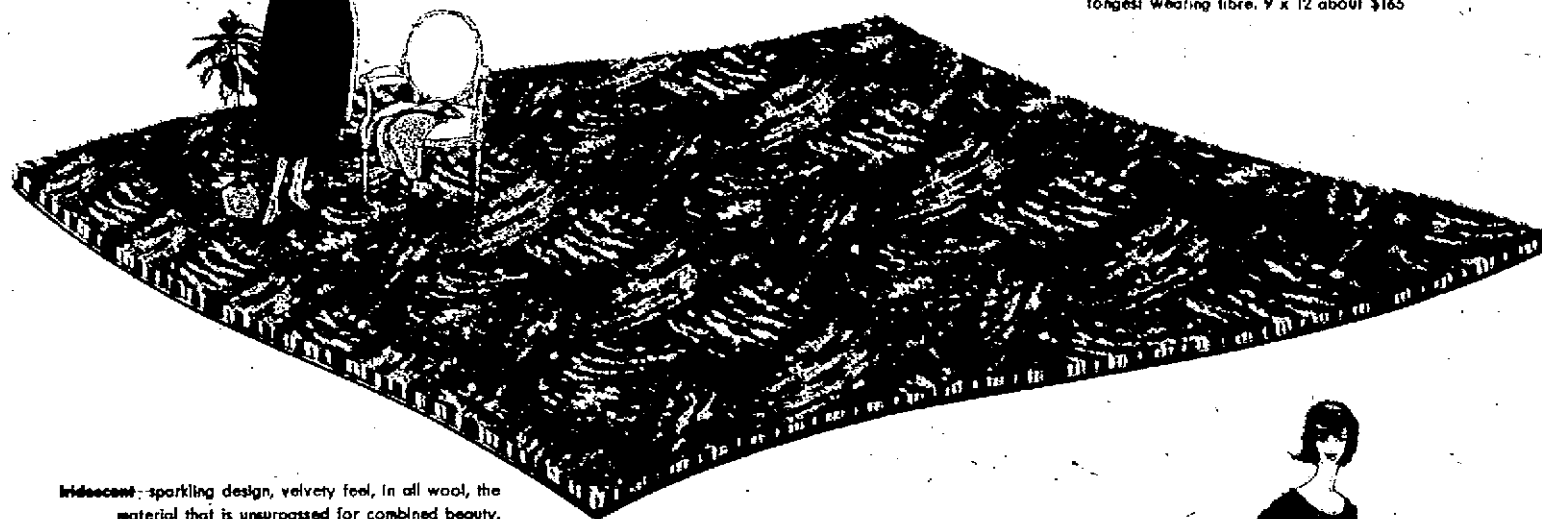
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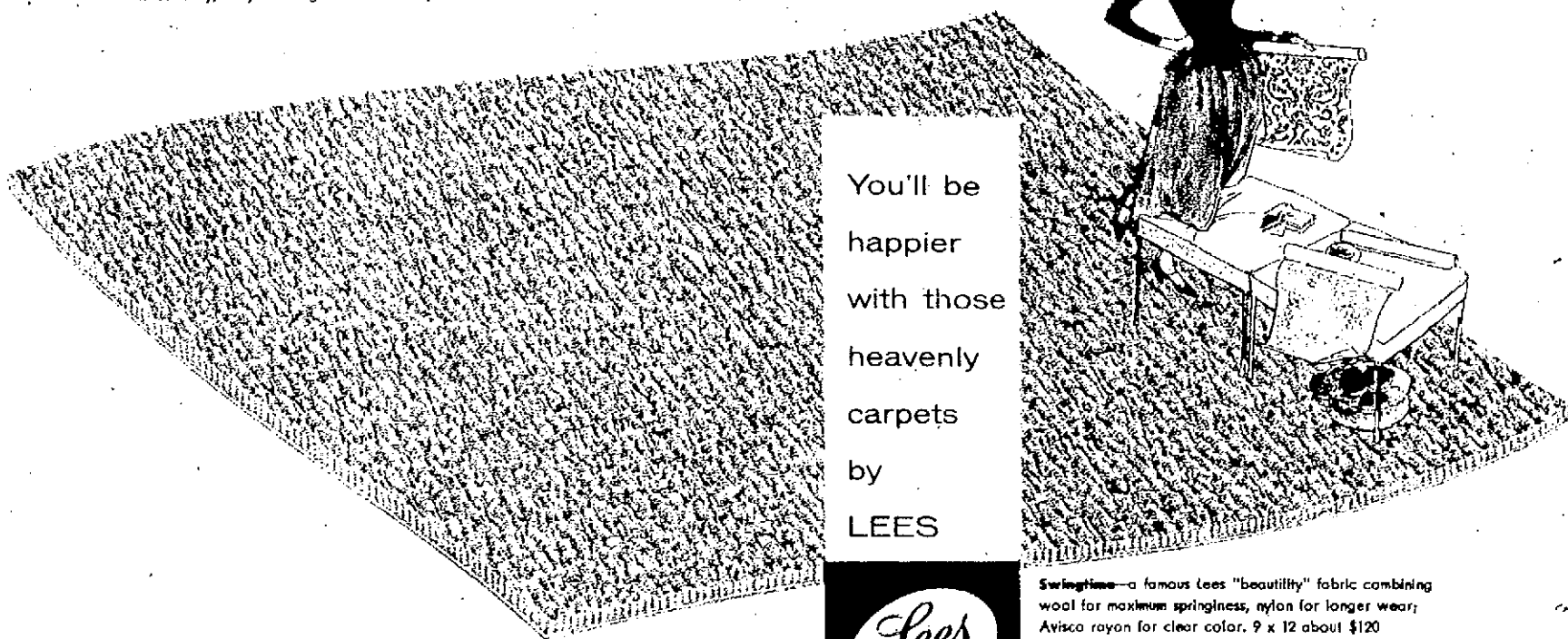
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PERTUSSIN



YOUNG WORSHIPERS line up outside the entrance to Dallas' child-sized Little Church. The church holds two services each Sunday; some youngsters attend both of them.



SERVICE BEGINS at The Little Church with Scripture reading by one of the members. The students choose their own hymns and prayers. An adult directs the order of service and delivers the story-type sermon.



CORPS OF USHERS prepares to pass the collection plates. They will attend The Little Church until they are 12. The "congregation" has a few older members—mostly 13-year-olds who refused to be "graduated."

A church just for children

It's their size—and they run it

DALLAS, TEX.

On a recent Sunday here, 75 worshipers of the Central Christian Church of the Disciples of Christ served communion, heard a short sermon, sang hymns and prayed together. It was much like any service anywhere—except that all those present were between 6 and 12 years old. And their place of worship, called The Little Church, was scaled to their physical dimensions.

In these photos you see inside The Little Church, a 21'-by-40' wing of the church's main building. It is fitted with pink adobe walls, a vaulted spruce ceiling, stained-glass windows, a carved oak altar. The idea was suggested by the late Frank D. Brimm, an advertising executive, as an experiment in religious education; The Little Church's first home was a small frame building. About a year ago it moved to its new home.

At first some adults feared The Little Church might simply be a haven for horseplay, but they were proved wrong. The services are supervised by Ilene Timmerman, a trained adult leader, with the help of 15-year-old Susan Shank, a "graduate," and Mrs. Lorena Smith, the organist. But most of the service is in the hands of the children themselves.

"It makes you feel important to have your own church service," says 12-year-old Tommy Young. "We don't understand the big church very much, but we understand this." Like most of the young "congregation," Tommy treats the Little Church service with utmost dignity.

"Most of the time these children are more serious about church than adults are," Miss Timmerman says. "We're not here to entertain them, and they realize it. What we want to do is train them—to instill a desire in them to go to church. If we can achieve that, we have achieved something."

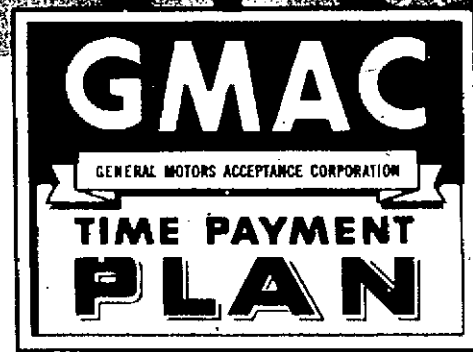


ATTENDING COMMUNION, young worshiper sips grape juice. Even communion service is scaled for children. Many "graduates" have gone on to church membership, creating a strong youth group.



Do you need to take so long?

That's a good question to ask yourself when you buy a car "on time." Remember, the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. So avoid stretched out "easy" terms and save. Millions of families have bought cars on the GMAC Plan. Follow their example—finance where you buy. Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan can arrange terms to fit *your* budget.



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THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

Three good cooky recipes

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Each one is different—and so delicious you'll want to try them all.

For any occasion, they're a treat the whole family is sure to enjoy.

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommil Studios

PEANUT LACE COOKIES

- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ to 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- ¼ cup light or dark corn sirup
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and peanuts. Combine corn sirup, butter and brown sugar in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in flour-peanut mixture. Stir in vanilla. Drop by small teaspoonsful about 3" apart on ungreased cooky sheet. Bake in slow oven (325°) 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes before removing from cooky sheet. Cool on wire racks covered with absorbent paper. If cookies are hard to remove from pan, return to warm oven a few minutes to soften. Makes about two dozen.

FILBERT OATMEALIES

- 1 cup shortening
- ½ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped toasted filberts
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ¼ cup minced maraschino cherries
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

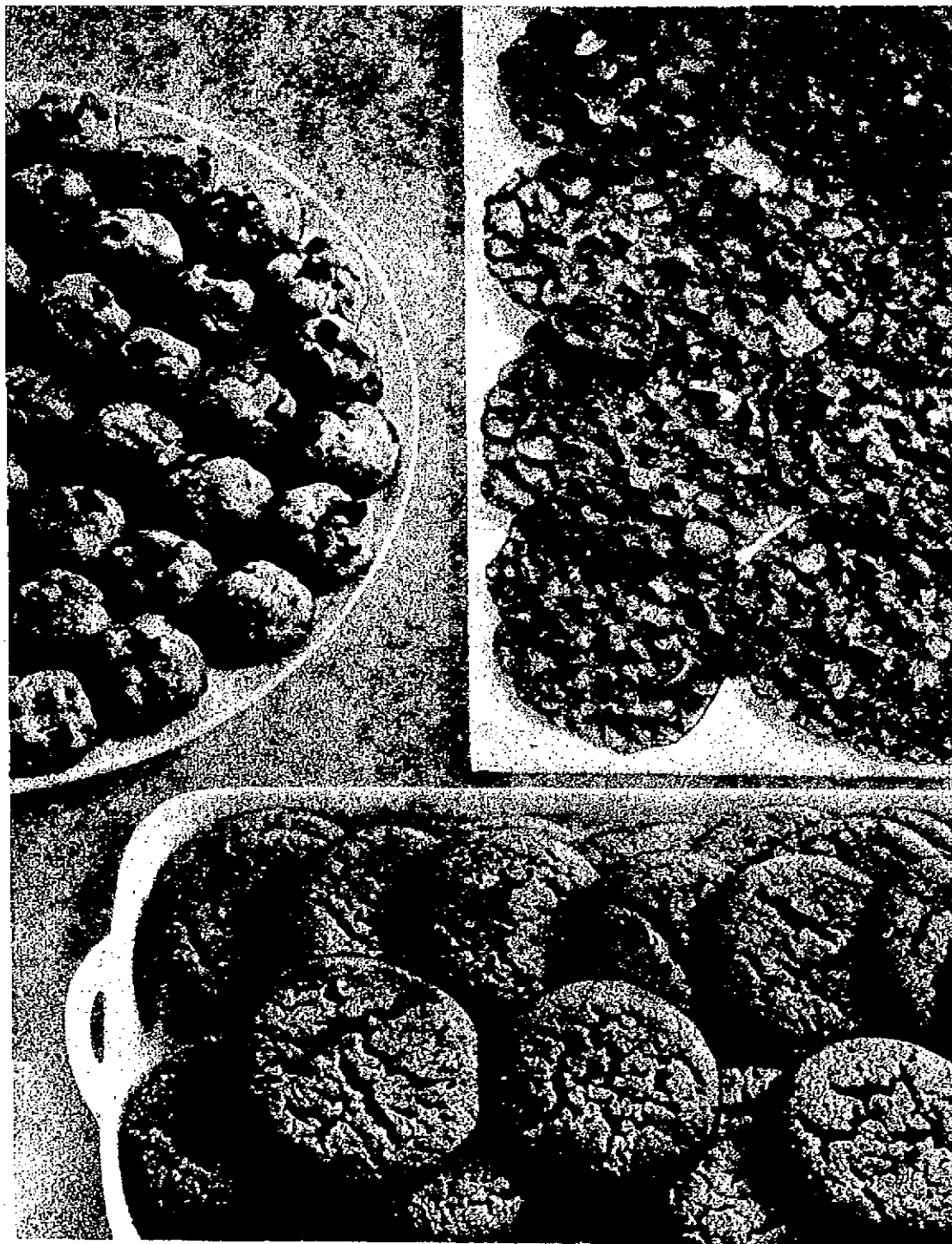
Cream shortening and honey. Blend in vanilla, filberts, chocolate pieces, cherries. Stir in flour, salt, rolled oats; mix well. Drop teaspoonsful on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen.

GINGER CRACKLES

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ¼ cup molasses
- Granulated sugar

Measure flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon and salt into sifter; sift twice; return to sifter. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition. Beat in egg and molasses. Sift dry ingredients over creamed mixture; blend well. Form dough into balls about 1" in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar; place 2" apart on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes, or until tops are slightly rounded, crackly and lightly browned. Makes about four dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



A COOKY FEAST: Crunchy Filbert Oatmealies (top, l.), Peanut Lace Cookies (top, r.), Ginger Crackles.



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

An outfit to sew

Sew this slimming basic-style dress and the dashing little hat as a start for your warm-weather wardrobe. The dress is youthful in its simplicity — and both the dress and hat will appeal to the beginner

at sewing. Use a touch of frosting on the sleeves and also as a brim for the hat.

Pattern #435 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14: dress, 3 3/8 yds. of 35"; hat, 3/8 yd.; contrast, 3/8 yd. ■

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TWO NEW SHORTCUTS to a delicious meal in minutes



TUNA-RICE AU GRATIN

*with Carnation
3-minute cheese sauce*

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups (4 1/2-ounce box) MINUTE RICE
- 2 1/2 cups Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce
- 1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna, drained and flaked

Bring water, pepper, onion, pimiento and salt to boil in saucepan. Add rice and mix just to moisten all the rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce (below). Add tuna to sauce. Arrange hot rice mixture in mounds on plates. Serve tuna-cheese sauce over rice. Makes six servings.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 2/3 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese

Simmer Carnation, salt and mustard in saucepan over medium heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese. Stir over medium heat until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Makes 2 1/2 cups sauce.

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Vodka: enemy of the people

Long the favorite drink of the Russians, it has become the target of a Kremlin 'cold war'

MOSCOW.

THE TWO-FISTED vodka drinker who emptied glass after glass and shouted "Toyarich!" between gulps has been the Russian idea of a real man since Cossack days. But now, according to the newest dip of the Communist Party line, he's just a bleary-eyed drunk.

Latest to run afoul of the new line is 20-year-old Eduard Streltsov (below, r.). As the star of Russia's national soccer team, Streltsov has been to Russia's soccer fans what Mickey Mantle is to U.S. baseball fans — a national idol.

But the idol, *Pravda* recently disclosed, apparently let success go to his head in the form of long swigs of vodka. Streltsov was drunk nearly all the time off the field, authorities charged, and sometimes on it. After repeatedly missing practice, allegedly because he was off wrecking saloons, Streltsov was dismissed from the team.

The Russian press seized on his firing as ammunition in the current propaganda drive against vodka, pointing to the disgrace it can cause. Recently Nikita Khrushchev himself — world famous as a vodka drinker in the grand old way — spoke out strongly against the stuff, stressing how it can ruin a man's health and break up his family. Earlier, Khrushchev had given a hint he'd blast heavy drinking when he was photographed by *PARADE's* Peter Schmid with a glass of milk in his hand (above, r.).

For One Day's Pay, a Pint

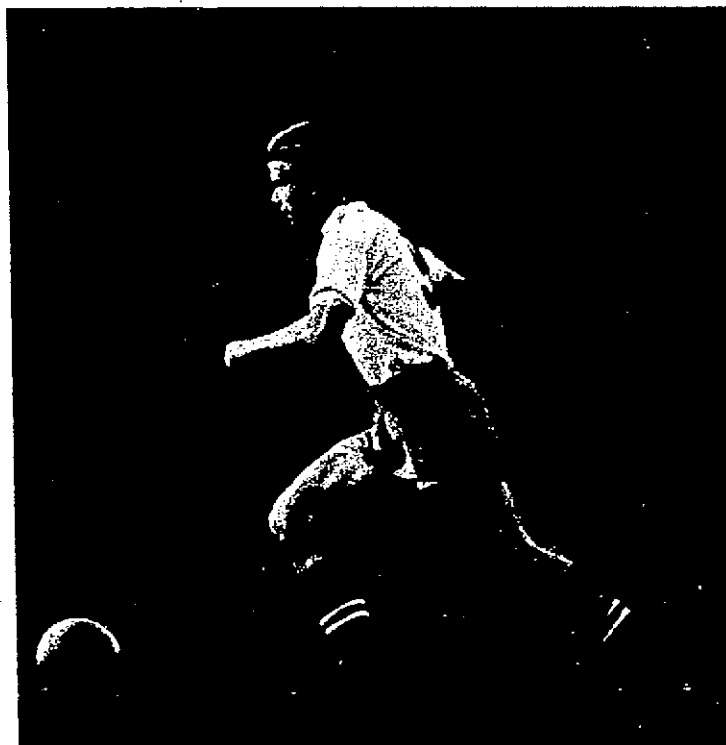
The Kremlin has done more than cajole; to cut down vodka drinking, it recently hiked the price of vodka some 20 per cent. Today the average Russian workman must spend about a day's wages for slightly more than a pint. There is no intention to ban the drinking of vodka; as in the U.S., prohibition was tried in Russia during the 1940s, and it proved a flop. But the Communists apparently are aiming to switch workers from strong vodka (about 50 per cent alcohol) to less strong wines.

Mainspring for the Communist anti-vodka drive has been concern over loss of production when workers stay home to nurse hangovers. But foreign correspondents here also suspect the Red leaders have other reasons. At one reception here, chunky Premier Bulganin told reporters they should be glad the price of vodka has gone up. "Now," he said, perhaps talking partly to himself, "you can lose weight."

And Khrushchev's switch to milk may not have been only for the camera. Though he hasn't lost his taste for vodka, it's said here he may have been forced to cut down — by a balky kidney. What's bad for the bosses, the bosses may feel, is bad for Russia.



KHRUSHCHEV hoists an unfamiliar glass of milk with Anastas Mikoyan. His drive against vodka is popular among women, most of whom never cared for the fiery Russian type — and the gobbling of food needed to keep sober.



STRELTSOV gets set to boot the ball in a game before his disgrace. The Communist press used him as an example to point out to other young athletes how heavy drinking of vodka can end a promising career in Soviet athletics.

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you

Spray glass: To give your photos, paintings or murals the protection of glass without the cost and inconvenience, there's a new spray-on special formula now used by many museums. It dries crystal clear and glossy in seconds, seals out dirt and moisture, prevents oxidation and fading. \$1.25. Marshall, 167 N. 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Drug safe: Easily attached inside any bathroom cabinet, a new steel safe lets you store prescriptions and drugs under lock and key, safeguarding children. 6½"x-4"x-3½" size: \$3.50. Columbia, 260 E. 143rd St., New York 51, N. Y.

Tile cleaner: An all-purpose stain remover for asphalt, vinyl and ceramic tile contains no solvents, so you can use it for regular cleaning without softening tiles or injuring finish. Removes cements, paint, other stains, scuff marks. Good for linoleum, porcelain, car chrome, too. \$1.25. Quicke, 141 Wadsworth Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Make bow ties: Using scraps of material and special clips, you can make ready-tied clip-on bow ties for adults, children. Patterns, 5 clips: \$1. Newark Dressmaker, 140 Halsey, Newark, N. J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Two-way seat: Here's a child's car seat that becomes a high chair, too. It fits on any straight-back chair with special hangers, has a snap-on plastic dining tray. \$7.98. Toidey Co., 5908 Fairfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.



Multi-purpose appliance: You can use this 3½-lb. hair dryer as an electric hand towel—and as a room heater in winter, a fan in summer. It switches to blow warm or cool air. \$19.95. Douglas, 416 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

Boys, girls and kissing

The other day a 16-year-old boy in Pasadena, Calif., wrote, practically in desperation, "I like girls. But I hate to go out with one because I never know what a girl is going to expect. How am I to know whether to kiss her or not—or what?"

And a girl of 15 in Detroit, Mich., says, "I want to be popular. But I don't know how to hold a boy—a nice one—and still go light on the kissing."

My older correspondents, both boys and girls, tell me that one of the most difficult dating lessons to learn is how to refuse to show affection without making your date feel absolutely repulsive. They suggest:

1) Double date. Avoid single dating—and parting—until you are experienced enough to cope with it.

2) Don't get mixed up with a crowd whose main objective is turning off the lights.

3) Don't say "yes," and don't say "no." This goes for conversation as well as kissing. The surest way to bring a conversation to a dead stop is to answer yes or no to some lead your date throws out. Instead, make some

comment—even if only to explain why you feel like saying yes or no. Older boys and girls agree that the lighter the subject of conversation, the better. It helps make for more fun and less frustration.

My panelists also agree that if you get to like a certain person, it may be only natural to kiss good night. But if you *don't* feel that certain something, there's no law that says you *must*. If you're a girl, you can laugh off the boy's advances. If you're a boy (and I get many letters from boys who seem to be literally besieged by girls), you still can take it easy without losing your reputation as a male.

As a matter of fact, older girls think a casual attitude is likely to intrigue your date. To refuse a kiss, and still make the other person feel simply wonderful, is a technique few teens come by instinctively. Most have to learn it; with time, you will.

Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

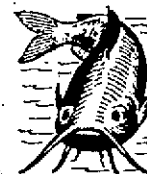
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A PARADE QUIZ

What's your * SQ?

*Superstition Quotient

by ALEX ADDISON

Almost everyone is superstitious about something, even in this century of satellites. (A technician who helped launch Explorer into space admitted, "I had my fingers crossed.") This quiz helps reveal to what extent superstition rules your life.

1 One of the following beliefs has some basis in fact; the other two are pure myth. Pick the one you're best able to accept as truth:

- a) Breaking a mirror brings bad luck.
- b) Opals change color when worn by someone about to die.
- c) Fires, death and other disasters often come in threes.

2 Legend makes June the ideal month for marriage. In actual fact, June marriages are:

- a) least likely to succeed;
- b) most likely to succeed;
- c) no more likely to succeed, or fail, than marriages in any other month.

3 The best-educated people are likely to be:

- a) the most superstitious;
- b) the least superstitious;
- c) about as superstitious as the average of the population.

4 The number 13 is:

- a) lucky;
- b) unlucky;
- c) just another number.

5 "Evening red, morning gray, starts a traveler on the way. Evening gray, morning red, showers pour upon his head." This is:

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- a) folklore with a grain of truth;
- b) rank nonsense;
- c) a fairly reliable guide for amateur weathermen.

6 Frequent attendance at piano recitals by an expectant mother will:

- a) improve her chances of bearing a musically gifted child;
- b) make the child dislike music;
- c) have absolutely no effect on the child's talents.

7. Fat people are, by nature, inclined to be:

- a) jollier than persons of average weight;
- b) less jolly;
- c) on the average, neither more nor less jolly.

8 Murderers return to the scene of their crimes:

- a) almost always;
- b) infrequently;
- c) never.

9 Superstitions about the moon are centuries old. Two of the following are scientifically accurate:

- a) The full moon has an influence on crops.
- b) The moon affects the tides.
- c) Mental patients often become greatly agitated during the full of the moon.

10 Festivals and rituals to induce fertility in crops and humans go back to the dawn of civilization. Two of the following are not fetish, but fact:

- a) Tossing rice at a bride and groom will assure them of an heir.

- b) Some trees and plants will not bear fruit unless male and female of the species are planted side by side;

- c) Stones from the property of a family with many children sometimes will help an infertile couple.

11 You probably have read documented accounts of voodoo practice, wherein a witch doctor sticks pins in an image of a man who is miles away—and apparently causes him agonizing pain and sometimes death. Do you believe these cases are:

- a) strictly fiction?
- b) a result of mental suggestion?
- c) proof that "black magic" really works?

12 Our ancestors insisted that a first-born baby sleep in a borrowed cradle. Do you consider this belief:

- a) based on pure myth?
- b) rooted in practicality?
- c) a mixture of both?

13 When you get your fortune from a public scale, or from inside a fortune cookie, do you:

- a) throw it away without reading the prophecy?
- b) read it with utter skepticism?
- c) read it and believe it?

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Cross your fingers, knock wood, rub a rabbit's foot—then check your answers below



1 b) has some foundation in fact. This superstition, developed during the medieval European plagues, arises from the fact that opals change color under heat, as when the wearer has a high fever. The broken mirror notion grows from the primitive myth that part of the soul resides in the reflection. The "bad things come in threes" idea stems from the occult virtues assigned the number three by early magician-philosophers.

2 c) is correct. Divorce records indicate that just as many June marriages wind up on the rocks as those of any other month.

3 c) is the right answer. Honor students at one Ivy League college, according to a poll, wear special pajamas before exams, walk to class by prescribed routes and use special pens on important tests. Many business executives, scientists and writers have pet superstitions. One world-famous novelist insists on starting all over if he makes the slightest typing error in the first five lines of a page. 4 c). Though purest myth, the idea that 13 is unlucky has interesting origins. One is the tradition that there were 13 at the Last Supper; another that there are exactly 13 steps up to the hangman's scaffold. Incidentally, how many questions are there in this quiz?

5 a). The weather experts concede that this ancient saw has a grain of truth. Red sky in the west in the evening indicates some moisture with possible clear skies beyond; since weather generally moves from west to east, this can mean good conditions on the way. Redness at sunrise indicates moisture with possible rain en route from the still-dark west.

6 c) is correct. Most medical authorities agree there is little evidence to substantiate the prenatal influence of concerts, art exhibits, etc., on the talents of the unborn. Of course, if a parent has an interest for and aptitude for music, this may well be reflected in the child—and thus help to explain the ancient misconception.

7 b). Psychologists say that stout people are likely to be less jolly. The reason: many overweight persons are emotionally disturbed and become fat through compulsive eating.

8 b) is the right answer. To avoid suspicion, a killer may stay near the site of his crime, even visit it with other casual bystanders—and this is recalled at the time of his arrest. But people forget the majority of cases where murderers never returned to the scene.

9 b) and c) are correct. The idea that the moon can affect crops is simply an old wives' tale. But it is fact that the moon governs the tides. And psychiatrists confirm the odd behavior of mental patients during the full moon—though they attribute it not to magic, but to the traditional stories of moon-madness fixed in patients' minds.

10 b) and c) are the right answers. The use of rice at weddings is a throwback to early fertility rites. But certain species of plants do need to be planted side by side, male and female, to reproduce—and "fertility stones" put people in a relaxed frame of mind in which, doctors say, conception is much more likely.

11 b). Again, the "magic" lies in the fact that man's mind is incredibly receptive to suggestion. The sticking of pins in images, the casting of curses can work only through a victim's own fears and his own belief in the power of the voodoo man. For all intents and purposes, the man kills himself.

12 c) is correct. Superstition played its part in this belief, but our canny forebears must have been aware that it's thriftier to borrow than buy a baby's bed, which is outgrown so soon.

13 Every answer is wrong here. The man who discards a fortune without reading it "doth protest too much," say psychologists. The mere fact that the skeptic reads it indicates that something primitive stirs within all of us when confronted by a mystery.

SCORING: The higher your score in points, the more superstitious you are. You receive 10 points for every wrong answer; the highest Superstition Quotient would be 130. If you score 40 points or under, you're a scientific thinker; 50 to 90 makes you about average; 100 or more means you're fair game for the next witch doctor who comes along.

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John Wayne's Japanese



KNEELING, director John Huston (wearing cap) shows John Wayne how to play a scene. Wayne got \$666,666 for his work on this movie; Huston got \$300,000.

Here's why 'The Barbarian' may be director John

by PATRICK DALTON

Before they attend a movie, most filmgoers ask, "Who's in it?" People connected with the picture industry, however, usually ask another question first: "Who directed it?" Insiders know that a motion picture is essentially a director's medium and that the success or failure of a film depends largely on him.

There are certain directors reputed for consistently fine films: John Huston, William Wyler, Billy Wilder, Carol Reed, David Lean and three or four others. Mention any of these names to a star, and usually he or she jumps at the chance to sign up.

That's what John Wayne did four months ago when he was told that 51-year-old John Huston (whose hits include *Moulin Rouge*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *African Queen*, *Moby Dick*) was

set to direct *The Townsend Harris Story* in Japan. Without even seeing the script, Wayne said, "If it's good enough for Huston it's good enough for me."

Its title now changed to *The Barbarian*, the film tells the story of a Madame Butterfly romance between Townsend Harris, the first U.S. ambassador to Japan, and Okichi, a Japanese girl who is sent to spy on him. Available early evidence indicates that *The Barbarian* is qualitatively on a par with Huston's other outstanding motion pictures. The highly talented director has obtained a superb performance from Eiko Ando, the 23-year-old English-speaking Tokyo burlesque queen whom he discovered and cast in the Okichi role "because she has the quality of beauty and mystery I was looking for."

In Japan, Huston's choice provoked a mixed reaction. Some Japanese felt strongly that he had insulted important

New Miracle Margarine by Kraft

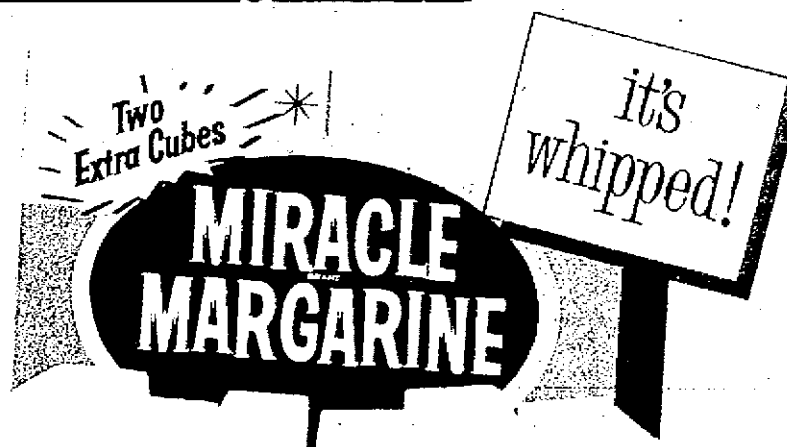
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Huston's next big hit

stars by rejecting them. Others felt that Eiko Ando, Manchurian by birth, was not truly representative of Japanese womanhood, that her face is not in the classic Japanese concept of beauty, which calls for full rounded contours.

Her measurements (5'7", 120 lbs., 36-23-37), too, are unusual for an Oriental. "I tried very hard to enter Japanese motion pictures," she says, "but I was rejected because I am taller than most Japanese men stars. I think Mr. Huston picked me for the same reason, because John Wayne is so tall."

As for Wayne, he got along splendidly during the production with apprentice actress Eiko, but not too splendidly with director Huston. "Duke" Wayne is a big, lumbering, methodical man who likes to know what's coming next in a picture so that he can study his lines and prepare himself. By no means is he a natural actor. Huston, on the other hand is dynamic by temperament. He shot much of *The Barbarian* "off the cuff," improvising as he went along.

"I took the assignment," Wayne says, "because I knew John was and is a great director. Working with him, however, is a little like working in the dark or betting in a horse race—it's stimulating, but you don't know what's coming up. Anyway, I'm sure we've got a fine picture, because John doesn't make bad ones."

20th-Century Fox is praying "Duke" is right. The public will decide. ■

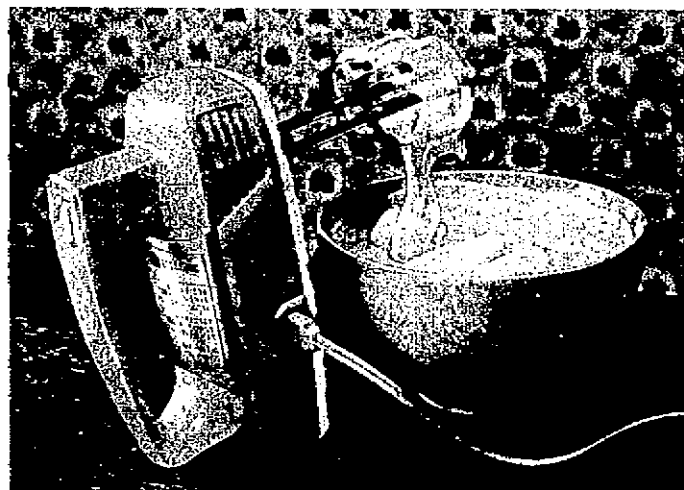


HUSTON'S FIND, Eiko Ando, speaks Russian as well as English, was called "the Tokyo Venus."



LOVE STORY between Harris and Okichi, a geisha, is pure invention. Actual fact is that the U.S. ambassador, apparently suffering from ulcers, was scarcely aware of the girl, who brought his milk.

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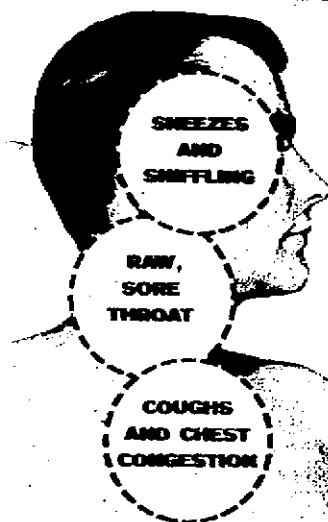
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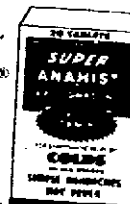
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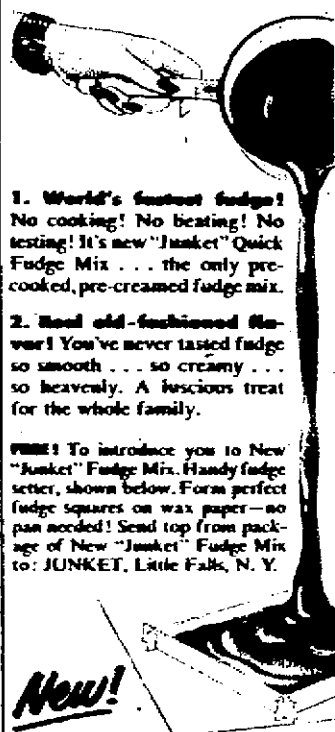
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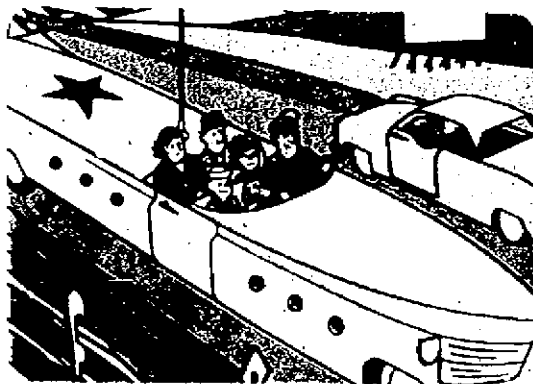
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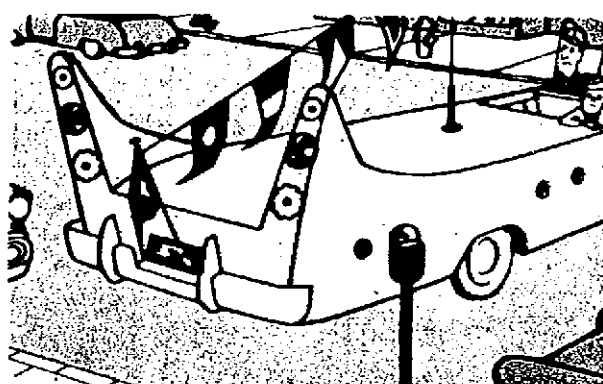
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The Admiral Who Scuttled His Battlewagon

by *Art Price*



Once there was an admiral who bought himself a battlewagon, a big boat of an automobile that looked as big as a battleship.



When the admiral docked this job, he needed two mooring spots instead of one. He also had to lengthen his garage to supply it proper wharfage.



When he fueled this boat, it took a tanker to fill it. So the admiral said: "I'll be in the Old Sailors Home unless I scuttle this dreadnought."



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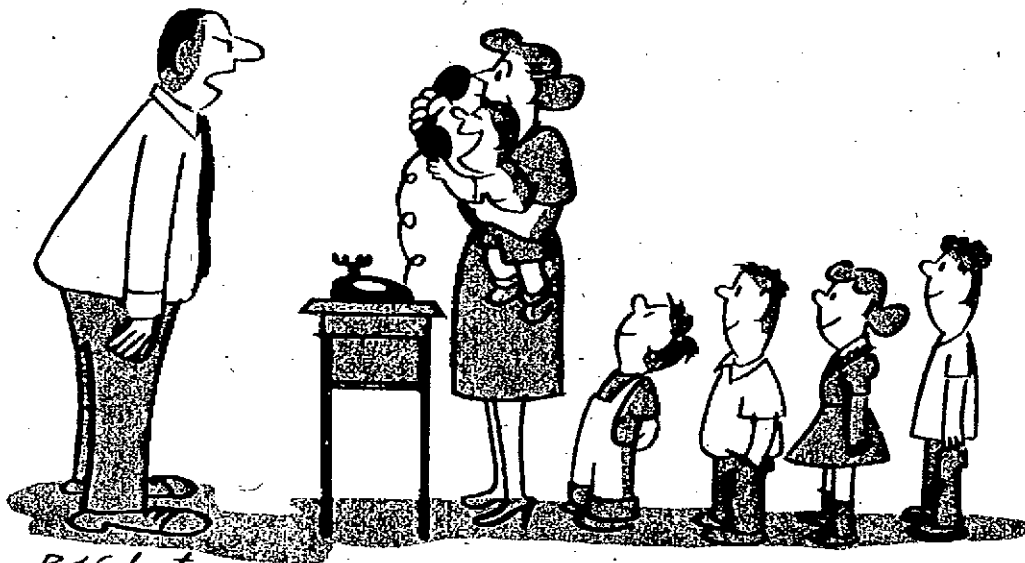
35.39 MILES PER GALLON NASCAR RUN*

\$1789



Suggested factory delivered price of Rambler American Deluxe at Kenosha, Wisc., including fed. taxes, Flash-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires and other optional equipment, if desired, state and local taxes, if any, extra. *Los Angeles-Miami, with overdrive

100-INCH WHEELBASE RAMBLER AMERICAN

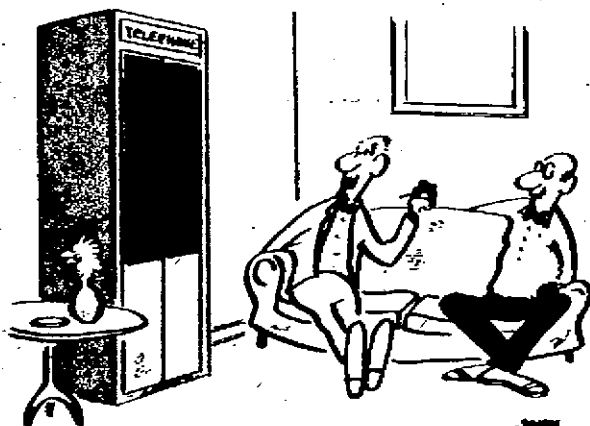


Bob Schreyer

"Can't they all say 'Hello' at once? Your mother isn't paying for this call, you know."

**Wait a minute,
there's the phone**

The telephone is a great invention. Indoors, outdoors, by land, sea and air, it lets you talk to loved ones, make business calls — and get wrong numbers. Today Lawrence Lariat has picked cartoons which, he hopes, will bring a smile or two before you hang up.



John Henry

"So you've finally got your daughter a phone of her own."

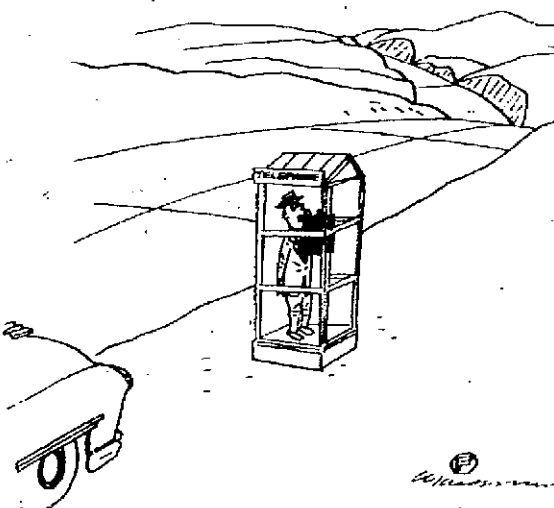


Leo Garrel

"It's for you."



E. McManis



E. McManis

"I have to get change. Can you hang on for half an hour?"

**Kill
cooking
odors
fast
with**



**Colgate's
new
Flokient**

**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Flokient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Flokient handy in the bathroom.



**NOW IN 4
FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL, SPICE,
MINT, PINE**

No Wick • No Wait • No Waste

**Itch... Itch... I Was
Nearly Crazy**

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles! Grown-ups, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



**Ever try delicious
Branana
Bread?**

**Look for the recipe
on packages of
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

What a wonderful feeling...

to know that

KENT FILTERS BEST

OF ALL LEADING FILTER CIGARETTES!

... less tars and nicotine
... full free draw
... premium-quality,
 natural tobaccos
... popular filter price, too!

Doesn't it make good
sense to smoke Kents?

Only
Kent has the
EXCLUSIVE

NEW
MICRONITE
FILTER



A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research

SUNDAY

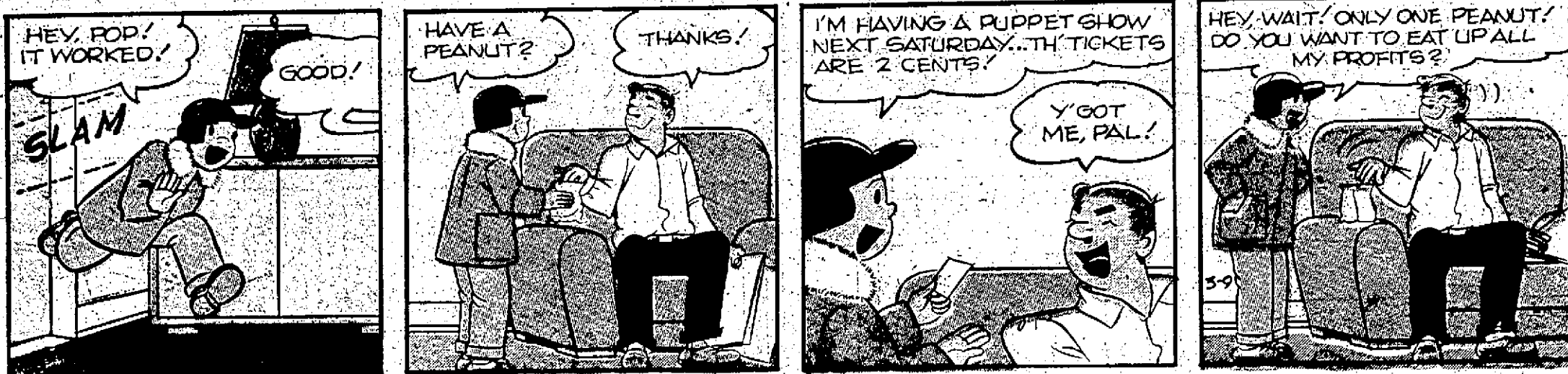
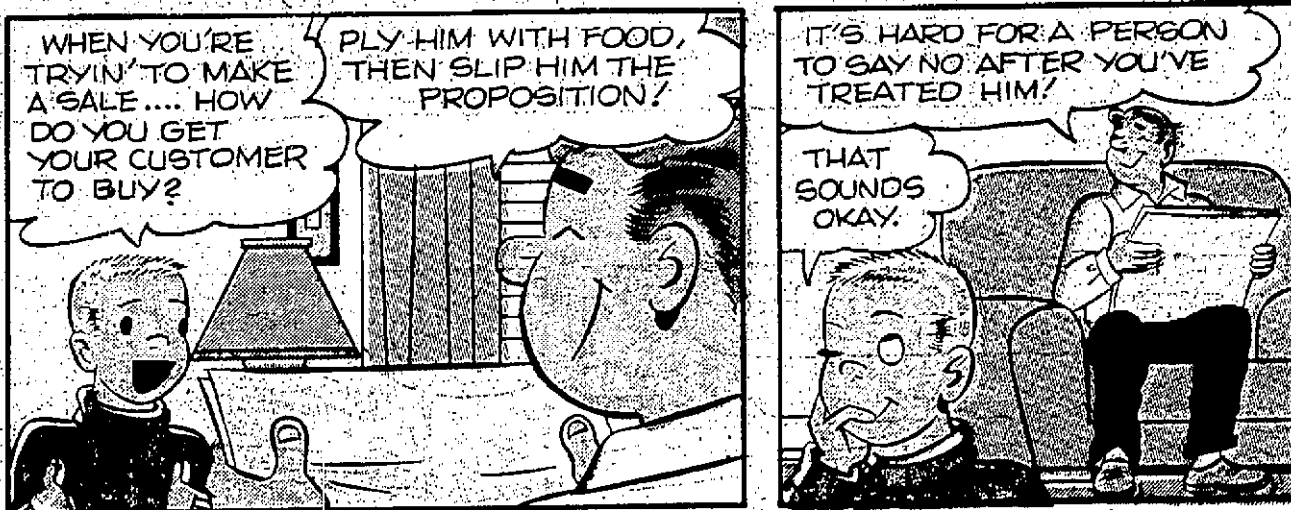
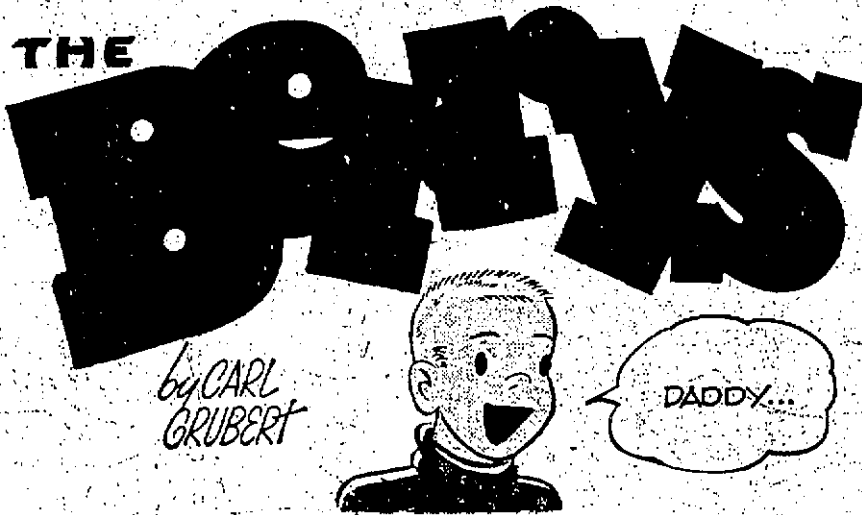
PARADE REPORTS ON EXPERIMENT

Would You Like Pay Television?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 9, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



- GOING SHOPPING?
- DINING OUT?
- VISITING?

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!

- EMERGENCY?
- THEATRE GOING?
- PARTIES, ETC. ...?



DIAMOND CAB
HE 7-2211

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

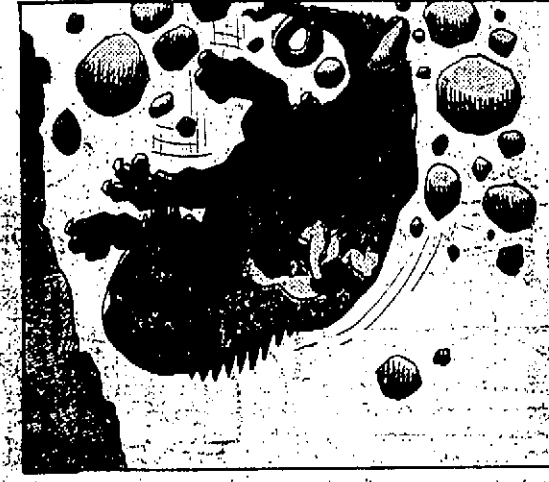
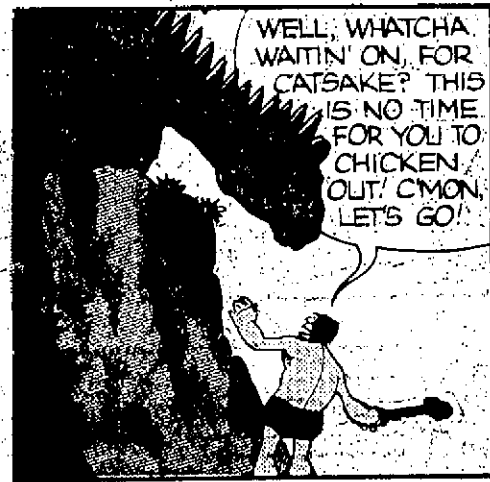
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



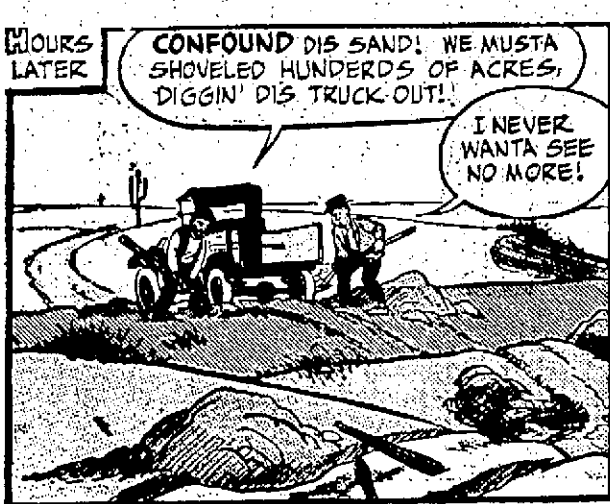
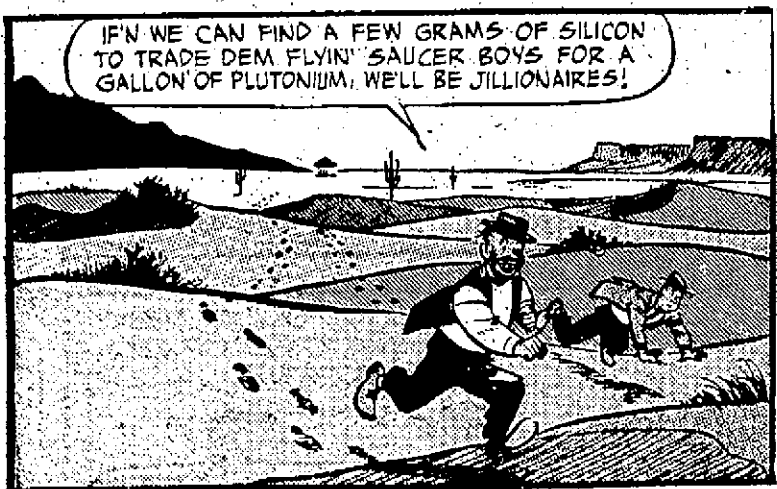
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

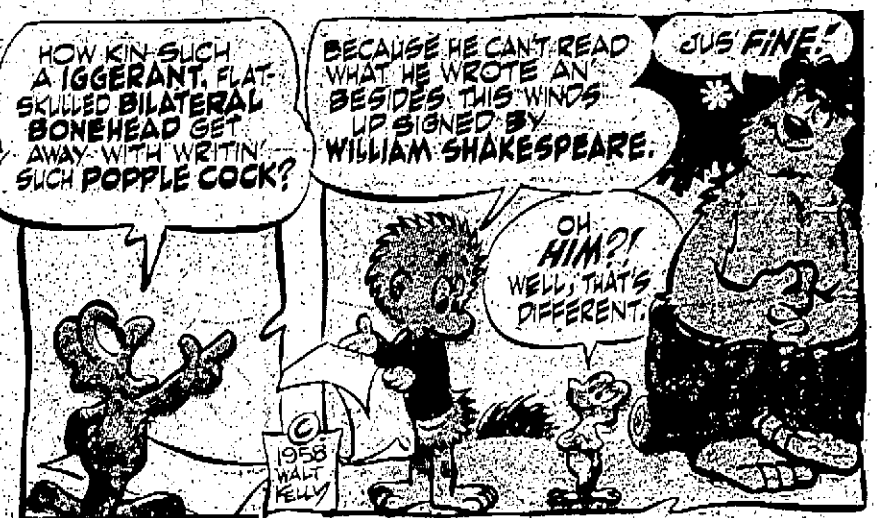
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





ONE DROP OF POISON INFECTS THE WHOLE TUN OF WINE... IT CAN INFECT A WHOLE BOWL OF SOUP IN A HURRY, TOO!

IT'S MADE FROM COBRA VENOM... NO COLOR OR TASTE... NO TRACE OF IT AFTERWARD...

COUPLE DROPS THE HEART JUST STOPS... POOF!

AND WE LET TH' KID DO TH' WHOLE THING...

OH, ANNIE... I HAVE TO IRON CURTAINS IN THE LAUNDRY... DO YOU MIND GETTING MR. LEVON'S DINNER? MOST OF IT IS ALREADY IN THE OVEN...

SURE... THIS MUSHROOM SOUP HAS TO BE HEATED UP, EH? I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT...

SH-H-H... SHE'S GETTING THINGS ON THE TRAY NOW... ARE YOU READY?

YEAH! JUST AS SHE STARTS ALONG THE HALL... NOW! LET'S GO!

OH! DIDN'T SEE YOU, ANNIE! MY, THAT SMELLS GOOD... DO I SMELL SOUP?

MUSHROOM SOUP ISN'T IT? SURE ENOUGH... MY-MY... WELL, HURRY ALONG, WHILE IT'S STILL NICE AND HOT...

SA-A-AY! THAT SMELLS GRAND, ANNIE... RIGHT ON THIS TABLE HERE, EH?

OH! NAPKINS! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

QUICK! LET'S GET OUT O' HERE!

NAPKINS? THEY'RE RIGHT HERE ON THE TRAY, ANNIE...

YEAH! I KNOW... BUT THEY AREN'T OUT THERE LISTENIN' ANY LONGER...

DON'T TOUCH THAT SOUP! MRS. REDIPS SLIPPED SOMETHIN' INTO IT... DON'T ASK ME WHAT...

HM-M-M... YES... VERY PUNGENT SOUP... BUT A SLIGHTLY STRANGE WISP OF ODOR... LIKE... LIKE A COBRA?

OF COURSE... QUICK! THAT BOTTLE! I'LL FILL IT... TAKE IT AND HIDE IT WHERE NOTHING CAN GET AT IT... AND STAY AWAY FOR A WHILE...

B-B-BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO?

ME? WHY, ANNIE, I BELIEVE I AM GOING TO DROP DEAD... THE WAY AN ACTOR IN A PLAY DROPS DEAD... HURRY, ANNIE... GO!

WELL, THEY AREN'T PLAY ACTIN'... THEY'RE PLAYIN' FOR KEEPS!

KID WENT ON TO HER ROOM... HEARD HER SLAM HER DOOR...

YEAH... SH... STILL AS DEAD IN THERE NOW... LET'S TAKE A PEEK...

WELL, SADIE... THERE HE IS, YOUR DEAR DEPARTED HUSBAND...

ONE MILLION BUCKS... GOOD-OLD DON!...

HALF HIS SOUP... THAT STUFF SURE WORKS QUICK!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-9

THE ALLIGATOR ACTUALLY HELPS THESE WILD CREATURES TO SURVIVE!

ALTHOUGH HE IS FEARED BY OTHER INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN SWAMPS...

THE BROAD, DEEP POOL HE CLEARS IN FRONT OF HIS DEN HOLDS WATER ALL YEAR ROUND...

EVEN WHEN THE SCORCHING SUN DRIES UP SHALLOW PONDS AND STREAMS IN THE SURROUNDING AREA...

HERE WILDLIFE FINDS GREEN VEGETATION AND FRESH WATER

AND, THOUGH THE UNWARY MAY WIND UP ON THE ALLIGATOR'S MENU...

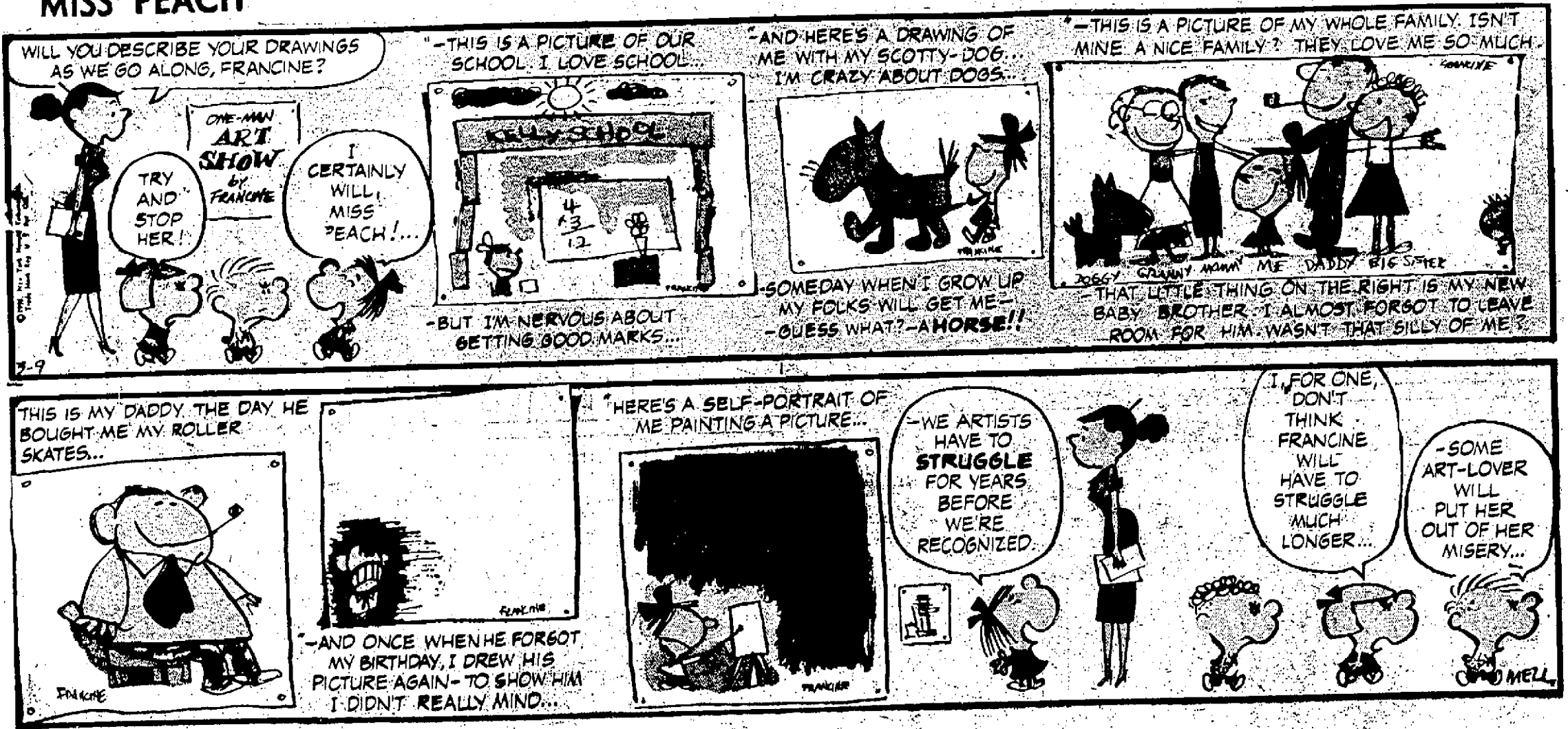
OTHERS WILL ENJOY A SEASON OF PLENTY IN SPITE OF THE DROUGHT.

LARGE ALLIGATORS THAT HAVE LOST THEIR NATURAL FEAR OF MAN THROUGH BEING HAND FED CAN BE DANGEROUS.

ONCE HUNTED FOR HIS HIDE, THE ALLIGATOR WAS ON THE ROAD TO EXTINCTION BUT IS NOW ON THE INCREASE UNDER PROTECTION OF LAW

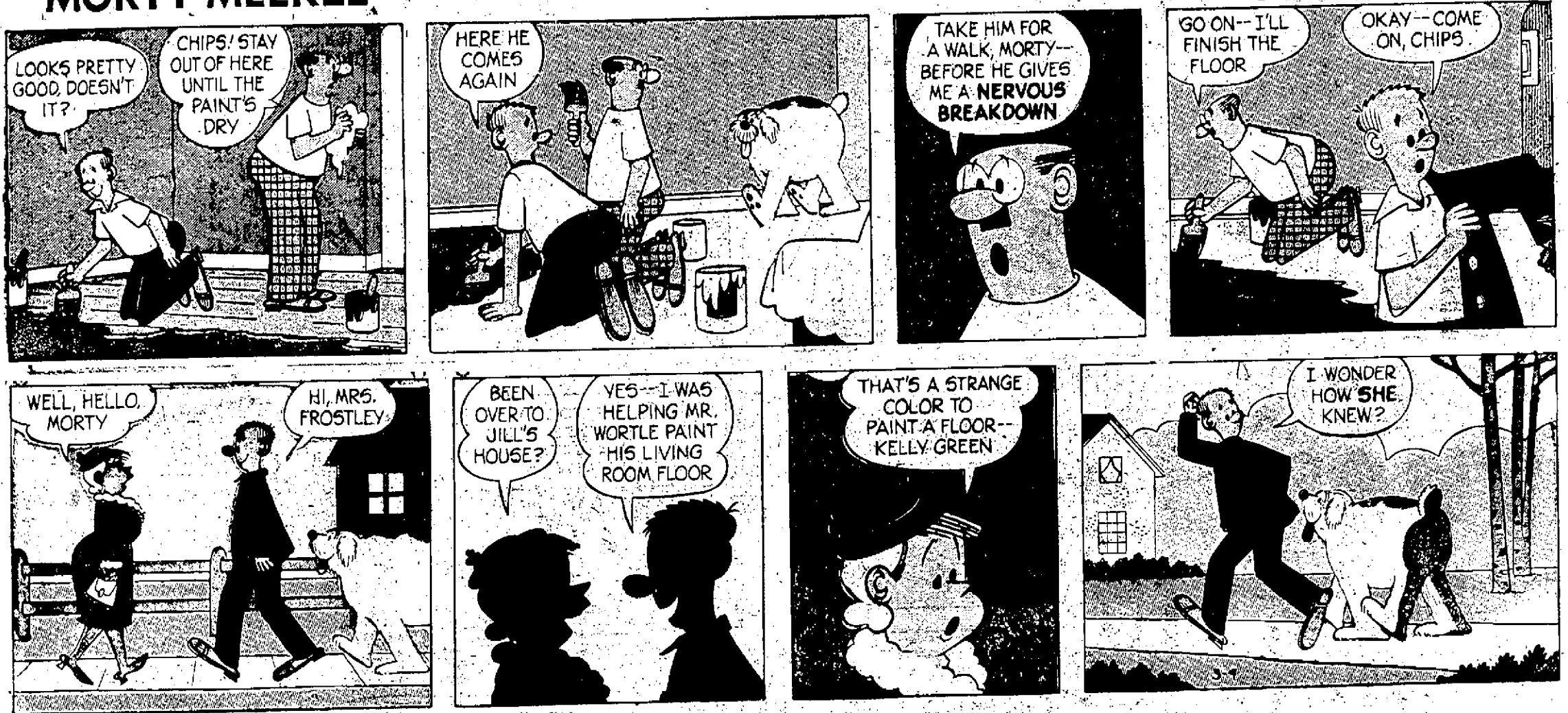
IN THE WILD STATE, HOWEVER, THE BIG REPTILE USUALLY SEEKS SAFETY BELOW THE WATER AT THE FIRST THREAT OF DANGER

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



AS YOU KNOW, MY TV PRODUCTIONS OF SHAKESPEARE, SHAW AND OTHER GREAT DRAMATISTS HAVE BEEN AN UTTER FAILURE! TO KEEP UP WITH THE TREND, WE ARE MAKING A FEW SLIGHT ALTERATIONS IN TONIGHT'S PRODUCTION OF JULIUS CAESAR!

JUST A FEW COUSINS!

OUR WARDROBE DEPARTMENT IS READY—STEP QUICKLY, PLEASE!

THAT NIGHT THERE'S A PRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE'S JULIUS CAESAR I WANT TO CATCH.

YOU OFF YOUR ROCKER, POP—THAT'S LONG HAIR!

I DON'T WANNA SEE THAT SLOP!! HARVEY—DO YOU WANT TO GIVE THOSE CHILDREN A TRAUMA!

ALL (SIGH) RIGHT, I'LL SWITCH!

HOLD IT, POP!

HOME, HOME, YOU IDLE CREATURES—GET-YOU HOME! IS THIS A HOLIDAY?

LIBERTY! FREEDOM! TRYANNY IS DEAD!

YIPES!! THEY SURE GOT OLD BALDY—BUT GOOD!!

WOTTA (GASP) WESTERN!!

THE NEXT DAY HOW'D IT GO, COUSIN?

SENSATIONAL! I GOT AN IRONBOUND CONTRACT TO DO ALL OF SHAKESPEARE, SHAW, IBSEN, EURIPIDES AND O'NEILL AS WEST-ERNS!

AND YOU KNOW, FOLKS—IT COULD COME TO THIS!!

NANCY

DON'T UPSET ME TONIGHT, NANCY—I HAVE A BAD CASE OF NERVES

SHE'S IN ONE OF HER JUMPY MOODS

I WON'T DO ANYTHING TO DISTURB HER

I'LL JUST SIT QUIET---

---THEN SHE CAN'T BLAME ME FOR ANYTHING

EEEEEEEEK

NANCY--- I WISH YOU'D BE MORE CAREFUL WHERE YOU HANG YOUR THINGS--

--- YOUR FALSE FACE GAVE ME AN AWFUL SHOCK

FREE GIFTS FOR RED SCISSORS COUPONS

RED SCISSORS Coupons





SIX PC. BOWL AND-TOASTER COVER SET

Only 25 COUPONS

REG. 115 COUPONS

Attractive Vinyl in buffet pattern. Snug-fitting for 4, 6, 7, 9 and 11 inch bowls plus cover for all toasters.

BEAUTIFUL VINYL PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH

Only 25 COUPONS

REG. 140 COUPONS

54" x 54". Pink, yellow or green. Venetian floral pattern. Durable, washable, water- and grease proof, stain resistant.

These Two VERY SPECIAL Coupon Values are Yours If You Start Saving Now!

Yes, very special values to acquaint you with Red Scissors Coupons! Any combination of coupons from one or more of the fine products shown here can be used to get this table cloth or bowl cover set. Also, you can save Red Scissors Coupons for your choice of more than eight hundred other valuable free gifts! You can't find better quality in food products, and you'll be delighted with the quality of the gifts that won't cost you a penny. So start saving Red Scissors Coupons today.







HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

To take advantage of this special-value offer, go to the Red Scissors Premium Store in your neighborhood:

<p>LOS ANGELES ANAHEIM BAKERSFIELD BURBANK COMPTON COVINA HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD SAN BERNARDINO SAN GABRIEL SAN DIEGO LONG BEACH</p>	<p>Red Scissors Premium Store Fashion Home Furniture Zimmy's Furniture Store Burbank Furniture Co. Storewell Furniture Co. Covina Furniture Co. Roberts Furniture Co. Baker's Furniture Mart San Bernardino Furniture Co. Mission Furniture Co. Belvedere Furniture Co. Net Frank's Furniture</p>	<p>1000 S. Olive St. 133 S. Los Angeles St. 1111-19th St. 200 S. San Fernando Blvd. 816 E. Compton Blvd. 325 N. Citrus Ave. 2530 Randolph St. 139 N. La Brea Ave. 440 South "E" Street 515 W. Las Tunas Dr. 1601 Fifth Ave. 1204-1208 Gaviota Ave.</p>
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Offer Expires May 31, 1958

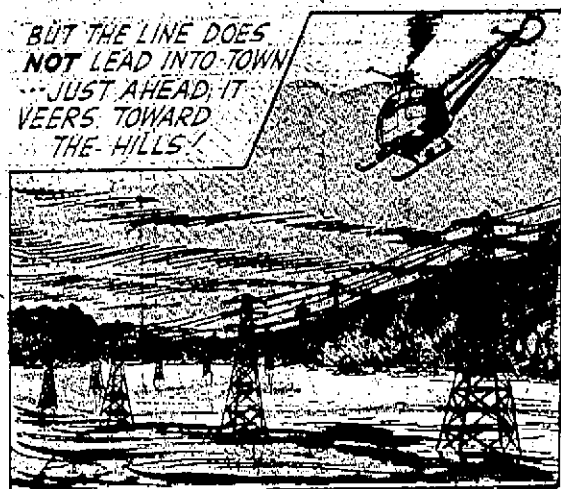
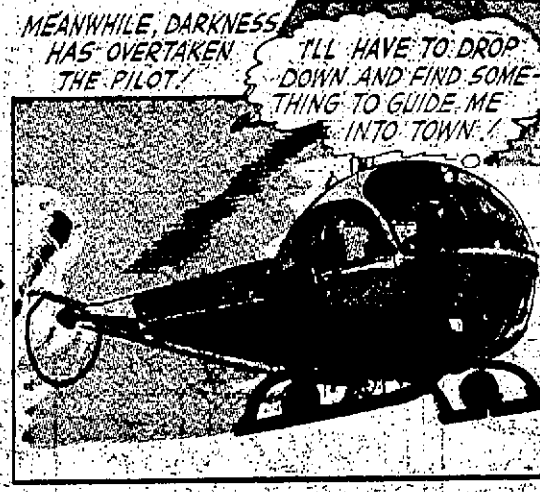
FREE CATALOG

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons.

Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan 830 Mission Street San Francisco 3, Calif.

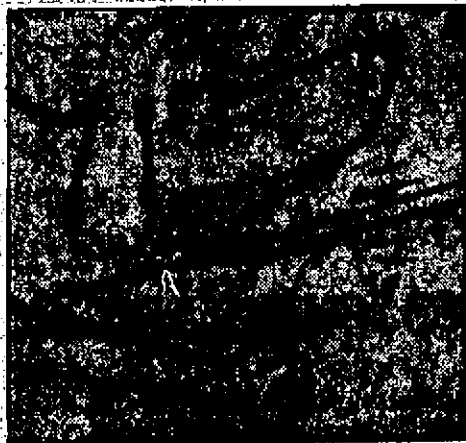
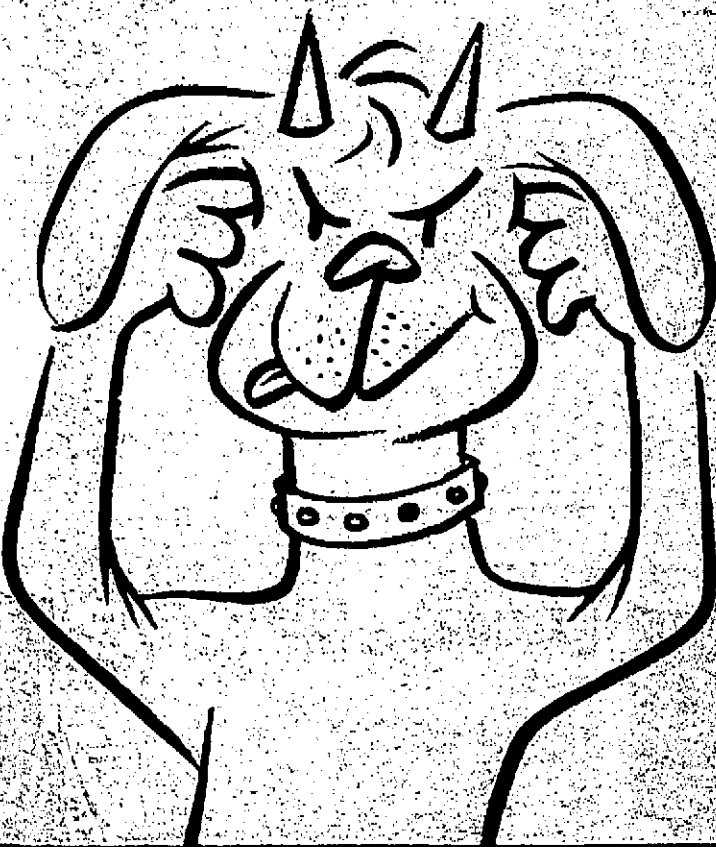


STEVE ROPER

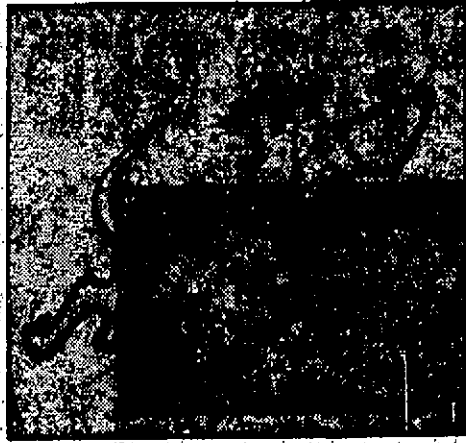


I WAS DELIBERATELY DEAF

I NEVER CAME WHEN CALLED UNTIL...



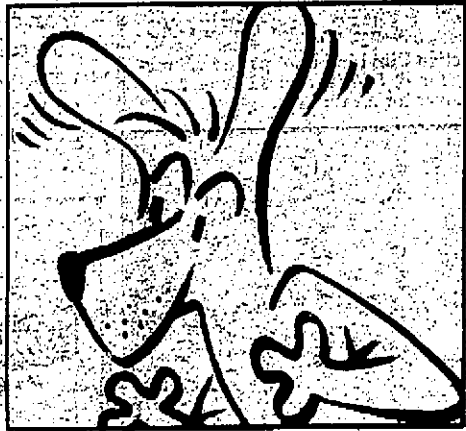
My master started to train me the Milk-Bone way. First thing he did was to tie a long, light cord around my collar and let me stray away from him.



He called, "Come here!" while stooping over and tugging the cord. I soon got the idea and ran to him. With each lesson, he increased the cord's length.



I caught on faster when my smart master rewarded me with crunchy MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. You humans can't imagine how good Milk-Bone tastes to a dog. It's delicious!



Today, I am all ears. I no longer have to be tied. That famous bone-shaped biscuit has made a good dog out of me. I come a running every time he calls—thanks to Milk-Bone!

Train your dog to behave better—the Milk-Bone way

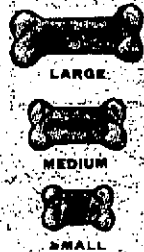
Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest selling dog biscuit.

Get complete Milk-Bone training booklet. Send one Milk-Bone box top plus 10¢ to Milk-Bone Dog Behavior Clinic, Box 17, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

THERE'S A SIZE FOR EVERY DOG



FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY BITS